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Charlotte Greene

Charlotte,
I think your last is just beautiful, since its mine too. I really have enjoyed knowing you this year, and being in two of your classes. Hope your in my classes next year. Try to be good this summer, but have lots of fun. Lots of love, you next year.
Mary Jo

Charlotte -
I've surely enjoyed being in Spanish 4 with you this year. We've had some wild times, Prom, birthday Parties & French songs, but it's all been fun. Hope we have it together next year. Best of luck to a good friend - Have fun this summer.
Love Lindsey

Charlotte,
It's been a pleasure being in your classes this year. Especially in Algebra when we both sat side by side not knowing what was going on.
Best of luck always!
Love ya!
Pat Shadkey

Charlotte,
It has been a pleasure knowing you this year. Do the best you can the very best of everything.
Pete Boyd

Charlotte,
Lots of luck
Love Jane

Charlotte,
May God
bless and keep
you always. Shelley Ann

Charlotte — we
& makes that
& to think
said this is almost
the year that has been
over. !! The last part
day!! The little class. There things
& the little year — the many corroded
our so many. — the darker at
are so remember. — beatnik dancer
to remember your driving, all the
olives, your parties, and make
Suzanne's, your skips, and friends
potatoes, your skipped to all
that saw at North. this
first year all get together summer
(i.e. will can't that is and
just anyone think next drive. September we won't
be sophomores !! any more —
silly juniors. !!

Suzy

Charlotte,

I shall remember
with laughter our days in
Algebra when we sat in
the back seats. I wish you
the best of luck for you
deserve it!

Love,
Sandra Dellngri

(Reserved)

Charlotte,

This has been such a good year. We've all had such fun together. Our little "gang" has meant so very much to me. I know it will always be utmost in my memories.

We've had so much fun — so many things to remember — I can't name them all.

You're a very dear friend — I treasure our friendship dearly.

Have a gobbles of fun this summer. I hope we can share some of the days.

Be good —

Love,
Margaret

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Charlotte,

I haven't known you but this year but I hope to know you better in the years to come. Good luck and best wishes to a girl who really deserves it. I hope the doors of success will always be "open" for you. Stay as cute" and sweet as you are and you will go along ways.

Always a friend,
Rudy Ferguson

P.S.
Thanks for all the many times you help me with my french.

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Charlotte —

It's been great fun to come to North and become a friend of one of your most dreaded basket ball players! Things can be so different when you really know one another.

I hope to be in some of your classes next year!

Love ya'
Mary Withro

Charlotte,
Well, the end of the year has come. I want to wish you the best of luck and happiness in everything you do.
A friend always,

NORTH MECKLENBURG SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL
CHARLOTTE, NORTH CAROLINA
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Miss Mary Richards is librarian at North.

Viking Honors Teacher

Throughout her years of teaching at North, Miss Richards has become known to countless numbers of students as a friend, a tireless worker, and a dedicated teacher. Her devoted work as librarian has made the library at North one of the best in the county, and as a teacher of senior English, her students' success at college proves her to be capable and patient.

For her continual work for the betterment of North, for her tireless energy, and for her devotion to her work, the 1960 *Viking* is proudly dedicated to Miss Mary Richards.

A familiar sight at the fall festival, was Miss Richards selling homemade candy. Here she sold a bag to Meri Adams.

Time Brings Many Changes

September, 1951! What a change there had been in the high schools of Mecklenburg County. Instead of many, there were only three—North, East, and West. This brought about many changes in the curriculum, and that was good for many students desired more than the high schools had offered before.

Industrial arts, business training to a greater degree, Latin, sociology, business law, and many other such courses were offered for the first time. By degrees other courses came—distributive education, physical education, chorus, economics, and family living among others.

Then came the space age and physics took on new meaning. By means of film, the class covered much more than previous classes. Advanced mathematics courses, including college algebra, were offered for those interested and capable.

History through the medium of television became a part of North.

All changes were not just in the curriculum of the school, however. The number of students had increased by the hundreds. The faculty had grown in number, and more buildings were added.

A new seriousness of purpose was evidenced by students and teachers. Attitudes were changing, also. To aid the students in finding themselves and using their abilities to the utmost, the guidance program was intensified. Many more students were seeking the counseling of the adult advisers, for students were concerned about their future.

Yes, changes were taking place slowly and carefully, without confusion and haste. And these changes were in the right direction—straight ahead, denoting progress. It had been a good nine years for North.

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I REMEMBER NORTH .....

Stands the brightest in her glory,
Clear her radiance shines;
Old North High, a priceless treasure,
All our praise be thine.

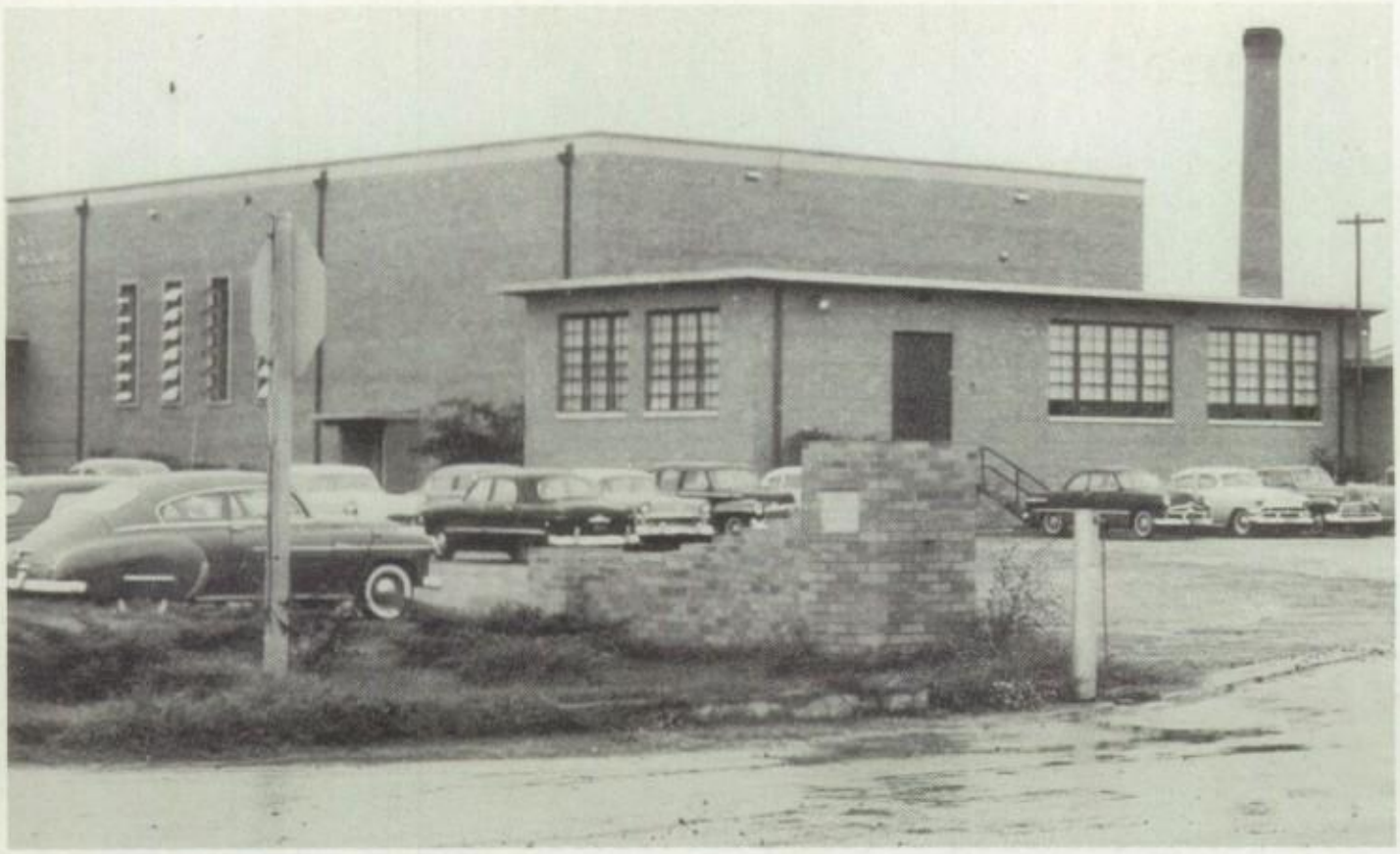
Lift your heads and raise your voices
Clear across the sky;
Now to thee, our Alma Mater,
Hail to Old North High.

Standing in all her majesty, shaded by the mighty oak trees, the modern structure of steel, brick, and concrete came alive when teachers and students first entered her halls and classrooms. They came to work; to play; to study; to dream; to learn to live in harmony; to express opinions and ideas; to listen with an open mind to others' viewpoints; to be tolerant, yet just; and to shoulder responsibilities.

May it ever be so, that students come to grow . . . in mind, in body, and in spirit . . . and give meaning and life to North Mecklenburg High.

An Indian summer day called the **Viking** staff out of doors to discuss ideas for the 1960 edition of the yearbook.

SEATED: Bob Penland, Tom Scott, Eleanor Workman, Phyllis Thomas, Virginia Reames, Glenda Lane, Letitia Johnston, Barbara Cashion, Marie Fisher, Jim Thompson, Ronnie Vigue, Carole Ann Greene, Becky Chapman, and Meredith Osborne. STANDING: Meri Adams, Shirley Creighton, Judy Barfield, Anna Godfrey, Mary Ray, Carol Blade, and Diane Mangle.



When North first opened, the auditorium was not completed, but before many weeks it was in use. Many of North's activities are held in this building.

Pride In North Justified

Just as it has been over the years, students, faculty, and community are proud of North, not only for its physical plant, but for the accomplishments of its students. Each year brings new successes for many, and students look to the future with courage and enthusiasm.

Lift your heads and raise your voices,
Clear across the sky;
Now to thee, our Alma Mater,
Hail to Old North High.

Many buses bring students to North, some of these students riding a school bus for the first time in all their school years.

I Remember Friends . . .

Howard Bennett, Jean Caldwell, Herman Overcash, and Wookie Workman practiced the AY skit.

. . . especially those who took an active part in school affairs as they worked side by side to serve the school in many ways.

Together students enjoyed planning class parties, dancing in sock feet, practicing for class plays, and selling Christmas cards. They painted colorful posters to build school spirit, got in shape for sports, and prepared for College Day.

Committee meetings, clubs, special events, election campaigns, chapel programs . . . all these helped to draw the students into a closer bond of fellowship and into lasting friendships.

Friendships here we'll e'er remember,
Cherish till we die;
Time and space can ne'er divide us
As the years go by.

Andrew Kerns, Sylvia Gable, Harry Dudley, Darlene Brigance, and Patin Howard were a part of the cast of **January Thaw.**

A sock hop in the gym provided fun and an opportunity to know other students.

Memories Are Everlasting

Many of the occasions for fun and for group participation at North lingered fondly in the memories of students, but with the passing of time, only a few stood out vividly. Each student held onto some exciting event and relived it from time to time.

A football schedule, a dance program, a pressed orchid, a sports letter, a note from a friend—all these were to be found among one's souvenirs.

Never to be forgotten, was the tingling excitement when an admiring glance told one that his presence was noted. Too, the joy in making a friend over a math problem or a bond of friendship formed at the table in the cafeteria were to be remembered always.

Football games, excited students, music in march tempo, cheerleaders dancing, and majorettes and letter girls performing at the half were unforgettable memories.

Serving with others brings joy. Glenda Parker, Miss Adams, and Tish Johnston worked with the social committee at the sophomore sock hop.

Taking part in talent shows sponsored by the school was fun for Ann Marie Osborne.

The joy of being chosen as a sponsor at Homecoming was something unforgettable. *First Row*: Sylvia Gable, Carleen Davis, Sandra Godwin, Kay Carter, Sandra Epperson, Judy Barfield, Joyce Stallings, Darlene Brigance. *Second Row*: Brenda Thomas, Donna Sellers, Tish Johnston, Eleanor Workman, Becky Chapman, Brenda Fincher, Peggy Drake, and Margaret Pait were chosen.

Watching pledges being initiated into the Monogram Club brought laughter from the students.

Remembered, too, was how foolish one felt in the draped costume of the Romans, especially the boys. Caught unaware by the photographer were a group of students at the Latin banquet.

Abbie Leazer and Wayne Grant worked in the shop.

The Rev. A. Leslie Thompson spoke at the dedication of Mr. Hough's portrait.

Not only were there joyous social events to remember, but there were other special happenings which were of importance. That first sophomore day will never be forgotten; that lost feeling is still quite vivid. That sinking spirit at the first glance of the achievement tests is remembered, too.

Being a junior was something to be proud of, also. It gave one a feeling of importance, a feeling of belonging. Many more souvenirs were added in that year.

But the most treasured memories were of the senior year—the day rings came, the trip to New York, ordering invitations, marching in cap and gown for baccalaureate exercises, class day, and finally marching up to get that coveted diploma.

Oh, but they were all dear memories, to hold, to dream over, and to put away until another day of reminiscing about old friends and old happenings.

Mr. Ross, Rodney Bostic, Butch Hough, Eugene Brown, John McEver, Wally Barnett, Wayne Ballard and Bill Brotherton.

But Time Has Wrought Its Changes . . .

Mr. Charles Davis, a former teacher at North, and his wife Laura, who now teaches at North, were at the Sophomore reception. Both graduated from North.

From North's doors have gone carefree graduates, entering into fruitful lives in the fields of medicine, farming, teaching, parenthood, business, and many other professions and vocations. Because of the training received at North, many have become leaders in student body government at colleges and universities. Others have willingly accepted community responsibilities and have, therefore, used to advantage their talents and abilities.

Always, at North, each year has produced progress evidenced by building additions, a larger number of teachers, and a curriculum geared to the needs of students to keep up with a moving world.

In greater numbers, students are winning scholarships and awards, which bring recognition to North. Moreover, a greater number of graduates make their mark in the world, reflecting the good things attained at North . . . scholarship, fellowship, leadership, cooperativeness, and other such qualities.

Yes, time has wrought its changes.

Years may dim our recollection,
Time its changes bring;
Still to thee, our Alma Mater,
We shall ever sing.

Mrs. Kimbrough, Mr. Blythe, Mr. Gabriel, and Mrs. Elliott are past presidents of North's PTA. Mrs. Barnett is the current president.

Mr. J. W. Wilson worked long and hard to effect the changes that are evident in the schools of Mecklenburg County. Under his guidance much progress has been made in recent years.

Administration Advocates Progress

Never satisfied but always looking to the future is the Mecklenburg County Board of Education, the local board, and North's administrative unit. Several years ago there were many high schools in the county, each made up of grades one through twelve. To give the students the opportunity to get a better education, the three upper high school grades were consolidated into three senior high schools, with another added this year.

Junior high schools composed of grades seven through nine have been planned for each area of the county, also. However, that is not the biggest step forward that has been taken. In 1961, Charlotte City Schools and Mecklenburg County schools will merge into one system.

It is the wish of everyone that this merger will bring the student a better chance to prepare himself for whatever he wants from life.

Mr. Fred A. Cochran, Mr. Dave Harris, Mr. J. W. Wilson, Mr. Lacey Ranson, Mr. W. B. McClintock, and Mr. J. Mason Smith made up the County Board of Education.

Student Welfare Center Of Boards' Attention

Ever mindful of what is good and what is right for every student, both the county and local boards moved forward, even in the face of criticism and, at times, opposition.

When the idea of a 6-3-3 school system was first advocated, there was much to be said against it. But with patience and courage, the county board went about its work of trying to convince the public that what they were doing was in the interest of everyone.

Now, after several years of consolidation, the public acclaims gladly that it was a big step forward in the education of their children. Much good had come from the consolidation program.

Because of the addition of the perimeter area to the city, it was felt that better schools would result from the consolidation of the city and the county systems. Seeing that it would be in the interest of the students to consolidate the two systems, the county board approached the merger with the same spirit as it had the 6-3-3 division.

With a great unselfish spirit, the local committeemen moved with the county board to bring about this change.

Mecklenburg County students are privileged, indeed, to have such administrative units.

Mr. Sam Wilson, Dr. R. M. Withers, Mr. Ben Washam, Mr. John Mitzel, and Mr. C. D. Bradford were on the North Mecklenburg Committee.

Possessing qualities that command the respect and admiration of every student at North, Mr. W. A. Hough works diligently in the interest of the students. Not only does he work in their behalf, but he is a friend to each of them. He knows most of them by name, (some few quite intimately), and always has a good word about each of them.

Mr. Hough and his family live in the house provided for the principal on the school grounds. His wife teaches English at Huntersville, where his two children, Zoe Ann and Bill, attend school.

His hobbies are hunting and any of the sports connected with the school. He attended every game of North's and showed a great interest in all the activities of the school.

Mr. Hough is a graduate of Wake Forest College. He came to North from Berryhill Junior High School.

Mr. W. A. Hough is principal of North Mecklenburg High School.

Local Administration Students' Friends

Mrs. Louella Hefner is the school secretary.

Keeping very busy with the school's activities, Mrs. Louella Hefner is the bonded treasurer of North and also the secretary. Her duties are numerous, but she greets everyone with a smile, no matter how busy the day has been.

Reading, boating, swimming, and going to the movies are hobbies which she enjoys with her husband, Jimmy, and her three children, Larry, Kent, and Sylvia. She also takes an active part in community affairs.

Mrs. Hefner and her family live on Allen Road East in Derita.

MISS MARY SUE ADAMS

Having attended the University of Alabama, Miss Adams received her B.S. degree in education. She teaches physical education at North and sponsors the Cheerleaders and the Booster Club. She also helps with *The Viking*. Miss Adams lives in Charlotte. She enjoys sewing, traveling, and raising "nice" kittens.

MRS. RUTH BARFIELD

A graduate of Mercer University where she received an A.B. degree, Mrs. Barfield teaches English at North and is an adviser for *The Viking*. She sponsors the senior trip to New York, where she sees as many Broadway plays as possible. Her greatest interest, hobbywise, is fishing. She has one daughter Judy, a senior at North.

MISS BONNIE CARSWELL

Having received her B.S. degree at ASTC, Miss Carswell teaches Algebra I and business math. She sponsors the Future Teachers Club and is interested in science. She enjoys reading and playing the piano. Miss Carswell lives on Sugaw Creek Road in Derita.

MR. WILLIAM J. COCHRAN

From the University of Maryland, Mr. Cochran received his Masters degree. He teaches industrial arts, mechanical drawing, and art. He coaches track and sponsors the Safety Club. His hobbies are painting, photography, hunting, and fishing. He, his wife, and son live in Huntersville.

FACULTY

Enjoying the Junior-Senior Prom were Miss Carswell, Mr. Hough, Mrs. Hough, Miss Kiker, and Miss Smith.

MRS. MARY LOU DAGGY

Having earned her A.B. degree at Earlham College, Mrs. Daggy teaches Algebra II, plane geometry, and journalism. She sponsors the school newspaper, the *North Star*. Her home is in Davidson, where she lives with her husband Tom and her two daughters, Joan and Suzy, who are students at North. Music and sewing are her hobbies.

MRS. LAURA DAVIS

A former graduate of North, Mrs. Davis attended Queens College where she received her A.B. degree. She is married to Mr. Charles Davis, also a graduate of North. Mrs. Davis teaches sophomore English and is an adviser for *The Viking*. Her hobbies are sewing, cooking pizza, and collecting sea shells and hi-fi records.

MR. JOSEPH S. FOSTER

Keeping himself very busy in the science department, Mr. Foster teaches chemistry, physics, solid geometry, and trigonometry. He also sponsors the Science Club. Mr. Foster holds an A.B. degree and has attended N. C. State College, Catawba College, and ASTC. Along with his wife Wanda and his pet chihauhuas, Gargy and Prissy, he lives near Huntersville. His hobbies are golf, bridge, hunting, and coin collecting.

MR. ORLAND W. GABRIEL

Having received his B.S. degree from N. C. State College, Mr. Gabriel teaches vocational agriculture and sponsors the Future Farmers of America. He and his wife have two children, Jane Marie and Orland W. III. His hobbies are hunting, woodwork, and reading.

MRS. CHRISTA GRIFFIN

Columbia University is where Mrs. Griffin earned her M.A. degree. She teaches business mathematics at North and sponsors the Allied Youth. She and her husband, Mr. A. G. Griffin, have four sons, one of whom is a senior at North. At their home on Lorimer Drive in Davidson, Mrs. Griffin enjoys sewing and gardening.

MISS PATSY HARMON

A graduate of Queens College with an A.B. degree, Miss Harmon recently studied at the Sorbonne, University of Paris. She teaches French I and II, and a class in French III one afternoon each week. She lives with her mother in Charlotte. Her hobbies are cooking, photography, reading, bridge, and gardening.

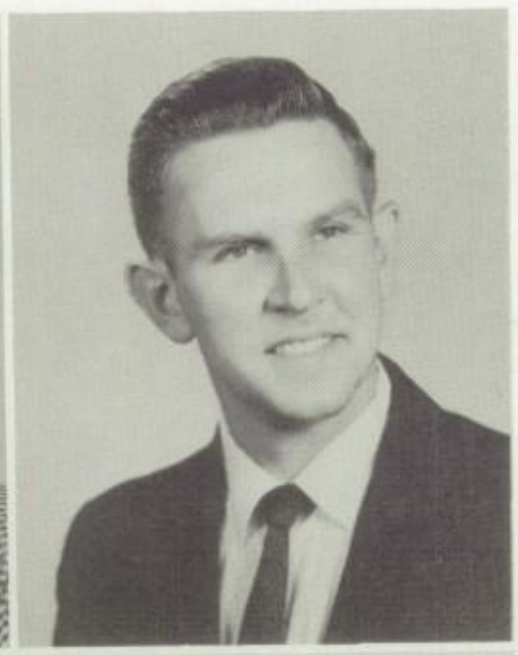
MRS. HELEN HART

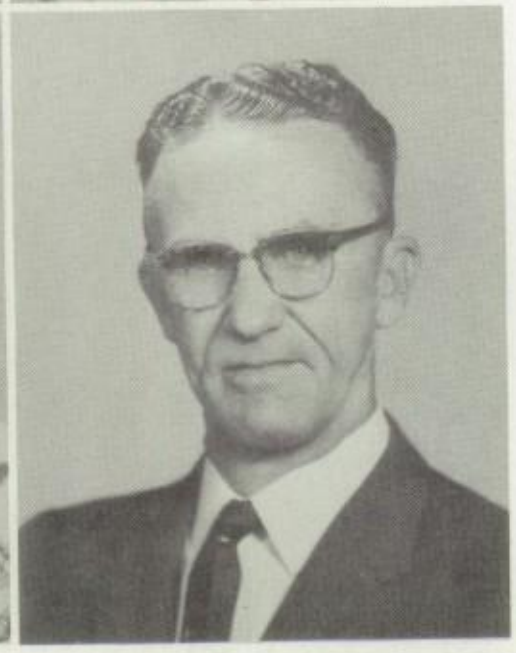
Teacher of biology, Mrs. Hart is also sponsor of the Junior Red Cross and the Science Club at North. She attended Lander College in South Carolina, where she received her B.S. degree. She and her husband live on Sugaw Creek Road West. Her hobbies are nature study, reading, flower gardening, and baseball.

MR. MACK HAYNES

With sports as a hobby, Mr. Haynes is North's football line coach and baseball coach. He also teaches world history and physical education and sponsors the Key Club. Mr. Haynes graduated from ASTC where he earned his A.B. and M.A. degrees. He, his wife Peggy, and his two daughters, Debbie and Vickie, live in Long Creek.

Best Wishes
mrs Hart





MRS. CHRISTINE HOLBROOK

Spending three periods of the day in guidance and the other two teaching Latin II, Mrs. Holbrook keeps quite busy. She is also sponsor of the Student Council. She graduated from WCUNC with an A.B. degree. Looking for antiques and doing needlework are her favorite hobbies. She and her husband live in Huntersville. Her pet is Mack, a Dalmatian pup better known as "Monkey" because of his antics.

MR. EDWARD E. HORNE

Having come to North this year, Mr. Horne teaches English and is guidance counselor and Student Council sponsor. He attended The Citadel and UNC and holds an A. B. degree in English. He, his wife Dawn, and infant son live in Charlotte. His hobbies are many and include reading and hunting.

MRS. PEGGY HUNT

Coming to North to teach physical education a few years ago, Mrs. Hunt now teaches sophomore English and is co-sponsor of the AY. She received her B.S. degree from ASTC and did her first teaching at North. She, her husband Joe, a former North teacher, and daughter Marty live in Huntersville.

MR. BRYCE K. HURD

Assistant principal, Mr. Hurd, teaches biology and physical education. He sponsors the Monogram Club, is director of athletics, and coaches football. He attended ASTC where he received an A.B. degree. Hunting, sports, and coin collecting are his hobbies. He lives in Long Creek with his wife Linda and two children, Marsha and David.

MISS LEILA JOHNSTON

Currently in the Naval Reserves after service in the WAVES, Miss Johnston teaches Bible at North. She graduated from Salem College and Presbyterian General Assembly Training School and holds a Masters degree. She recently traveled in Europe, learning to ski in Switzerland. Miss Johnston sponsors the Bible Club. Her favorite literature is "Peanuts."

MRS. CARRIE SUE JONES

Mrs. Jones attended Winthrop College in Rock Hill, S. C. where she received her degree. She teaches bookkeeping, office practice, and typing I. She also sponsors the National Honor Society. Mrs. Jones and her husband Jack live in Charlotte. Her hobbies are reading and working in the yard.

MISS MYRTLE KIKER

Traveling, reading, listening to music, and going to school—these are the hobbies of Miss Kiker, who teaches English and U. S. history. She also coaches the debating team. She graduated from ASTC and received her Masters from the University of Colorado.

MR. ARTHUR L. MEACHAM

A new teacher at North this year, Mr. Meacham teaches agriculture and sponsors the FFA. He graduated from N. C. State with a B.S. degree. His hobbies are woodworking, growing shrubbery, and reading. His pets are Dalmatian dogs. He and his family live in Huntersville.

Enjoying punch and cookies were Miss Margaret Smith and Mr. Larry Phillips. They were at the tea given for the teachers by the third year home economics class. Later in the afternoon the parents of this class were also honored at a tea.

FACULTY

MRS. MARY ALICE MILLER

Having received her B.S. degree from Western Carolina College, Mrs. Miller now teaches Typing II and Shorthand I at North. She enjoys sports, camping, and youth work. She, and her husband Henry live in Charlotte. They have a daughter Marsha who attends Myers Park High School. Mrs. Miller helps sponsor the senior trip to New York.

MRS. ESTELLE I. MOTT

A graduate of Catawba College and UNC where she received her M.A. degree, Mrs. Mott teaches English, is senior class adviser, and coaches the senior play. Her husband Phil, two sons, "Little Phil" and Mark, and she live in Mooresville. She likes to read, hunt bargains, engage in thought-provoking conversation and eat in pleasant surroundings in a tranquil atmosphere. She also likes church activities.

MR. MARTIN R. PETERSON, JR.

Another new faculty member at North this year, Mr. Peterson teaches mathematics and sponsors the Hi-Y Club. He is a graduate of UNC and Atlantic Christian College. He has a sophomore home room. He, his wife Jacqueline, and daughter Mary Jacqueline, live in Charlotte.

MRS. ANNIE SUE PHIFER

From Western Carolina College, Mrs. Phifer received her B.S. degree. She did her practice teaching at North and the following year came to teach here. Her hobbies are fishing and boating on the Catawba. Her Cocker Spaniel, Chips, likes the river, also. Mrs. Phifer, her husband Edwin, and her sister Ervina live in Allen Hills.

MR. LAWRENCE E. PHILLIPS

Having graduated from ASTC with a B.S. degree, Mr. Phillips teaches band and chorus. His two children are Debbie, four, and Ellen, three. He enjoys painting and woodworking, and he directs the choir at Cole Memorial Methodist Church.

MR. EVERETTE PIGG

From Furman University, Mr. Pigg received his B.A. degree. At North he teaches biology and science. He coaches varsity basketball and assists with football. He and his wife Claire live in Huntersville. Hunting, fishing, and camping are his hobbies and his pet is a Boxer dog.

MR. WADE H. PRESSON

Teaching driver training at North, Mr. Presson keeps students learning to drive alert. He attended Wingate, ASTC, and Catawba College and holds a B.S. degree. His wife, Avis Lucille, teaches at Huntersville. They have two children, Denise and Douglas. Mr. Presson enjoys gardening, hunting and woodwork.

MRS. ELEANOR V. PUCKETT

With a B.S. degree from ASTC, Mrs. Puckett teaches home economics and family living. She sponsors the Social Committee of the Student Council and the F.H.A. Her home is in Huntersville, where she lives with her husband and two sons, Joe Lee and Mack. She enjoys cooking and preparing special foods.

FACULTY

A faculty tea was the occasion for using the beautiful decorations prepared by the home economics department. Here Mrs. Puckett put into motion the carrousel decorated with marshmallows, mints, and peppermint sticks.

MISS MARY RICHARDS

Librarian at North, Miss Richards also sponsors the Library Club and teaches Senior English. She graduated from Converse College and received her A.B. degree there. She studied library science at Emory University. Sewing, flower gardening, reading and traveling are her hobbies. She lives in Davidson, where Taffy, a five year old Chihuahua, is her pet.

MR. WILLIAM L. ROSS

A graduate of ASTC where he received his B.S. degree, Mr. Ross teaches U.S. history and sociology and economics. He coaches football, basketball, and baseball. He, his wife, and infant daughter live in Huntersville. His hobbies are hunting, fishing, tennis and golf. He enjoys football, basketball and baseball, also.

MISS MARGARET SMITH

Sponsor of the Junior Class and the Y-Teens, Miss Smith teaches English III at North. She is a graduate of Winthrop College, where she received her M.A. degree. Her home is in Pageland, S. C., but she lives on Sugaw Creek Road while here.

She spends part of the summer counseling in church groups and youth conferences. Her hobbies are sewing, reading, and working crossword puzzles.

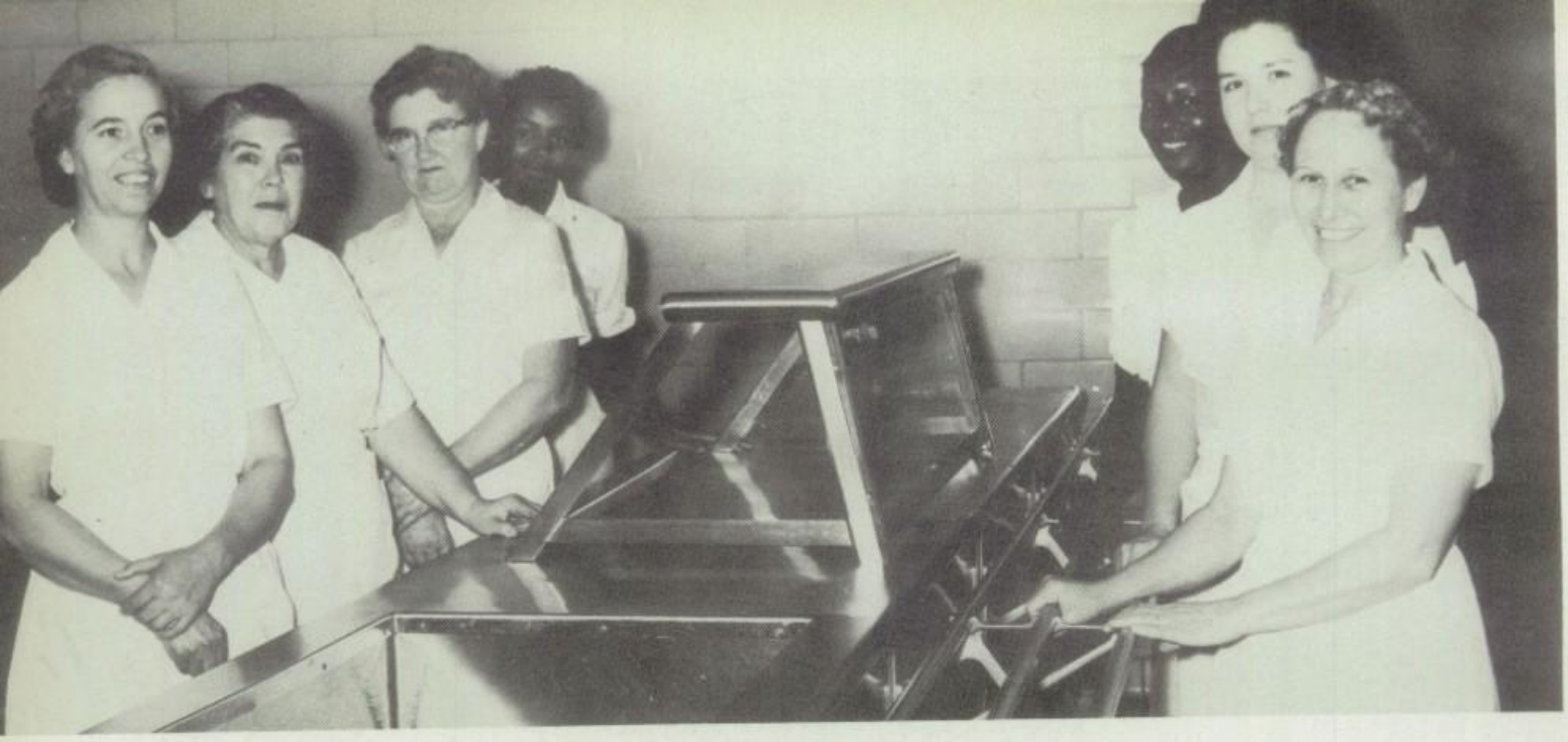
MISS RUTH STARR

Spending only a small part of her day at school, Miss Starr is the distributive education teacher. She supervises students on the job when she leaves school. She holds an M.A. degree from UNC. Now residing in Charlotte, Miss Starr enjoys skiing and swimming as her hobbies.

MISS HELEN WILLARD

Having graduated from Columbia University with a M.A. degree, Miss Willard teaches home economics and family living at North. She is co-sponsor of the FHA. She lives on Sugaw Creek Road and likes reading, sewing, music, and sightseeing.

hen Mr. Ross came back to school after the birth of his daughter, he found a bulletin board that had been pared by some of the girls in his home room.



Front to back Left: Mrs. Vassie Deaton, Mrs. Odessa Brumley, Mrs. Ethel Burgess, Mrs. Edith Rivens. *Front to back Right*: Mrs. Elsie Deaton, Mrs. Frances Beard, Manager; and Mrs. Juanita Springs formed the cafeteria staff.

Efficiency Facilitates Work

Working together in an efficient manner made the work of the cafeteria staff much lighter for all of them. Each day they served three different groups within a few minutes of each other, and they were always ready for the groups when they arrived in the cafeteria.

This group worked to serve well-balanced hot meals to students and teachers. Menus were planned by the managers throughout the county to permit more variety in the menu, and to produce meals that are both nourishing and appetizing. The majority of the students ate lunch in the cafeteria each day.

Serving North as custodian since its opening, Mr. Hugh Deaton and his janitorial staff kept the building clean and neat looking. Mr. Deaton is responsible for keeping the building warm during the winter months, and this year he had to add shoveling show to his list of duties. He sees that the grass and shrubbery are well kept, and he looked after the buildings in many ways.

The janitorial staff worked to keep everything clean and to keep things sanitary.

Mr. Deaton, Custodian

John Staton, Catherine Berry, and Mary Davis formed the janitorial staff.

Roger Miller (right) bought a live lobster and brought it to Mrs. Hart. From the things he was able to tell about it, he must have sat up all night watching it.

Scholastic Development Important Aim Of School

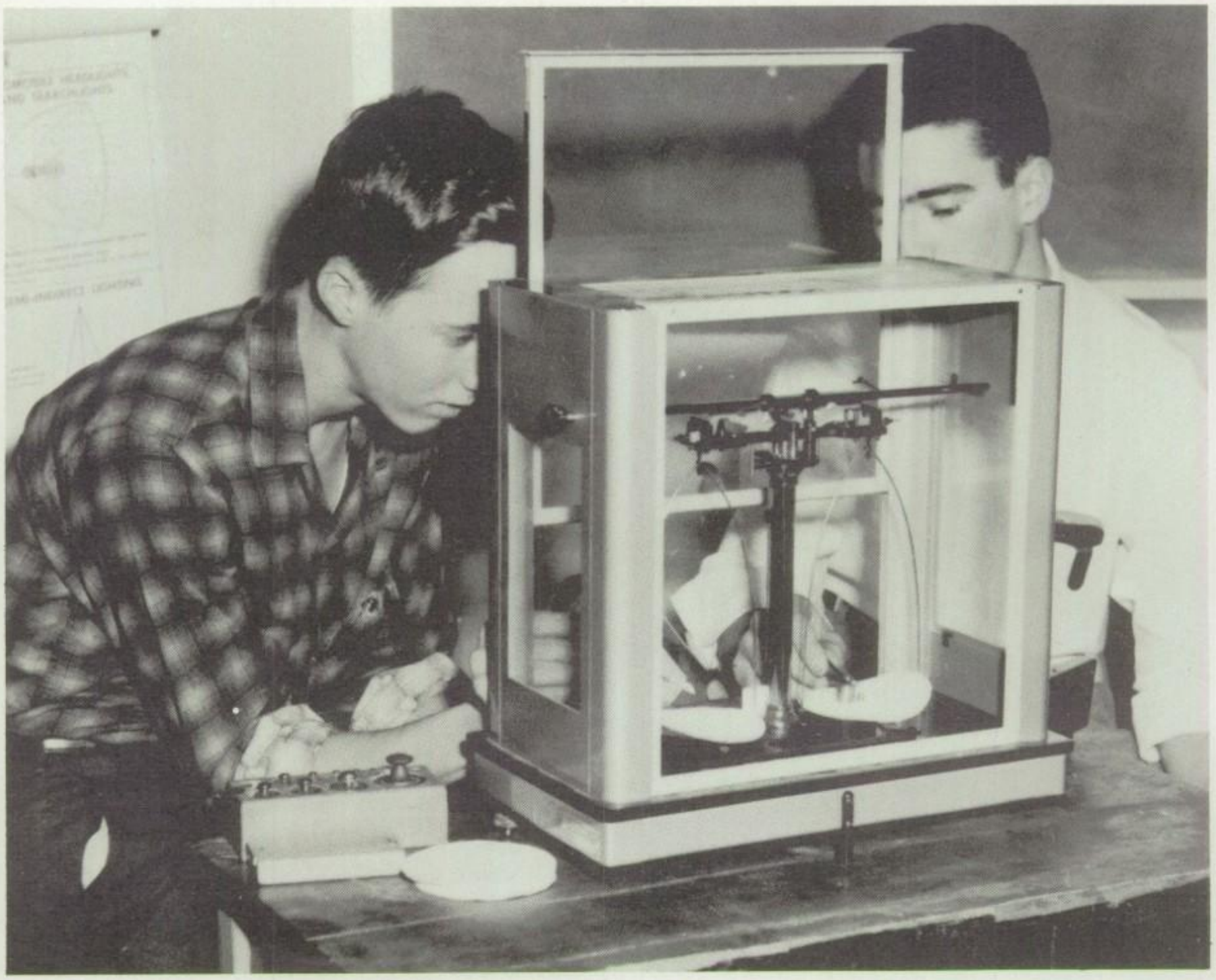
To develop the student into a well-rounded individual is the aim of the school, but to allow and encourage him to develop his abilities to the utmost is a primary aim. Each student has a responsibility to himself; and until he has done his work to the best of his ability, he has not fulfilled that responsibility. The student who shirks his duty quite often finds that doors to greater opportunities are closed to him. Sometimes the student realizes this too late to do anything about it.

Teachers and administrative personnel at North try to guide the student into the realization that high school years provide the best means of preparation so that the student may take advantage of any opportunities that may come to him.

Realizing that at times opportunities are a product of one's initiative, students are encouraged to develop that and other qualities in their scholastic work.

Many tests are given to help the student find himself, so that he may use his time to an advantage to promote his own welfare. Classroom teachers try to guide students to seek knowledge and to develop a curiosity about things, so that they will develop all their aptitudes.

North's classes try to give each individual what he needs; and regardless of what he aspires to do, the school tries to help him develop in order to achieve that purpose.



Jack Ritterscamp and Bob Penland illustrated chemical balance.

Science Challenges Keen Minds

Today, with the development of missiles, scientific drugs, satellites, and outer space travel, science has become the most exacting and the most important course. However, other subjects are not to be neglected. In order to keep up with our fast changing world and the new way of living, a student must be a strong enough and adaptable enough to face these things.

Our future scientists must have keen minds and far-reaching visions for the world of tomorrow. In order to prepare himself for this work, the student has to take as much math and as many courses in science as he can possibly get.

Biology, physics, and chemistry are taught at North. Biology students study the basic fundamentals of animal and plant life. In the laboratory they learn how an animal's system works and then make that application to the more intricate systems, such as their own.

Physics is taught by means of film, thus allowing for more material to be covered. Here one studies matter and its relationships. Chemistry offers the student an opportunity to learn the chemical and physical properties of elements.

All students are required to take biology before graduation from high school, and chemistry and physics are recommended if the student plans to go to college.

Science fairs stimulate interest in working on projects. This year Suzy Daggy and George McEver took first places in the biological and the physical sciences. Bobby Henderson, Roy Smith and Buddy Kerns also placed.

Mrs. Barfield's business English class worked on vocabulary building, using the *Reader's Digest*.

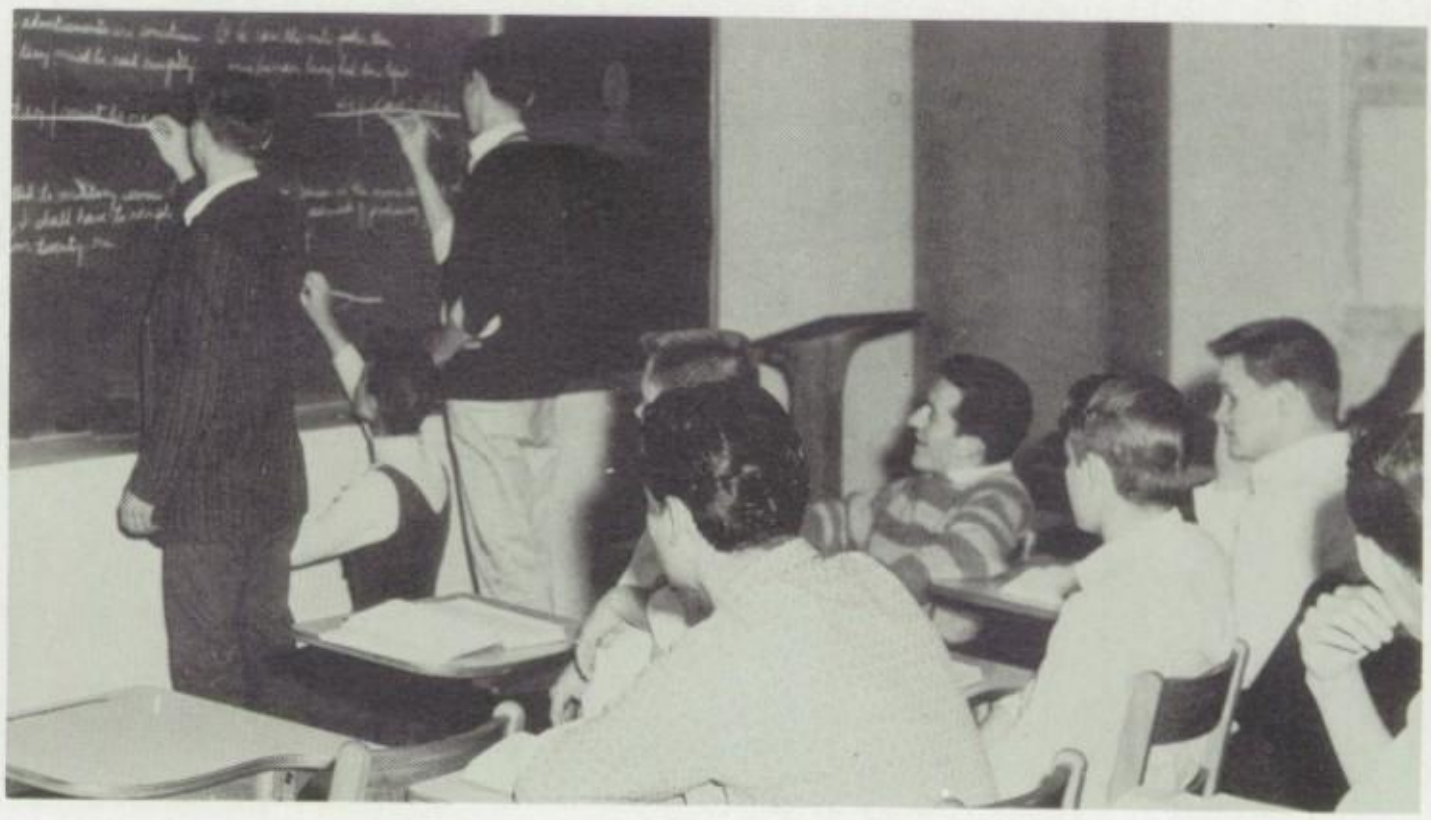
Ability To Express Ideas Urgently Needed

According to executives in many fields and to leaders in every walk of life, the greatest need of the student today is to learn to express himself orally as well as in writing. Knowing there is a definite relationship between vocabulary and success, all teachers emphasize studying words and using them correctly.

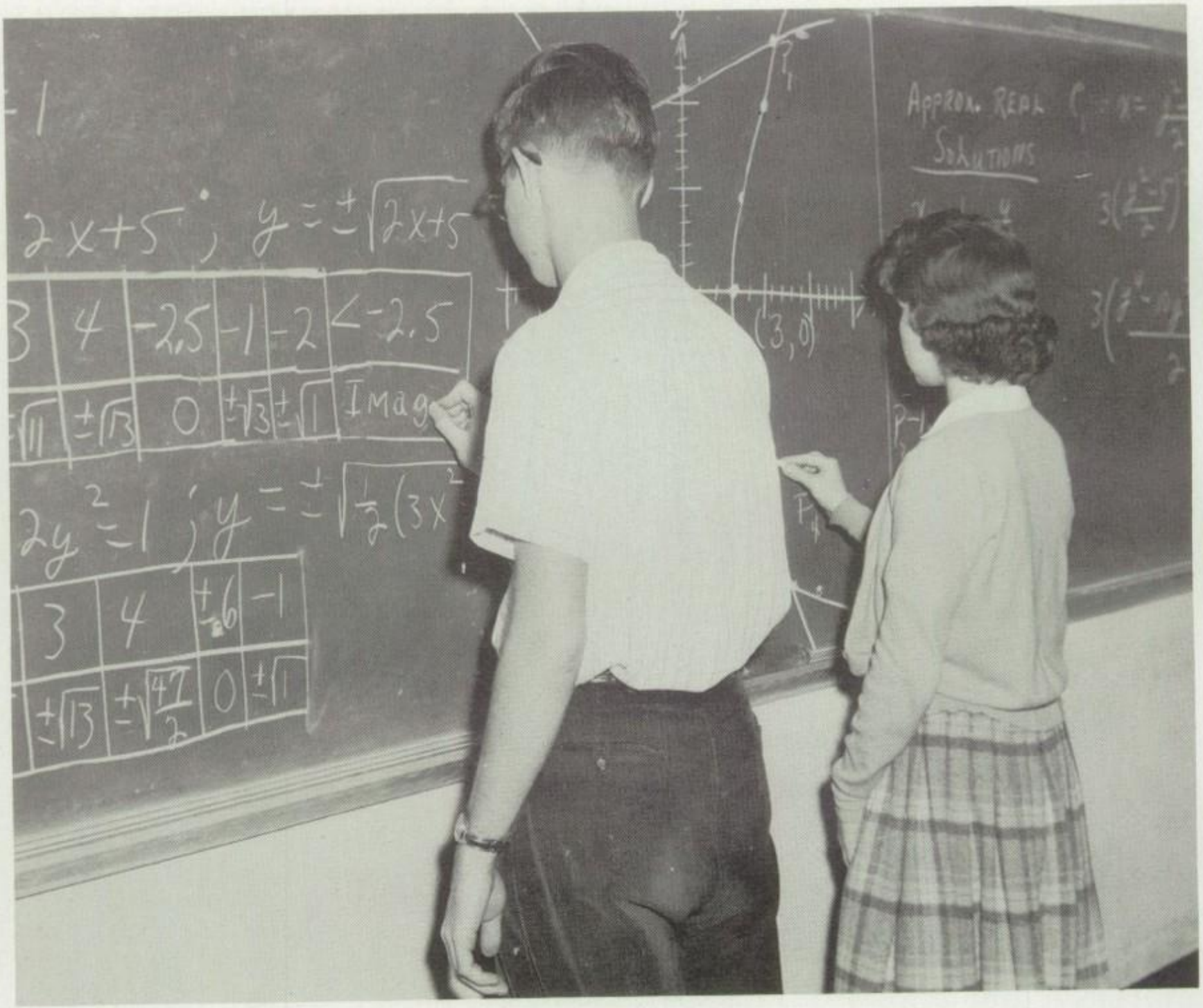
To know how to put the words in sequence to express an idea vividly comes from study and practice. Learning to diagram sentences gives one a picture of a sentence; and certainly if one can diagram the sentence correctly, he knows something about the sentence and the parts of it. Diagramming is not an end, but the means to an end.

Reading and learning how other people express themselves help the student. Book reports are required for this purpose, as well as learning the cultural background of a nation. Each student is required to read a certain number of books, some of these assigned and others of the student's choice.

Three years of English are required at North, and each graduate must have finished these with passing grades. Basic, college preparatory, and business English courses are offered so that each student might find the exact thing that will help him most.



More fun than working a puzzle was diagramming a sentence, especially the ones Mrs. Mott put on the board for her first period senior class.



For Mr. Peterson, Rudolf Wiegand and Martha Mayberry worked an advanced algebra problem involving radicals.

Reasoning Power Demanded In Mathematics

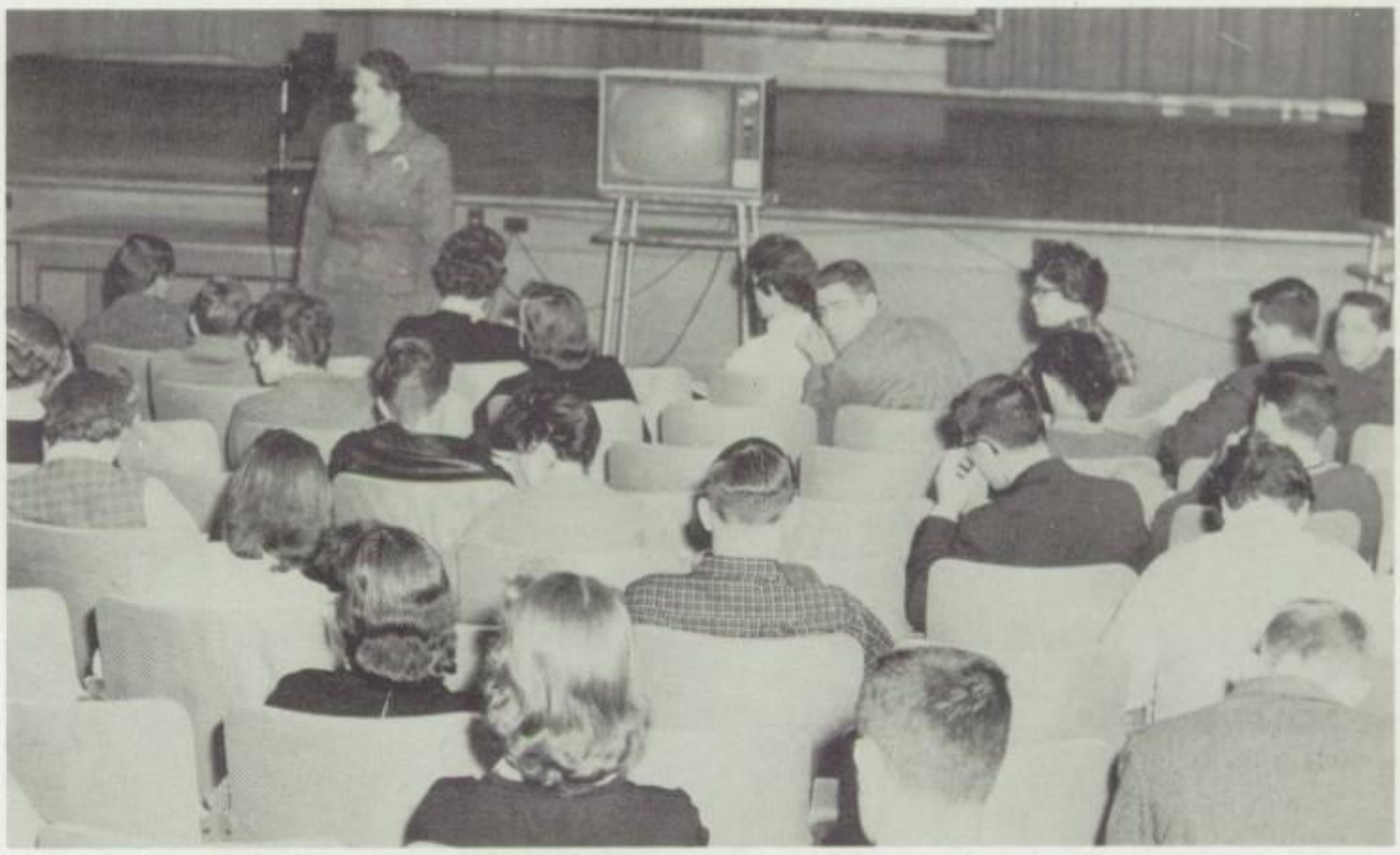
More and more often a college education is required of job applicants. Moreover, a basic knowledge of mathematics and its application are demanded. Because of these facts, the math courses at North each year are improved so that students who have completed them will be eligible for jobs that require a thorough knowledge of mathematics.

Fundamentals that are learned here in first and second year algebra are later put into practice in college algebra, in plane and solid geometry, and in trigonometry. Not only do these courses prepare the college-bound students for advanced study, but they also prepare students to go into business upon graduation from high school.

Business math is offered for those wanting a practical course in math.

This year college algebra is being offered so that students who have the ability and the need for such a course can prepare themselves for more advanced math in college.

Two years of math are required for graduation in Mecklenburg County.



Miss Kiker explained the relation of labor to capital after a television lesson on labor unions.

Social Studies Broaden Students' Outlook

Through social studies the student acquires a knowledge of the past as well as the present day problems of the world. Using this knowledge enables the student to understand better the people of the world, their past mistakes, and their successes.

Miss Johnston checked Barry Sims's Bible notebook.

To live in harmony and in amity with his fellow man is desired by every person. Sociology offers a better opportunity to study man and his habits, and many times new ideas for human relations are acquired.

Bible, as well as sociology, is offered to the student at North. Bible helps him to get a good background in the study of the people of the Old Testament. He learns the history of the people that he reads about in the Bible.

Studying current events helps one understand what is going on in the world today, and U. S. history students have to keep themselves up to date in this class. This course is required of all students, and some of the classes are taught by television, while others are regular classes.

World history is not required, but many of the students, especially those preparing for college, take this course. Here he gains a background for an understanding of all people. One must have a knowledge of the past in order to understand the present and act for the future.

Distributive Education is also a social study. In this class the students learn the production and distribution of goods and how they affect the economy of a nation.

Judy Crump and Virginia Grant put rolls into the oven to bake. Carolyn Hucks and Nancy Barkley worked in the background.

Although farming, selling, and other such vocations are important, the homemaker is just as essential. To be a good homemaker requires a knowledge of many things, and these things must be learned just as thoroughly as any other job must be learned.

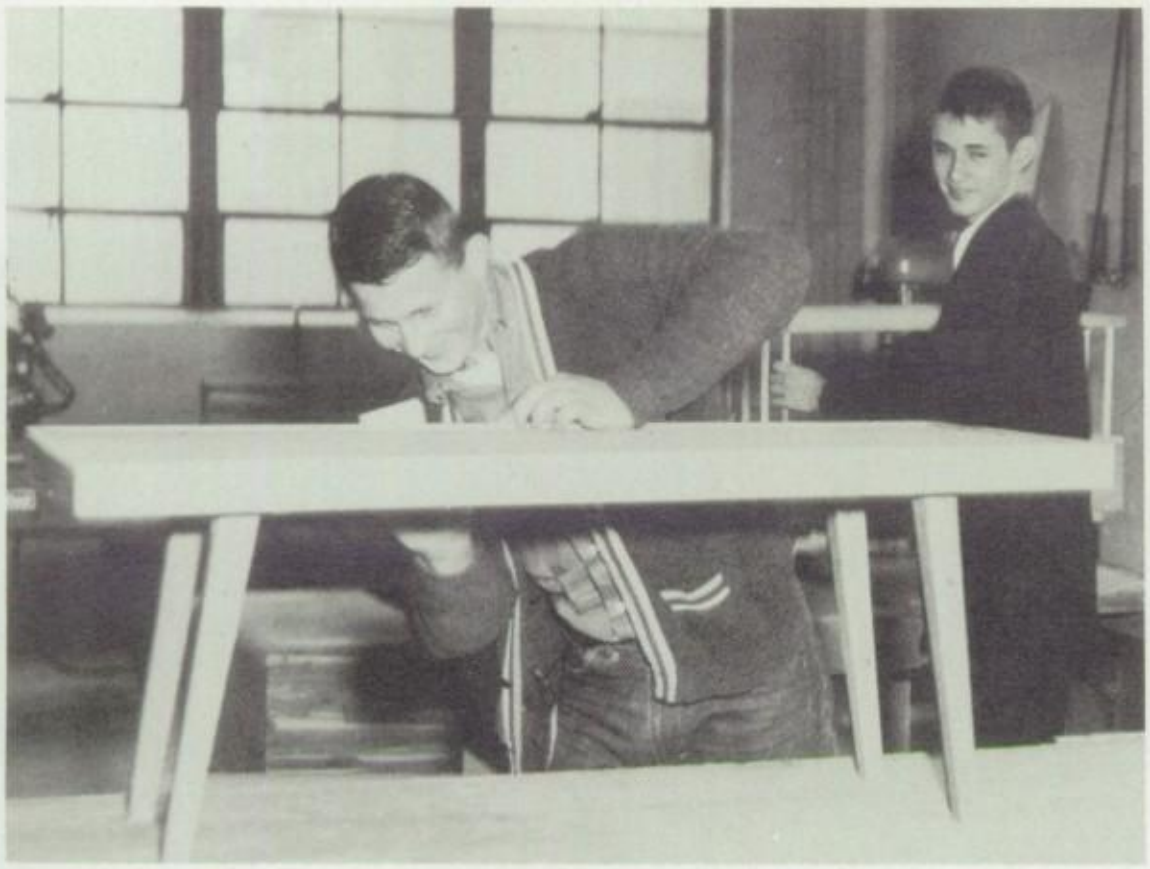
Personality development, family relations, child growth, home decorating, clothing, budgeting, and caring for the sick are some of the things learned through these home economics courses.

How to make one's own clothing and how to prepare balanced meals are essential for the homemaker. Much time is spent learning these things.

Family living classes include boys as well as girls, and these students make a beginning here for a better understanding of one's community and the civic affairs that are vital in today's family life.

Importance Of Homemaker Recognized

Florine Brooks, Judy Barfield, and Paulette Howard prepared the table for the group's meal.



Jim McConnell found that it took several hours of sanding to make the table smooth enough to stain. Working on a table also was Calvin Wilson.

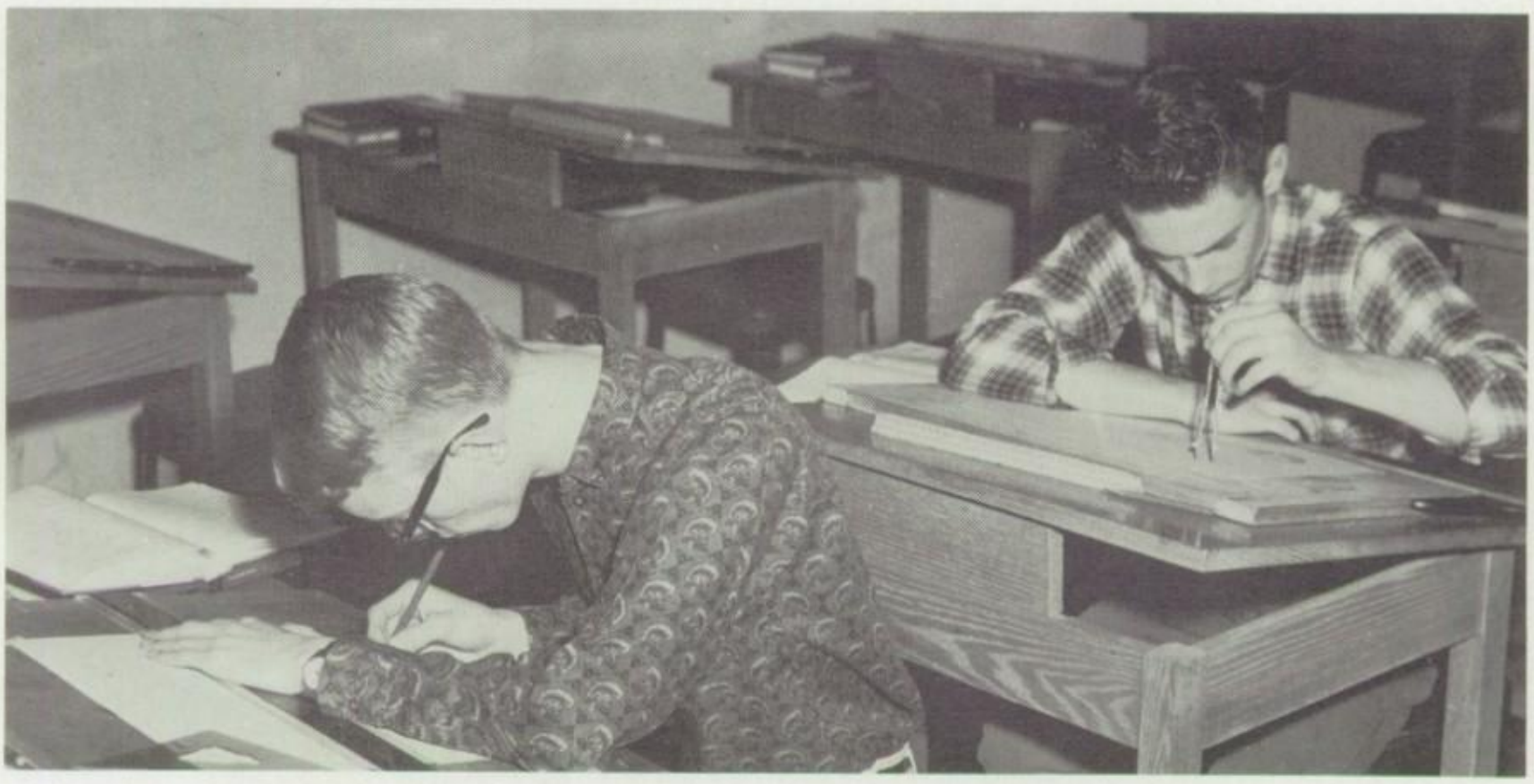
Vocational Courses Give Practical Knowledge

Students taking vocational agriculture and Industrial arts learn to put into practice what they learn from books, lectures, and demonstrations. Boys taking agriculture learn about the soil, seeds, animals, and other things necessary for a farmer to know. They also learn to make furniture, cabinets, and other things that are needed in the home or around the farm. They learn about modern machinery that makes the farmer's work easier and what tools are needed to do certain work.

Mechanical drawing develops precision and gives the student an opportunity to learn something about becoming an architect. He learns to work with the tools used by the architect. He learns to design and to draw plans for many things.

In Industrial Arts the class puts into practice the designs and plans they have drawn. The students learn to work with power tools. They learn also that their own power is needed in many of these jobs.

Bill Grier and Chuck Mosely displayed good work in mechanical drawing class.



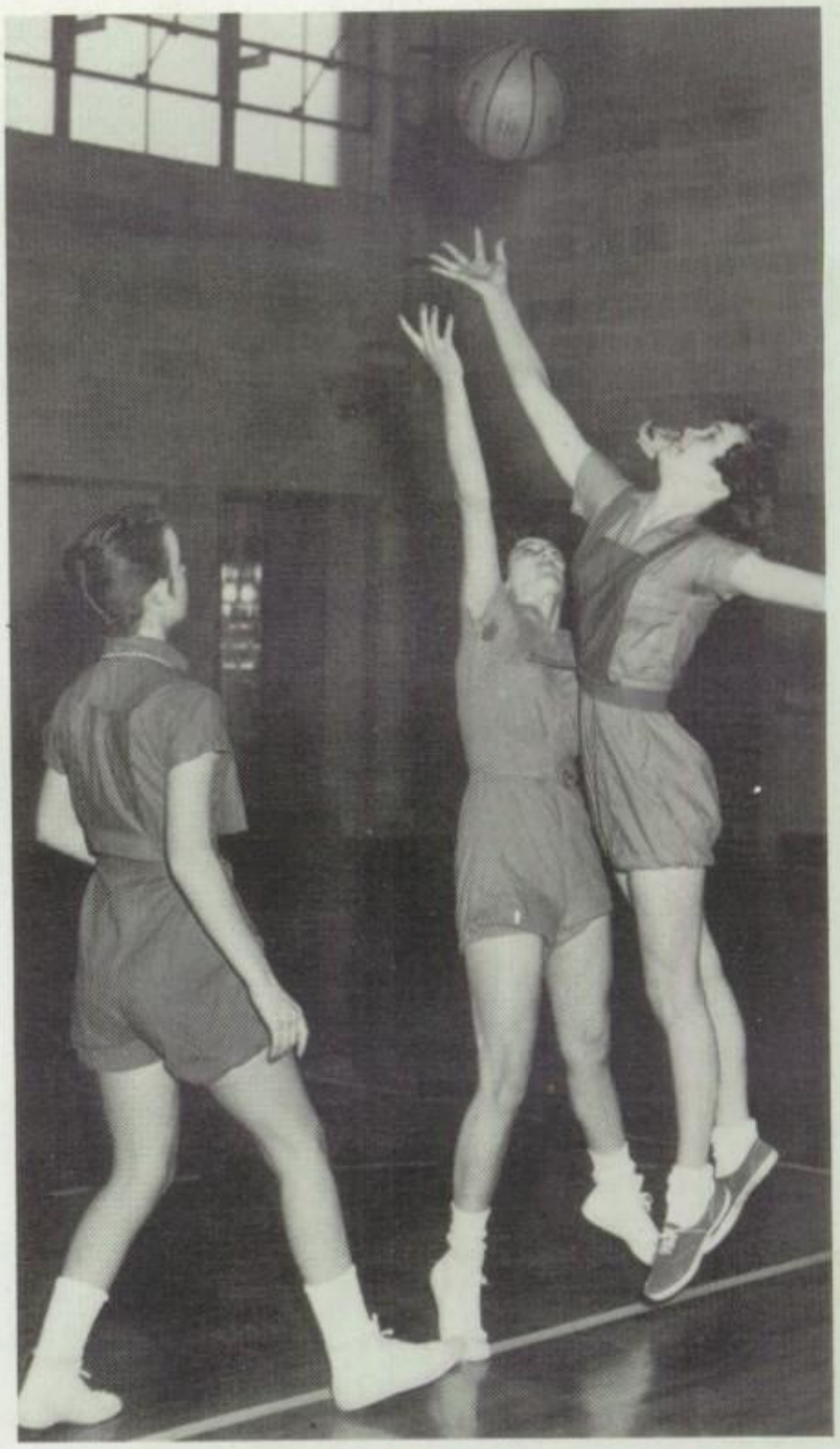
Another of the classes that is enjoyed by students participating in it is physical education. Not only does it train the body, but it also builds teamwork between students and teachers.

Students learn many skills, some in individual sports and some in team sports. Good sportsmanship is stressed along with importance of carrying out one's responsibility, whether in a game or in more serious situations.

Folk dancing, tumbling, bowling, badminton, and many games with a ball were some of the instructive as well as enjoyable games in which students participated. In the fall students learned the many rules of soccer, but as winter approached, the game of basketball took up the hours spent in the gym.

With the first sign of spring, students enjoyed getting out into the open to engage in softball. The boys took up wrestling, and a course in first aid kept the girls on their toes.

Since there are no competitive sports for girls at North, physical education classes worked up tournaments in basketball, soccer, and badminton. Trophies were given to the winners in these sports, which were played after school hours.



Brenda Christenbury, Betty Jean Morris, and Betty McAuley played ball.

Physical Education Trains In Teamwork

Tumbling is a favorite sport of the boys, but it is carried on under the strict supervision of an instructor. Carelessness is not allowed in a sport of this kind.

Consuelo Overcash, Bonnie Grose, Barbara Jones, Marie Akins, Maybre Davis, Kay Carter, Paulette Howard learn to operate many business machines in office practice class.

Commercial Courses Further Job Opportunities

For students who plan to go immediately into office jobs, commercial courses open many doors. A variety of courses helps prepare the students for many jobs, so that they will not be limited to just one type of work. Bookkeeping, typing, shorthand, office practice, and business English are offered at North.

Typing I and Typing II give the commercial students sufficient preparation in that subject to hold any typing job that might be offered. Of course the students must apply themselves if they are to hold the best jobs. But the opportunity is here if the students desire to take advantage of it.

Shorthand I and Shorthand II also give students sufficient opportunity to learn enough shorthand to hold a secretary's position, if the student has applied himself.

In business English, spelling, vocabulary study, punctuation, letter writing, oral and written expression, and other fundamentals are stressed. To be a self-reliant, efficient office worker requires the use of good business English.

Bookkeeping and office practice help the student acquire self-reliance, also. When the student goes to his first job and is required to use business machines, they are not strange to him, for he has learned how to operate many of them in class. The fundamentals of bookkeeping are learned also, so that the student may go into a job and do it well with a minimum of trouble.

Students at North who have worked well in class and learned to be accurate and efficient have no trouble finding a job in an office. Many times they go into jobs which are not ordinarily offered to beginners. The opportunities are many if the student wants to accept the challenge.

Jim Thompson, Dickie Sykes, John Cato, Paul Gurley, William Blackwelder, and Allen Padgett stabbed a hilarious Howard Bennett in a re-enactment of the murder of Julius Caesar.

Foreign Languages Aid Students In English

Not just to learn a foreign language, but also to learn as much as possible about the languages from which our own is built are the purposes of French and Latin classes.

The wit who wrote that
"*Latin is a dead language,*
It's dead as dead can be;
It killed out all the Romans,
And now its killing me."

did not have a purpose for studying the language from which a majority of our own words have come.

Students of Latin at North learn the relationship of our language to that of the Romans during Caesar's time; they learn the customs and history of people; they learn to appreciate the culture of the people in that time; and they plan projects which give them better understanding of the people.

French classes are held every period during the day, with students studying first and second year French. Once each week after school a class in French III is taught so that students interested in the language might study the country's literature as well as become proficient in speaking and writing French.

Many of our English words were taken from the French, so a study of that language helps one learn his own language. Customs and history of the people are also learned. Clubs formed in each second year class helped to make these customs more vivid, for programs centered on the French people.

Certainly students who have a knowledge of many languages add to their cultural background, also, but other advantages are far more important to the students at North. The most important of these are better understanding of grammar, correct usage of English and a larger vocabulary which permits the student to express himself well.

Chorus classes are a regular part of the curriculum. Mr. Larry Phillips is the director of music at North.

Chorus And Band Classes Enjoyable

When North was in its formative years, the Glee Club was an active organization of the school, but there was no teacher of chorus. The Club met at activity period, with one of the teachers as a sponsor. Band was a part of the curriculum rather early and met one class period and activity period.

The Glee Club was shifted from one teacher to the other, sometimes with a student director, but before too many years a director of music came to North to give the students a better opportunity to participate in music classes. But beginning in September of 1959 chorus was offered to those requesting it as a regular class carrying a unit's credit.

Band was offered only during a class period, carrying credit with it, also; but because so many students could not schedule it as a class, the band was very small.

Music classes were serious but enjoyable.

Chorus students and band students always planned a program of Christmas music, which they presented for the student body and the PTA.

Howard Bennett and George McEver talked with the representative from N. C. State College on College Day.

Guidance Program Essential

When the student finds himself in need of advice, there are two counselors at North to help him find the answer to his problems, or to aid him in many other ways.

Testing has been a part of North since the beginning. Students are given achievement tests in the sophomore year so that they can find their weaknesses and give particular attention and effort to improve in that field. Too, they discover their strengths and concentrate on advancement in those subjects.

The counselors administer other tests for scholarships, guide students in making applications for college, send transcripts to the colleges for them, and help the student plan his school program if he needs aid. Information about colleges is always available, and the student is urged to begin making plans early.

Many students find their way to the counselors' door, and all are helped and encouraged.

The representative from Stetson University answered questions asked by Charles Knox.

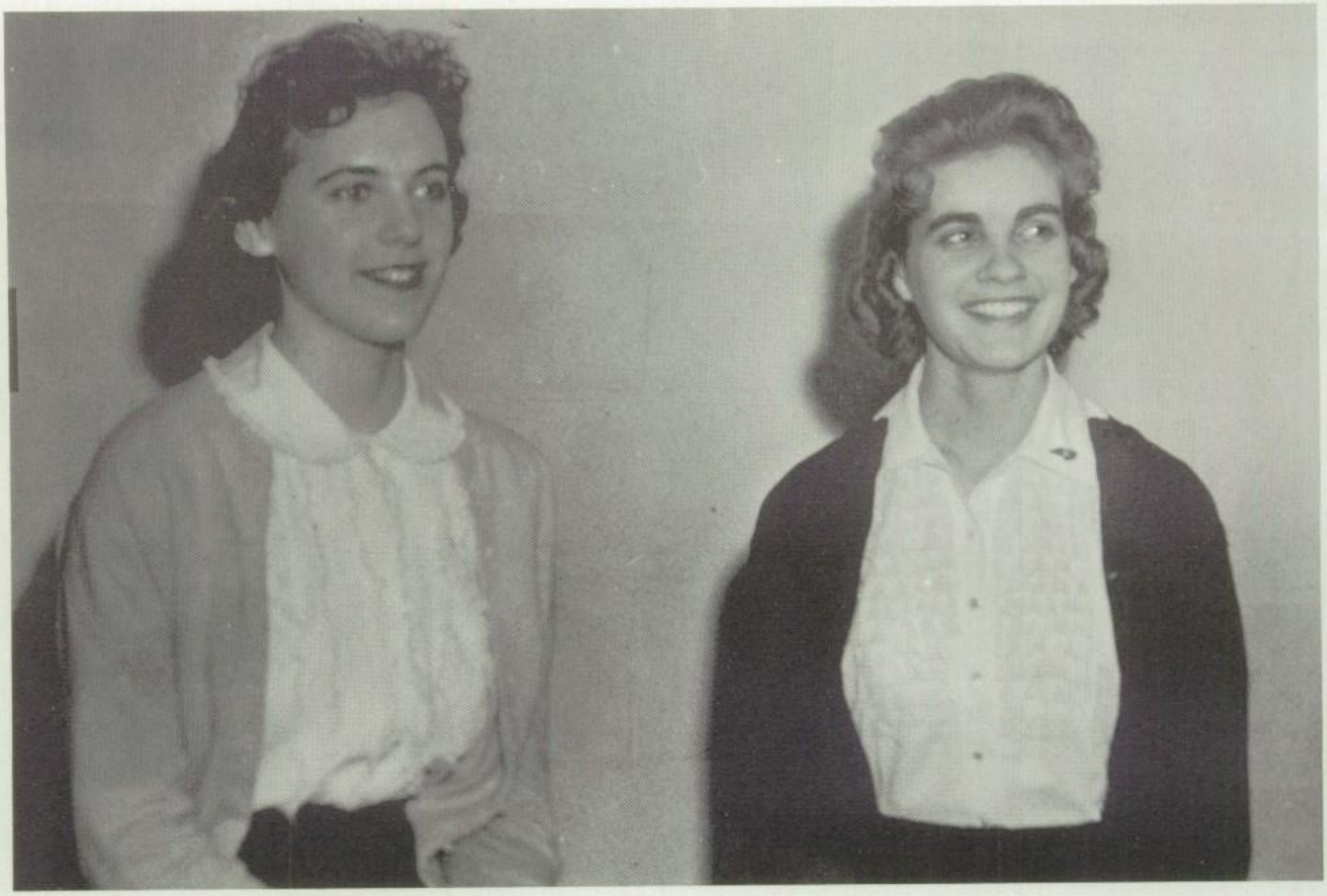
Brenda Fincher, Carleen Davis and Judy Barfield posed before the Oriental setting in the foyer of Radio Center where the Junior Senior Prom was held. Brenda, Carleen, and Judy painted the murals to cover the walls in the entrance.

Features To Be Remembered

"I'll never forget . . ." These are sentiments often heard by students, for many people and many things are etched on their memories to make school days unforgettable. Special days, exciting events, outstanding students—all these lend themselves to memories—memories to be taken from the storehouse and re-lived from time to time.

Such things as that special Homecoming Dance, the soft music, and a wonderful date; the pride students felt when seniors won coveted scholarships; talent shows when many acts combined with individual talent to make a memorable evening; services rendered by hard-working students; the Junior-Senior Prom—all these will never be forgotten.

Years may dim our recollection,
Time its changes bring;
Still to thee, our Alma Mater,
We shall ever sing.



Tish Johnston and Glenda Parker were honored by being chosen Miss Hi Miss and DAR Citizenship Award winners, respectively.

Good Citizenship And Good All - Round Traits Bring Recognition

As recipient of the annual Miss Hi Miss award, Tish Johnston represented North in Winthrop College's tribute to senior girls from the Carolinas. The selection for this award is based upon outstanding character, attitude, scholarship, and personality.

In the spring the girls spent a week-end at Winthrop, where a special issue of the college newspaper was dedicated to them. They were entertained at the college and were given the opportunity to meet and live with many senior girls for a week-end of fun and fellowship.

Each year the Daughters of the American Revolution honor a senior girl with the DAR Good Citizenship Award. As a result of good citizenship throughout her school years, Glenda Parker was the recipient of this year's award. Along with the other winners throughout the state, Glenda made a pilgrimage to Raleigh, where she competed for the state award.

Glenda proved her right to this award for her work at North. She showed an active interest in school affairs and worked in many capacities to show the willingness and cooperativeness of a good citizen.

Presentation Denotes Dignity And Humility

For the photographer, Mr. Hough posed with the artist, Mr. Darrell Kortheuer, who painted the portrait of Mr. Hough.

arles Barton unveiled the portrait of Mr. Hough Mr. Bradford prepared to accept it. String sic was presented by Joan and Suzy Daggy, ng with Glenda Parker (not in picture).

To the strain of music presented by a string trio, the student body marched into assembly for one of the most impressive ceremonies ever held at North. The occasion was the presentation of a portrait of the principal, Mr. W. A. Hough, which was a gift of the Class of '59.

Mr. Darrell Kortheuer, an outstanding Charlotte artist, executed the portrait, which was presented by Lawrence Kimbrough, president of the student body last year. Mr. C. D. Bradford, of the local committeemen, received it for the school. Charles Barton, president of last year's senior class, unveiled the portrait.

The Rev. A. Leslie Thompson gave the dedication prayer, after which Nadine Sadler, of the Class of '59, sang the *Lord's Prayer*. Mr. Hough very humbly expressed his appreciation for such an honor, and to close the exercises, Mr. Larry Phillips led the student body in singing the *Alma Mater*.

Never had North participated in a more impressive or a more dignified ceremony.

Mr. C. D. Bradford, Mr. W. A. Hough, Morris Griffin, Lawrence Kimbrough, Mr. A. Leslie Thompson, Mr. Larry Phillips and Nadine Sadler participated in the presentation of the portrait.

Queen Brenda Fincher was crowned by the former queen, Linda Elliott. David Kerns was the crown bearer.

Students Look Forward To Homecoming

School spirit galore, unboundless energy, and bubbling enthusiasm marked the week preceding Homecoming. Each student was filled with excitement and hurriedly carried out each assignment to make Homecoming Week the best ever held at North.

Sponsors appeared on the football field at the half and the queen was announced at that time. Crownbearer David Kerns seemed a little lost with the crown as Tish Johnston, Sandra Epperson, Eleanor Workman, Judy Barfield, Brenda Fincher, Kay Carter, Donna Sellers, Sandra Godwin, Brenda Thomas, Peggy Drake, Carleen Davis, Darlene Brigance, Margaret Pait, Becky Chapman, Joyce Stallings, and Sylvia Gable watched.

Senior football players and a few other senior boys chose sponsors for the football festivities. Brenda Thomas was chosen by Alex Barnette; Sandra Godwin, John Thompson; Donna Sellers, Allen Padgett; Tish Johnston, Morris Griffin; Kay Carter, John McAuley; Judy Barfield, Dewey Covington; Eleanor Workman, Francis Cline; Sandra Epperson, George McEver; and Brenda Fincher, Robert Renfroe.

Not until all the senior football players had made their choices for sponsors did everyone's curiosity die, for to be chosen a sponsor was a thrilling experience. Too, there was a chance that one would be elected queen if she were lucky enough to be a sponsor.

After the sponsors were selected, an assembly period was given over to their introduction to the student body, who elected a queen from the group. All the girls looked their prettiest in their formals, and the boys, looking handsome and proud, escorted them onto the stage.

Oh, it was a thrilling time!

Others were Carleen Davis chosen by Donnie Oehler; Darlene Brigance, Gary Fisher; Joyce Stallings, William Blackwelder; Becky Chapman, John Cato; Sylvia Gable, Bill Barnett; Peggy Drake, Bill Dole; and Margaret Pait, Herman Overcash.

Taking third prize was this exhibit from Mrs. Barfield's homeroom. Morris Griffin tightly clutched that old "Reb Spirit."

Another winner was Mrs. Miller's homeroom with a recipe for Eagle "stew." Herman Overcash looked it over while the "Eagles" were stewed in the pot.

Homerooms Plan Projects For Homecoming

Frankie Collins and John Cato looked at the burial mound of the Eagles, prepared by Mrs. Mott's homeroom. This was a winner in the exhibit contest, too.

Never had homerooms worked so feverishly to keep everything secret and to meet the deadline for placing their exhibits in the foyer. Poster paper, paint, scissors, football uniforms, feathers, dolls—all these went into the building of the exhibit.

Choice spots were chosen and held so that there would be room for each display. Then the final day came for the judging, and each homeroom eagerly awaited the decision. Only three could be chosen, but all the exhibits were good, showing that much thought and work had gone into each.

Some of the larger displays were carried to the game, and some were placed in the gym on the night of the bonfire. For the first time in several years, the night of the bonfire was fair and cold.

Excitement reigned among all the students!

On Saturday evening after the homecoming game with East Mecklenburg, students enjoyed the dance in the cafeteria at school.

Dance Climaxes Homecoming

In a gaily decorated cafeteria, the students danced on the evening after the homecoming game. Brightly colored balloons and crepe paper hung from the overhead, and a many-colored glass ball revolved to reflect its light in the dimness. Everything was just right to enjoy the dance.

And in a gaily decorated corner of the room, first soft and then rock-and-roll music came, making dancing enjoyable for everyone.

Then it was time to go home and another homecoming was over!

Graduates and students at North joined in the festivities.

Donnie Oehler, Gary Fisher, Randy Nixon, and Linda Hicks chatted with Mr. Haynes (seated, center) as Bill Barnett and Johnny Bailey (standing) joined in.

Carrousel Exciting

Miss North Mecklenburg was Sandra Kennerly.

Each year senior girls are nominated to represent North as Carrousel Princess in the gala parade in Charlotte at Thanksgiving. These girls are presented in assembly, where the students decide which is their favorite. Sandra Kennerly won this year.

After the voting is over, the winner becomes Princess North Mecklenburg when she is presented her crown by a member of the sponsoring group. She rides in the Carrousel Parade, which is a big event in itself, but more than that she gets to take part in all the festivities of the Carrousel—the Coronation Ball, the Knights' Ball, the Judges' Breakfast, and many other exciting events.

Students enthusiasm is always aroused also, for they decorate the car in which the Princess rides. A committee for that purpose works late Thanksgiving Eve in order to have the car ready. Usually, there are finishing touches to be added the next morning. Judy Barfield and Glenda Lane headed the decoration committee.

One of the Carrousel clowns amused Miss North Mecklenburg while they were waiting for the parade to start.

A representative of the Carrousel Committee crowned Sandra Princess North Mecklenburg.

Diane Kimbrell gets ready for bed while Cookie Cochrane and Pat Fisher observed her preparations.

The Junior Class Presented

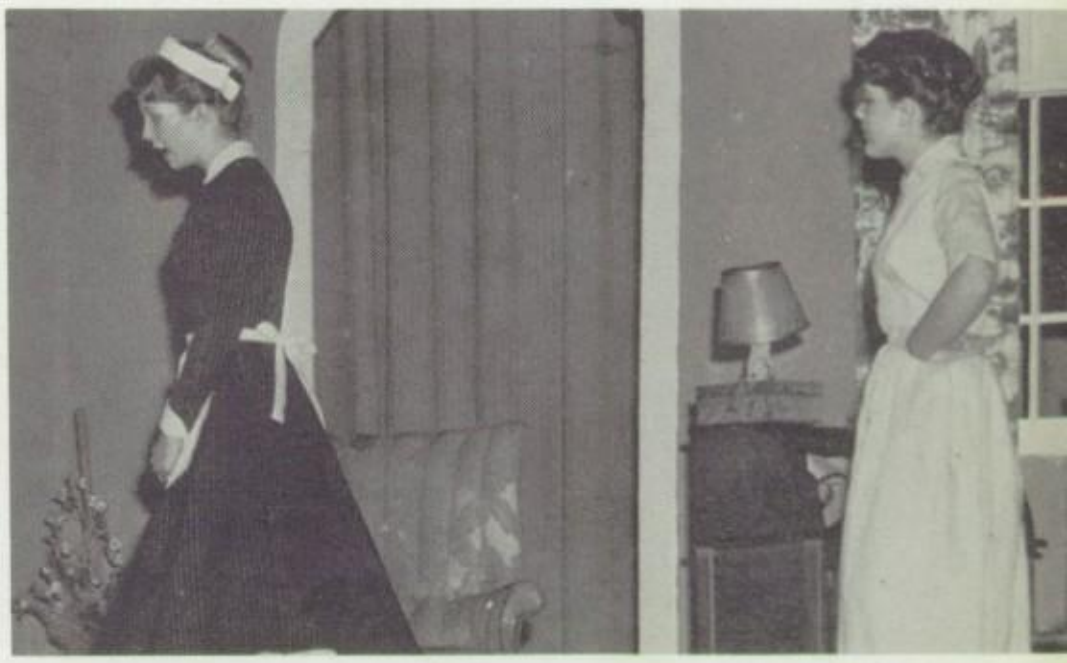
"JANUARY THAW"

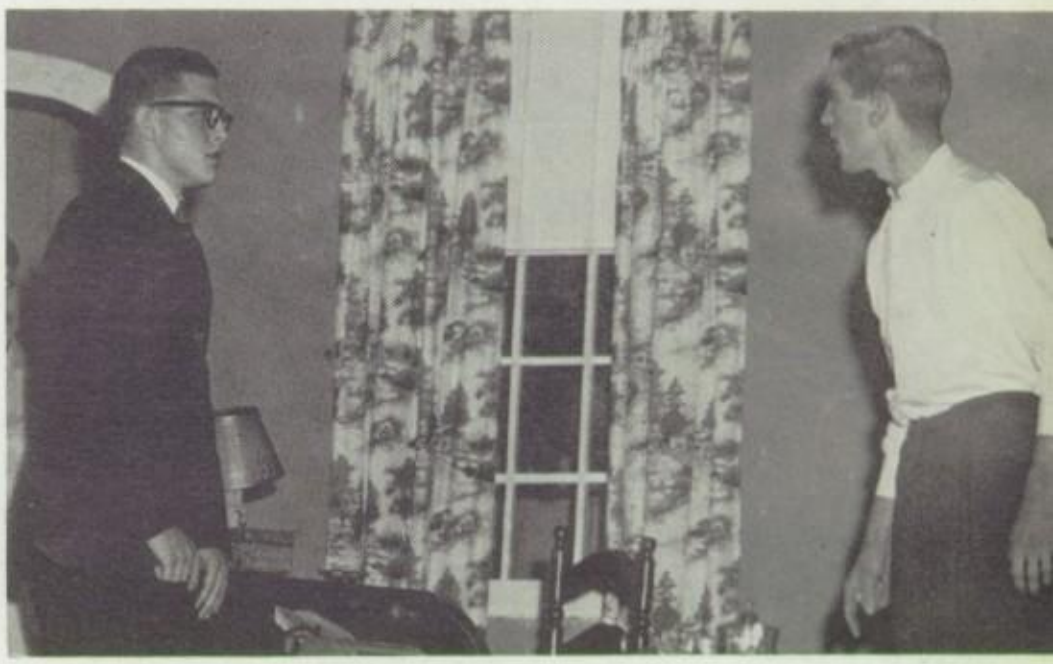
Filled with dry humor "January Thaw," the Junior Class project, was presented just before the Christmas holidays. The story of the play evolved around the Gage family, whose home was abruptly entered and claimed by the previous owners, the Rockwoods. The situation became tense when the Gages were made to believe that their oldest daughter had eloped with the Rockwood's son, Matt. Later, the two families realized that there had been no elopement and that each family needed his own home.

CAST

Fredia	Sophia Kumm
Herbert Gage	Pat Fisher
Sarah Gage	Darlene Brigance
Paula Gage	Marian McConnell
Marge Gage	Cookie Cochrane
Barbara Gage	Sylvia Gable
George Husted	Harry Dudley
Jonathan Rockwood	Bob Penland
Mr. Loomis	Charlie Helton
Mathilda Rockwood	Diane Kimbrell
Uncle Walter	John Long
Matt Rockwood	Dean Norman
Carson	Buddy Kerns
Constable	Patin Howard

"Mrs. Gage, I come to you with the understanding I was to work for one family and only one family," Sophia Kumm, the Gages' maid, frankly told Cookie Cochrane.





Charlie Helton, the Gages' lawyer, appeared to be stunned as Bob Penland, as Jonathan Rockwood, shouted at him, "Old Mort'd turn over in his grave if he knew any kin of his was a lawyer "

As Darlene Brigance smugly told a secret envolving the oldest Gage daughter, Marian McConnell and Pat Fisher received the news with horror. Bob Penland, Cookie Cochrane, and Harry Dudley were also shocked.

Phyllis Starnes was runner-up in the contest for Fall Festival queen. Dean Norman, last year's king crowned the new king, Richard Williams. Queen Linda Rodden was crowned by former queen Julianna Gilleland. Lynn Wally was also runner-up for queen, and Lee Trexler runner-up for king.

Fall Festival Fun For All

To provide funds for their many projects, the PTA sponsored an evening of fun for young and old. This Fall Festival called for action of students, parents, and teachers.

Days before the festival, voting began for a king and a queen. Each homeroom nominated several candidates, and then the work began. Each vote cost a penny, and at the end of the contest the boy and the girl with the most votes became king and queen.

Practicing for the talent show was fun, and prizes were offered for the three best entries. Individual and group performances were given at the festival, after a meal was served in the cafeteria. Homemade cakes and pies were sold, also.

The evening was climaxed by a sock hop in the gym. Here all the students went to dance for an hour or two, and the parents went to watch and wonder at the energy of the young.

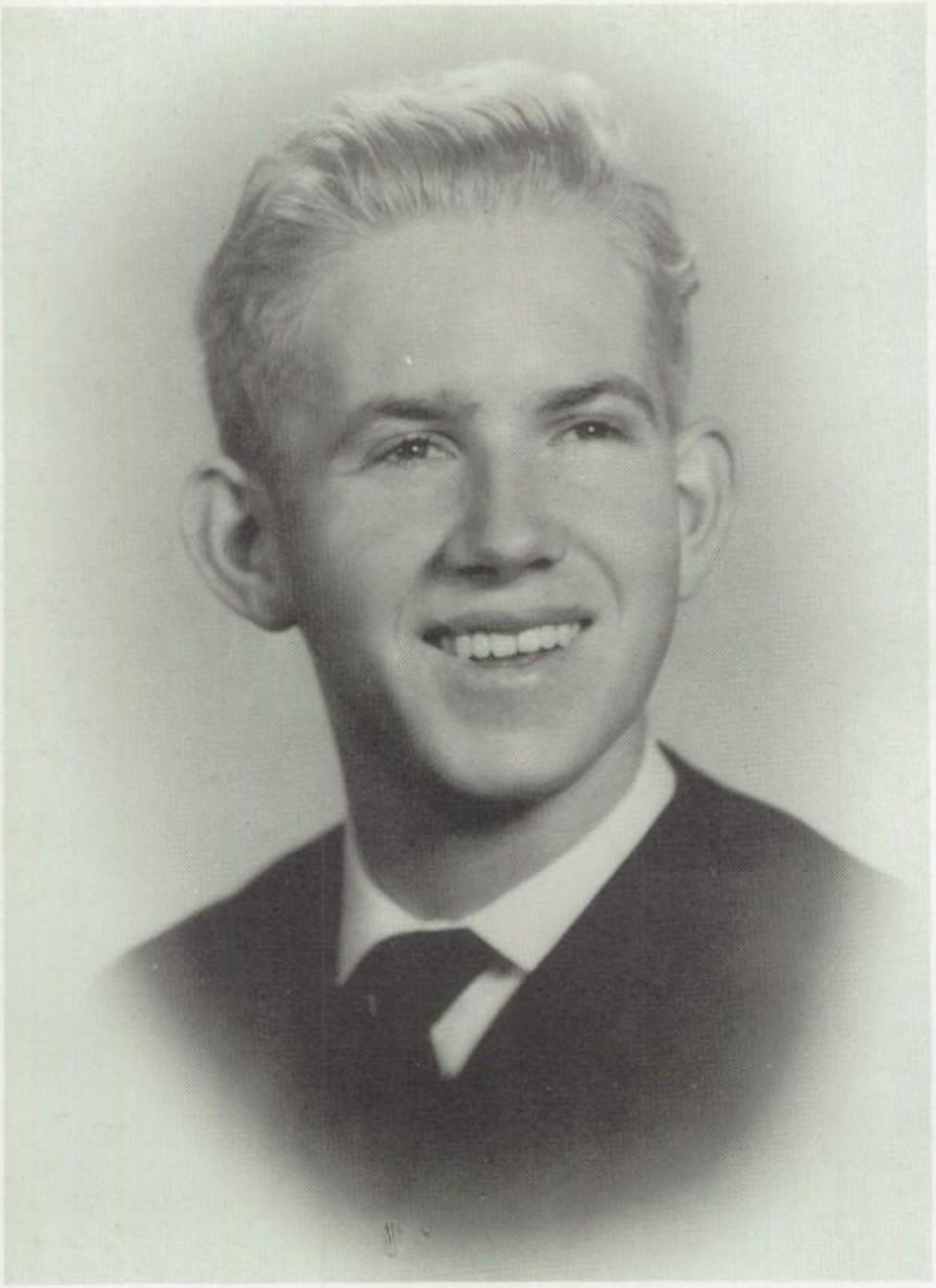
Finally, the evening came to a close; and young and old went away feeling that the Fall Festival was a success and that the PTA could carry out their planned work.

Queen Linda Rodden was crowned by the former queen, Julianna Gilleland.

Members of Herb Puckett's band, all students at North, played for the Fall Festival. Members were Mike Canipe, Tommy Edwards, and Al McNeely playing trombones; Harry Dudley (in rear), drums; Albert Smith, bass; Tommy Dunn, Don Hughes, and Herb, trumpets; Joey Martin, Roy Smith, and Thomas Brawley, saxophones.

Eric Nixon and David Wilson provided entertainment with their guitars.

Winners of the first prize for their "take-off" in Kilgo's Canteen, members of Mrs. Mott's homeroom accepted their check for five dollars. Some of the cast accepting the prize were Tommy Robinette, Jerry James, Fredrick Cornue, Mike Canipe, Don Alexander, Gary Fisher, and Toni Thomas.



From Holland came Hans Achterhuis.

Hans and his date, Nancy Gibson, sat out a dance at Homecoming.

Exchange Student Accepted Enthusiastically

A familiar sight to North students was the friendly smile of Hans Achterhuis, the blond foreign exchange student from Holland. Hans entered North late in September, coming over on the boat with Eddie Davis, the student North sent to Europe for the summer.

If at first Hans found our ways strange, he did not show it, for he soon became just as much a "Rebel" as any student at North. His good will and friendly personality soon won many friends for him, and the students showed their approval of him by electing him to the superlative, *Most Friendly.*

At North, Hans was a member of the Science Club, the French Club, and the Student Council. He participated in many programs throughout the county and at North to tell about his country.

Hans will be sorely missed when he returns to Holland, not only by North students but also by his American family, the John Longs of Cornelius.

John Long, who is Hans' American "brother" sat with Hans while they watched a football game.

Carole Ann Greene, Glenda Parker, Becky Chapman, Brenda Entrekin, and Glenda Lane attended Girls' State. Alex Barnette, Morris Griffin, John Cato, and William Blackwelder attended Boys' State.

Students Enjoy Girls' And Boys' State

During the first part of the summer vacation, the American Legion Auxiliaries of North Carolina send their candidates to Girls' State, which is held on the campus of WCUNC at Greensboro. These rising senior girls participate in the governmental processes of running miniature governments on a local and state level.

For one week the representatives at Girls' state operate their city, county, and state governments, forming political parties, organizing cities, and holding elections. They enter into these operations just as enthusiastically and just as determined as any political candidate enters into his race.

Through these operations, the girls gain a better understanding of their own communities, and with this understanding of what is taking place, the student can become a more active citizen when he becomes an adult.

Not all the time is spent at work, however, for interesting recreational programs and trips are planned for their entertainment.

Sponsored by the American Legion, Boys' State meets on the campus of UNC in Chapel Hill each year. Rising senior boys are eligible to attend the convention.

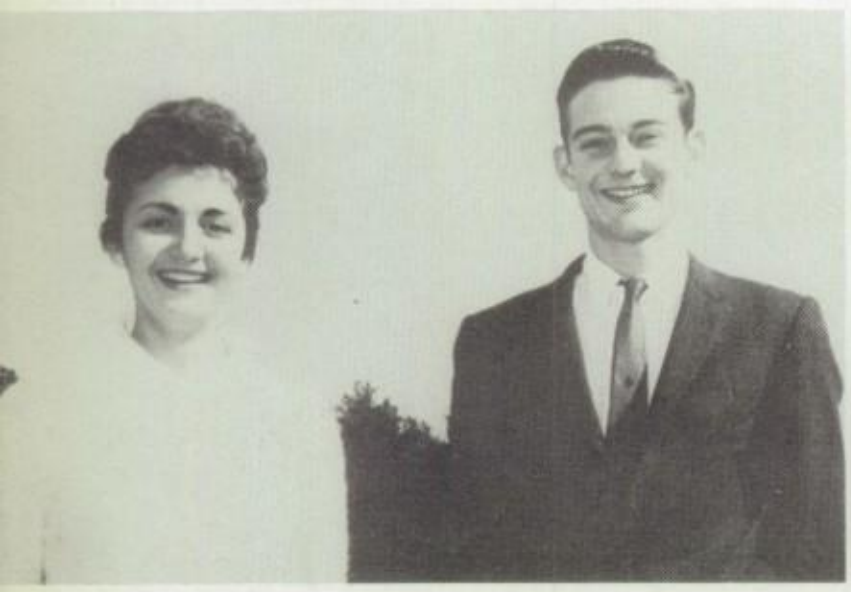
Soon after their arrival, the boys form political parties and begin in earnest to campaign for themselves or their favorite candidates. The boys elect campaign managers who work just as if their candidates were to take a real office.

This group also learns how to run the governments of their cities, counties, and state. They make a tour of Raleigh and the Capitol, where they meet the officers of the state government.

With the knowledge gained at Boys' State, the representatives have an opportunity to take a more active interest in politics and community affairs.

WITTIEST
Carleen Davis and Wendell Greene

MOST DEPENDABLE
Brenda Entrekin and Allen Padgett



MOST TALENTED
Paulette Howard and Mike Canipe

BEST PERSONALITY
Peggy Drake and Donnie Oehler

MOST INTELLECTUAL
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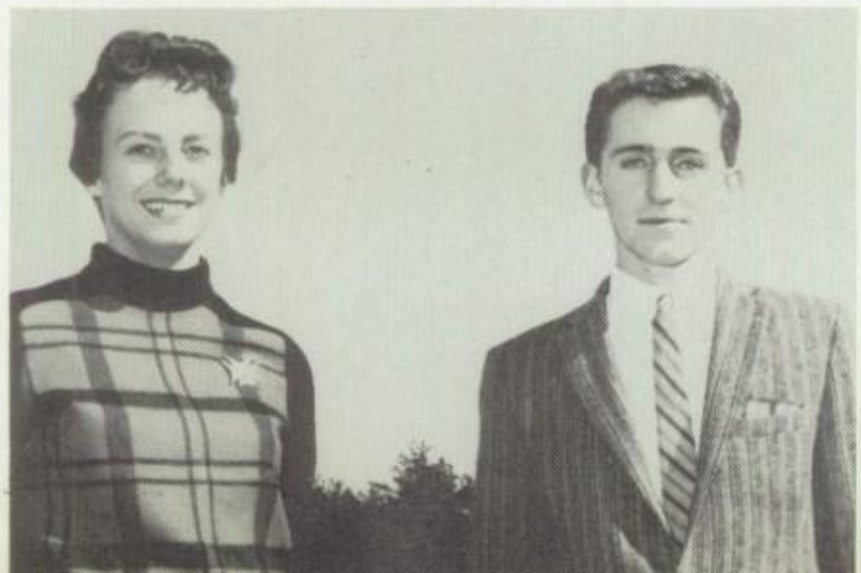
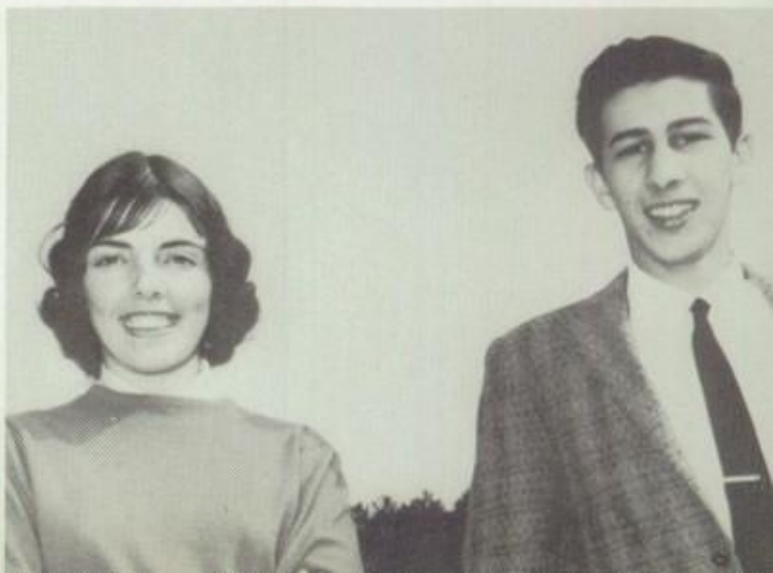
Shirley Creighton and Bill Dole

SUPERLATIVES

MOST CREATIVE
Toni Thomas and Howard Bennett



MOST COOPERATIVE
Catherine Little and Herman Overcash



MOST COOPERATIVE
Glenda Lane and John Cato

MOST OUTSTANDING
Tish Johnston and Morris Griffin

MOST COURTEOUS
Margaret Anne Thompson and
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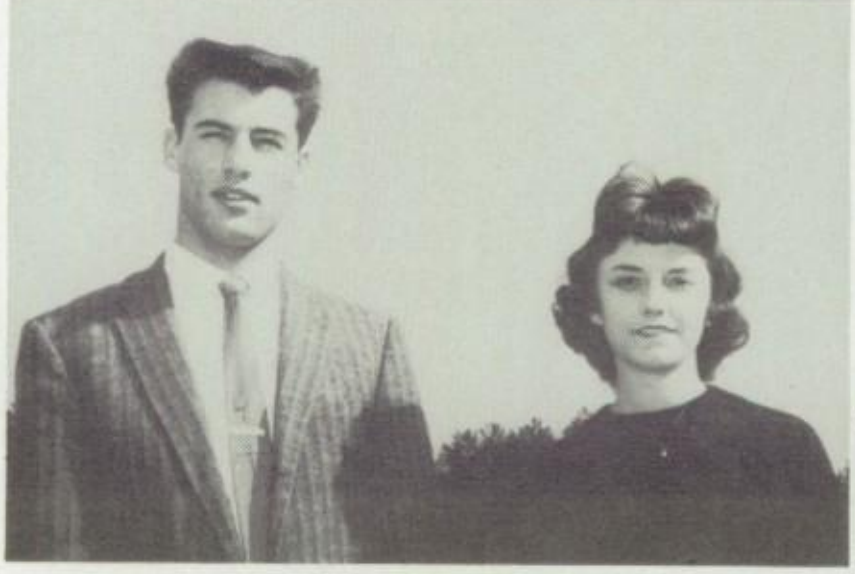
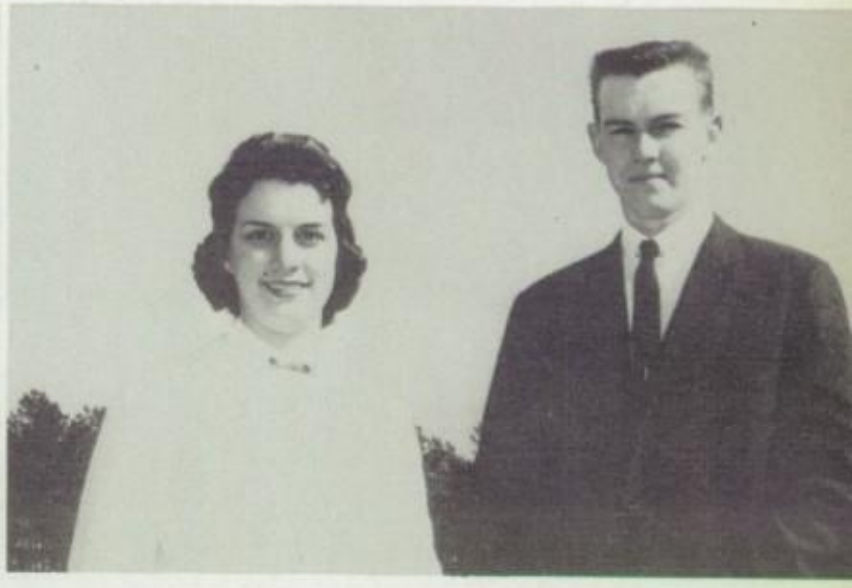
BEST LOOKING
Brenda Fincher and Sammy Wilson



MOST SINCERE
Joy Lathan and Ronald Chapman



BEST ALL ROUND
Eleanor Workman and Bill Barnett

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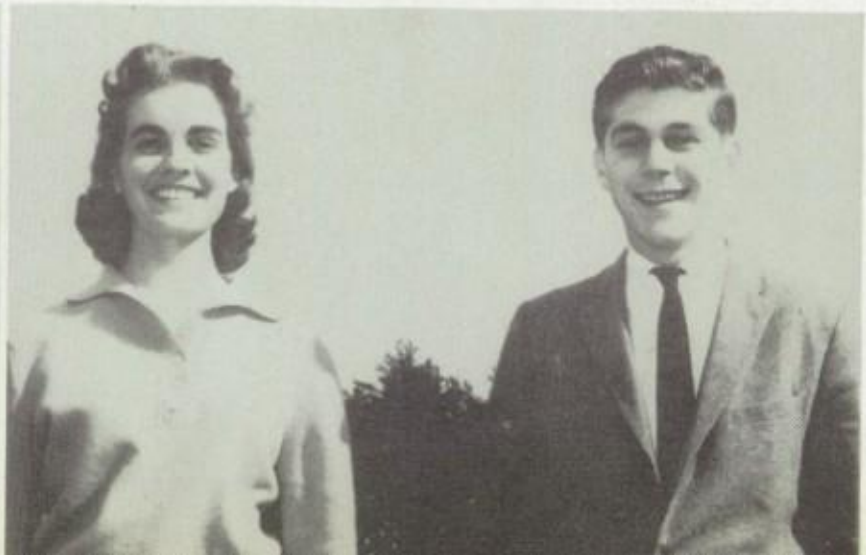
MOST FRIENDLY
Becky Chapman and Hans Achterhuis

BEST CITIZENS
Glenda Parker and Eddie Davis

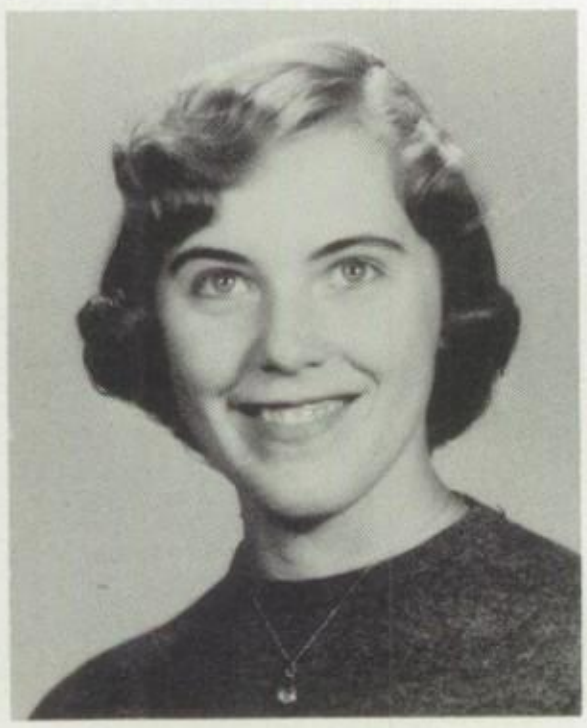


Finalists in the National Merit Scholarship competition were Joan Daggy, Jean Norris, Jim Thompson, Morris Griffin, Paul Gurley, and William Blackwelder. William was a national winner.

Awards Won Through Scholastic Effort

Each year at North more and more students are trying for and winning scholarships. To do this requires many tests and interviews, but the main part of the competition is won through hard work and scholastic ability.

Tish Johnston was a national winner in the English award competition.



The National Merit Scholarship tests were given to many students, but to survive to the finalist stage was worthy of note. The students who did this took a series of tests and the competition was great. Joan Daggy, Jean Norris, Jim Thompson, Morris Griffin, Paul Gurley, and William Blackwelder were finalists in this scholarship competition.

Joan Daggy was a finalist in the Angier B. Duke scholarship competition. She also won the Betty Crocker award at North, and her essay was entered in state competition for a scholarship. She was a runner-up in the English department for her creative ability and her knowledge of the English language in a national competitive test. She ranked among the final eight hundred over the nation. This award was sponsored by the National Council of Teachers of English.

Tish Johnston won an English award, gaining a first place in the nation. She was among the top four hundred in the nation chosen from thousands of candidates. This was in the competition sponsored by the National Council of Teachers of English. To win this award called for competence in one's own language, ability to draw ideas from written material, and ability and originality in written composition.

Morris Griffin and William Blackwelder won outstanding scholarships.

Scholarships Reward Ability And Effort

Another of the coveted and rewarding scholarships granted by a college in North Carolina is the Angier B. Duke scholarship given by Duke University. The tests are exacting and the competition is stiff. Tests began early for this, and eliminations were made in much the same was as in other competitive scholarships.

Surviving the rounds of tests and interviews were Joan Daggy and William Blackwelder, and both went for interviews and tests in the final round of competition.

William was declared a winner, and he received a grant of $4,000 over a period of four years. He must maintain a high scholastic average each year to keep the grant.

Winner in the National Merit Scholarship competition also, William will have to make a choice between the two grants. The National Merit grant was about $1,100 each year over a four-year period. Like the other grant, he will have to maintain a high scholastic average over the four years.

As winner of these two excellent scholarships, William has brought honor to North and to himself.

One of the most coveted scholarships given in North Carolina is the Morehead Scholarship, which carries a grant of $5,000 over a four-year period at the University of North Carolina. The grant depends on the ability of the student to maintain a high scholastic average throughout these four years.

Winning the Morehead Scholarship this year was Morris Griffin. Morris and several other students took the first test for the scholarship early in the year. When that was over, the winners in that round faced the interviewers in the district who determined which of the boys would go to Chapel Hill for the final round of tests and interviews. Eddie Davis and Morris went to UNC as finalists, and Morris won the scholarship. It is an honor to Morris and to North to win in this scholarship competition.

Eddie Davis and Bill Barnett were selected as good citizens at North.

Service Is Rewarding

Two boys who gave of their time and service to North were Eddie Davis and Bill Barnett. Both boys were called upon many times to do many things which they could have left undone. But that was not a trait of either of the two, for when they were asked to do a job, they did their best to do it well and on time.

Eddie brought publicity to the school with his outstanding 4-H work and with the trips and offices that he won for this work. He held many offices at school, never shirking his duty but working with a will.

Eddie was the school's foreign exchange student, going to Germany for the summer of 1959. There he learned many things which he brought back to the students and the community by sharing his experiences in talks and panel discussions. He was a member of the debating team for two years, working hard to bring honor to his school. His school years were busy in service to the school.

Bill participated actively in three major sports and lettered in those three. He served in many capacities in his three years at North, serving as class president in his senior year. Bill was a steadying force among his classmates, lending a serene influence where it was needed. His leadership was one of thoughtfulness, never showing a lack of stableness and sensibility.

Both boys served well. They were nominated by the Seniors and a final selection was made by faculty members.

Sandra Godwin and Brenda Entrekin served North well.

Unselfish Service Recognized

To recognize two girls who have been called upon to do many things and who have responded to the call willingly, the *Viking* asked the students to nominate students who were outstanding in service. After these nominations were in, a committee of teachers selected two from the list of girls who deserved to be honored for their service. Sandra Godwin and Brenda Entrekin were the two girls chosen.

Sandra came to North in her junior year and soon adjusted to new situations and people. She was a member of the debating team, she served on various committees, and she helped where she could. During her senior year she was chairman of the Booster Club committee which was responsible for posters and banners before each football and basketball game. She reported the school news to one of the Charlotte newspapers, appeared on several panels to represent the school, was on the publicity committee of the Student Council, and was a member of the debating team.

Brenda started her service in the tenth grade at North. Working on various committees, typing for students and teachers, running off tests and programs, she was kept busy. This year she reported the school news to one of the Charlotte newspapers, also, and served as editor of the *North Star*. She also served her homeroom as president and as a member of the Student Council. She was never too busy, however, to try to do all that was asked of her.

Responsible for the decorations on the stage were Howard Bennett, Joan Daggy, and Herman Overcash.

Standing on the bridge next to the cherry tree was Morris Griffin, who helped with the decorations. Glenda Lane, talking to him, helped also.

Junior - Senior Prom

Big Event

Excited seniors! Tired juniors! That was the picture after the most exciting of all the year's events —the Junior-Senior Prom.

Responsible for the prom were the juniors. Early in the spring they formed committees, each with a specific task to complete. Meetings were held daily and plans were made for an evening in an Oriental setting.

Overhead the crepe paper streamers formed a canopy and made the dance floor gay. Every where were cherry trees, silhouettes, fans, and other decorations lending an Oriental air. One got in the mood when entering the foyer, for there was the first evidence of the theme carried out all over the building.

An orchestra did its part to make the prom a success, for amid all these lovely decorations and such dreamy music one could not help having a wonderful time.

After "Auld Lang Syne" was played and the last of the lights turned out, excited starry-eyed students drifted away to get a snack either downtown or at an individual party.

It was a night worth remembering!

Bill Kimbrough (32) and Ronnie Curry (30) played in the game with South Mecklenburg.

Sports Furnish Pleasure For Participants And Spectators

Beginning in the fall, students' interests center in football. Then comes basketball, and in the spring, like tulips in a flower garden, boys show up on the campus for baseball, tennis and track. Last year North did not have a tennis team, but with several interested students, there was a team in 1959-1960.

Many activities center around the sports sponsored by the school, and students develop many leadership qualities through these activities.

Building good sportsmanship and good school spirit is a part of athletics in the school. It also results in good public relations between the community and the school.

At North all competitive sports are carried on by the boys, as girls competitive sports were eliminated several years ago.

Good sportsmanship is stressed at all times, and always North has been proud of the manner in which its sports have been played.

Cheerleaders were Margaret Pait, Donna Sellers, Darlene Brigance, Evelyn Wells, Carol Blade, Eleanor Workman, Head; Sylvia Gable, Peggy Drake, Sherry Taylor, and Glenda Lane.

Cheerleaders Add Color And Spirit

When football practice began in August, the cheerleaders also started to learn new cheers and new routines. Early and late, they were on the school grounds, yelling as if a real game were in progress. Neither hot weather nor rain kept them from the practice sessions.

Such diligent practice paid off, too; for when the first game came, the girls were ready. They yelled and jumped, and sang, especially since North won the game over South. There were games when North did not win, but the spirit of the cheerleaders never faltered.

Led by Wookie Workman, they were present at every game and helped keep up the spirit of the players and the spectators. Without them no game would have been complete.

Trying out for cheerleader, numbers one and two returned to their places. They were Jo Ann Russell and Susie Edwards. Others were Donna Sellers, Sherry Taylor, Toni Swearngan, and Linda Atkins.

Majorettes were Nancy Dwyer, Carol Morton, Marian McConnell, Joyce Stallings, Head; Brenda Karriker, Clara Honeycutt, and Judy Barfield.

Majorettes And Letter Girls Add Color To Games

Since the band was too small to form a marching band, the majorettes and letter girls bore the responsibility of entertainment before the games and during the half. To do this called for many hours of practice twirling and marching and doing routines.

Almost any day before school started, these girls were at the school practicing in the hot sun, but that did not stop them. They only stopped to get their second wind before starting again.

With the band sitting in the stand playing, the girls marched proudly onto the field to stand at attention during the playing of the national anthem and the Alma Mater. They performed just as if the whole band were there with them.

For them it was fun!

Letter girls at the game were Linda Hicks, Shari Brawley, Marie Fisher, Carleen Davis, substituting for Faye Pettus, and Sue Ann MacDonald.

Flag bearers were Carleen Davis and Brenda Cook.

North's varsity squad was composed of the following members, *First Row*: John McAuley, Pat Fisher, Tom Scott, William Blackwelder, Gary Fisher, Belvin Faires, Pete Boyd, Allen Padgett. *Second Row*: John Thompson, Donnie Oehler, Harry Reid, Butch Hough, Pat Garrison, Morris Griffin, Gary Turner, John McEver. *Row Three*: Bobby Trimnal, Dewey Covington, George McEver, Herman Kerley, Bill Barnette, Francis Cline, and Bill Dole.

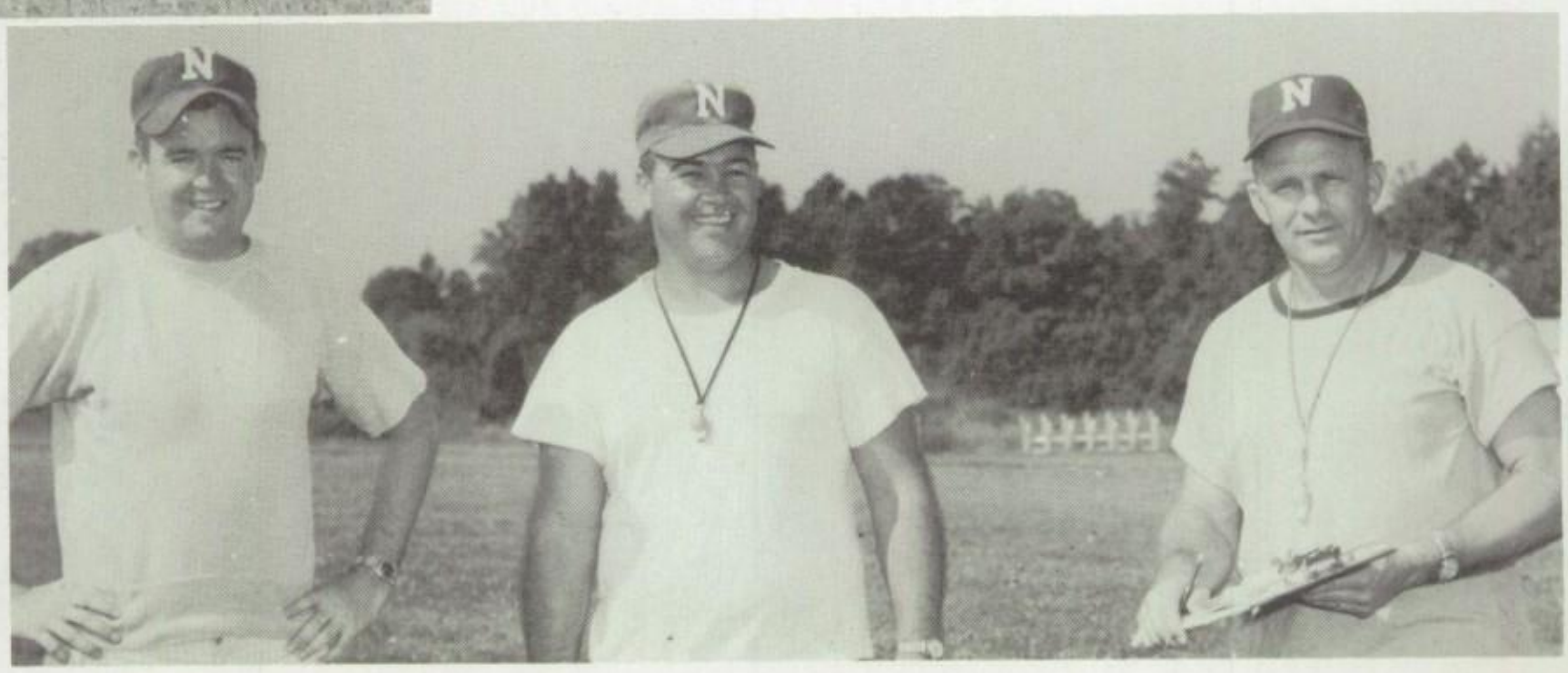
Football Supported Enthusiastically

Played in Memorial Stadium, the first game of the year brought excitement and high spirits. When the cheerleaders went onto the field to cheer the team as they ran out for the beginning of the game against South, everyone from North felt that this was the beginning of a good season.

Certainly the occasion was a colorful one, with the boys wearing new suits, blue and white of course, with a touch of red on the shoulder for more color. Streamers were flying from the goal posts, accenting the blue and white uniforms of the cheerleaders. It was a gala occasion.

Co-Captain Morris Griffin became the first North player to win the *Best Sportsmanship* award and the *Most Valuable Player* award.

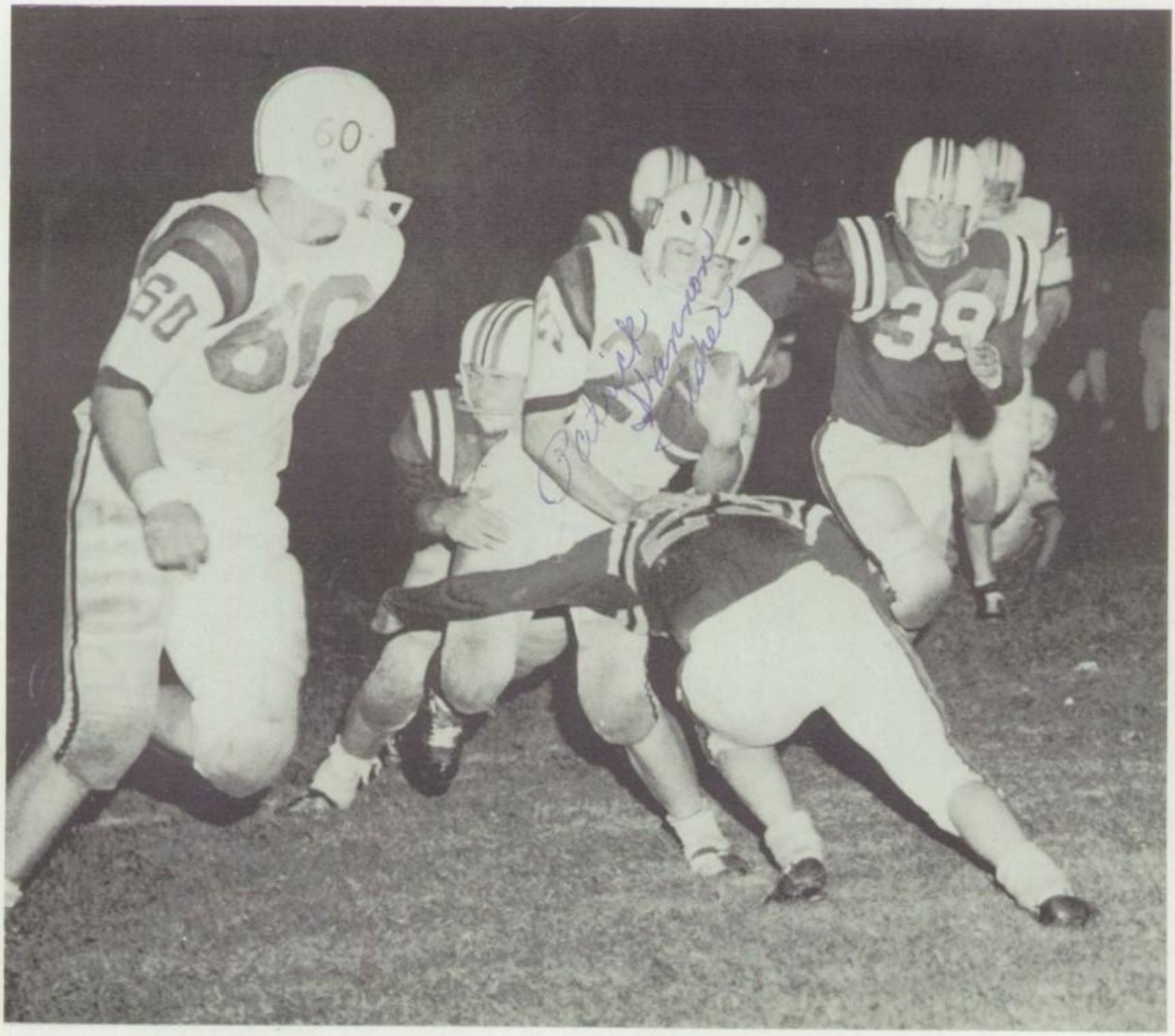
Rebel coaches were Mr. William Ross, JV coach; Mr. Mack Haynes, line coach; and Mr. Bryce Hurd, head coach.



First Row: Alex Barnette, Herman Overcash, Ronnie Curry. *Second Row*: Bill Fraley, Clyde Carrigan, Blake Hyde, John Cato. *Third Row*: Eddie Donaldson, Dean Norman, and Fred Entrekin.

Co-Captain and tackle, George McEver.

Bill Dole, tackle, saw the Asheville tacklers bring Pat Fisher to the ground.



John McEver and Ronnie Curry took down an East Eagle.

Winning an opening game was something that North had not done for some time, but it finally happened, as the Rebels spoiled South's debut. Two timely North passes and two safeties accounted for the victory.

The second game ended in defeat, with the Rebs scoring only once. Barnette passed to Oehler for the touchdown and Dole converted.

The third game was more exciting for the Rebs and Gastonia played three quarters with a 6-6 tie. Gastonia exploded with two touchdowns in the fourth quarter.

Victory again! North dropped Belmont 13-0 behind the passing of Barnett, who hit Oehler to set up both rebel touchdowns. Padgett and John McEver made the tallies.

Asheville, however, routed the Rebels 33-0, and Landis spanked North 35-6. Looking for a victory against winless East, North was stunned by a 26-13 loss.

Against the West Indians, North struck first with Pat Fisher taking a handoff, bolting over tackle, and fleeing 55 yards for a touchdown. On a faked field goal attempt, Barnette passed to Thompson for the second score but West won 14-13.

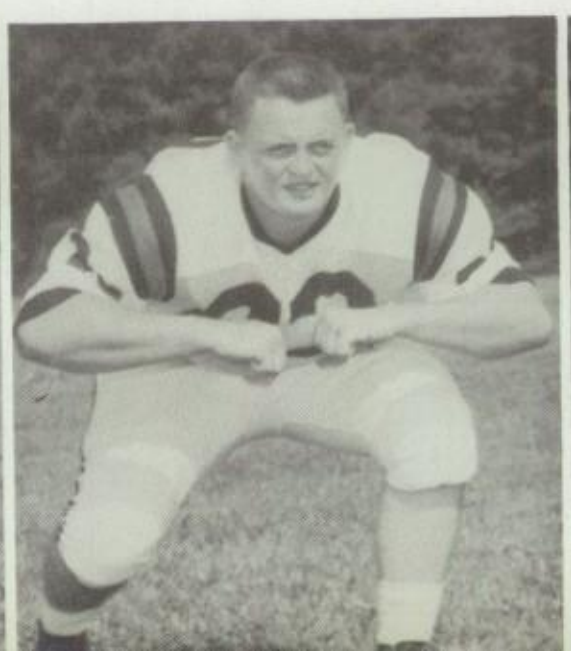
In the last two games North scored only once as Garinger held them scoreless. Pat Fisher galloped 63 yards for the lone touchdown against Harding.

North Plays Ten Football Games

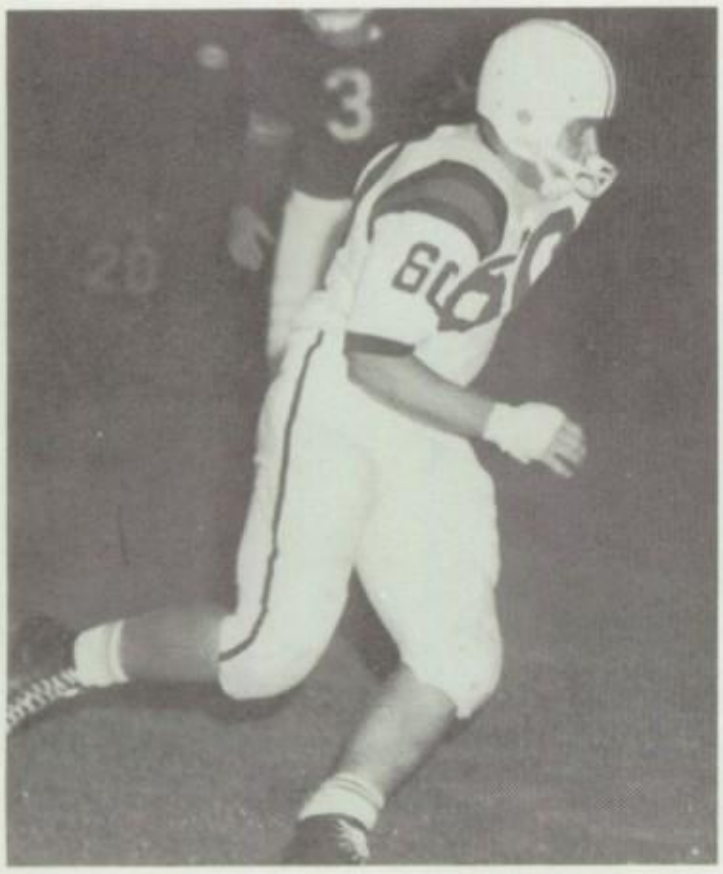
Allen Padgett

Dewey Covington

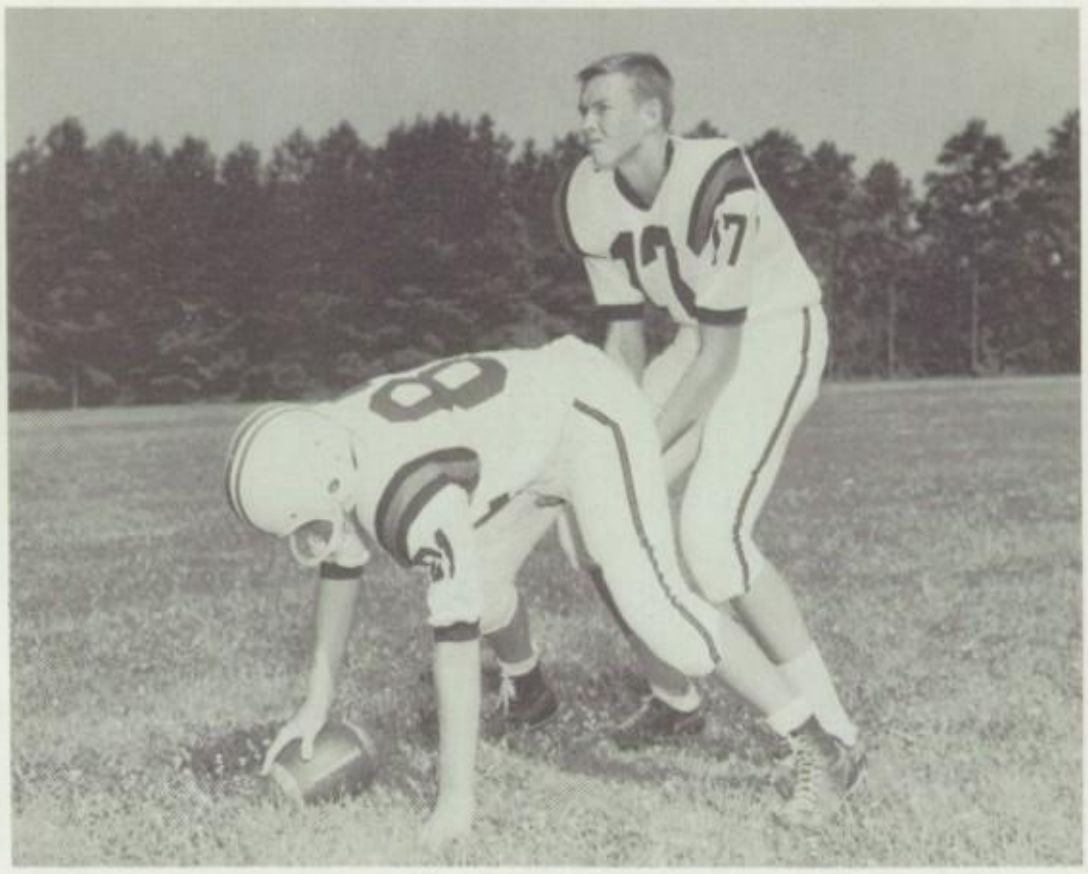
John McAuley



Donnie Oehler



Bill Dole was set to tackle an East Eagle.

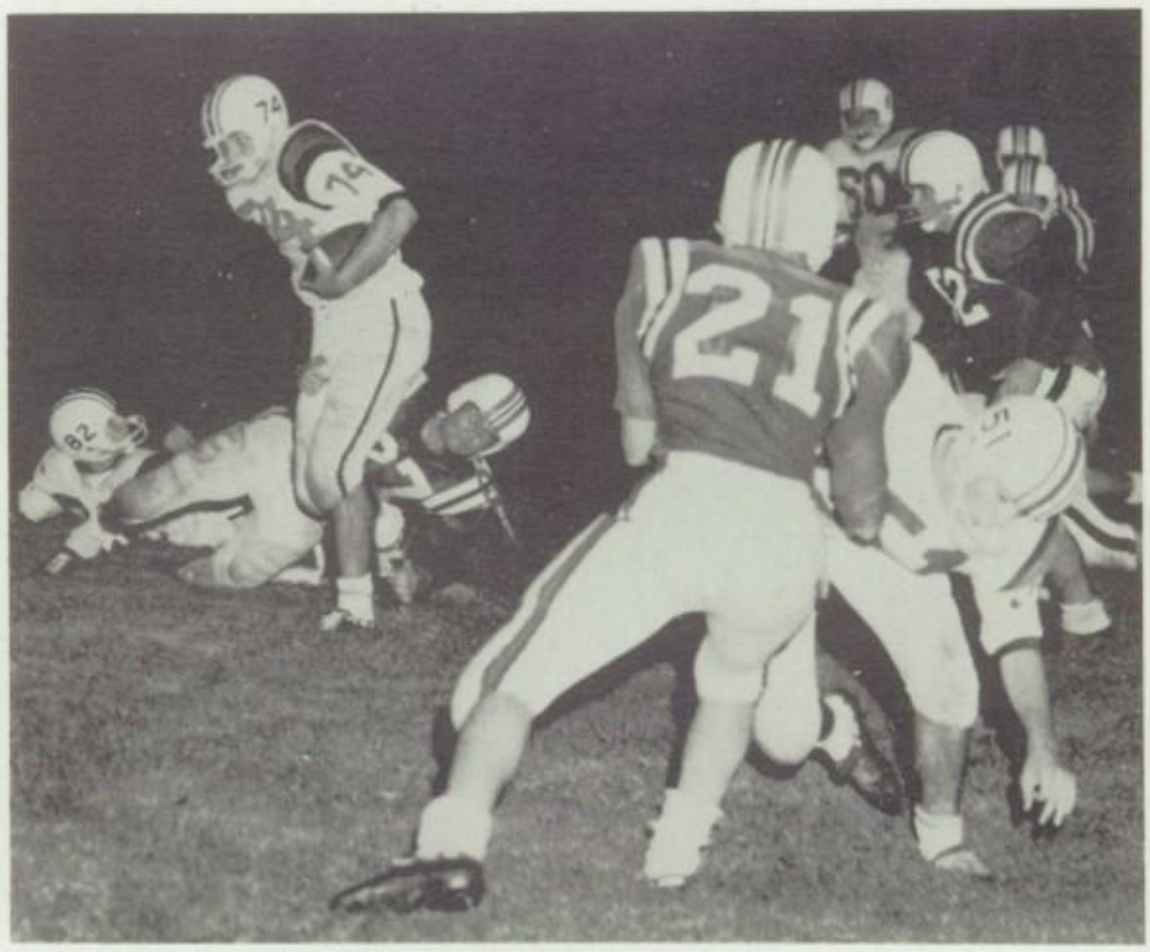


Quarterback Bill Barnette prepared to receive the ball from center Belvin Faires.

FOOTBALL SCOREBOARD

North	18	South	6
North	7	Myers Park	42
North	6	Gastonia	19
North	13	Belmont	0
North	0	Asheville	33
North	6	Landis	35
North	13	East	26
North	13	West	14
North	0	Garinger	37
North	6	Harding	39

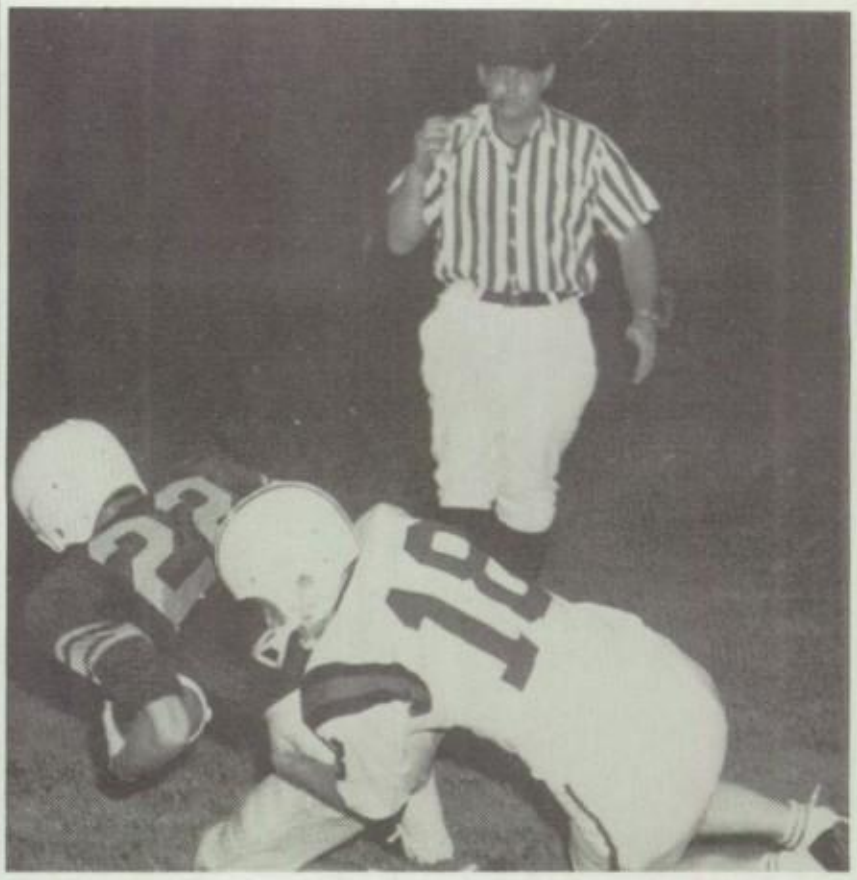
Throwing blocks in the Asheville game were Rebels Renfroe (82) and Thompson (51), with Dole (60) coming in to tackle. Curry (74) carried the ball.



John Thompson

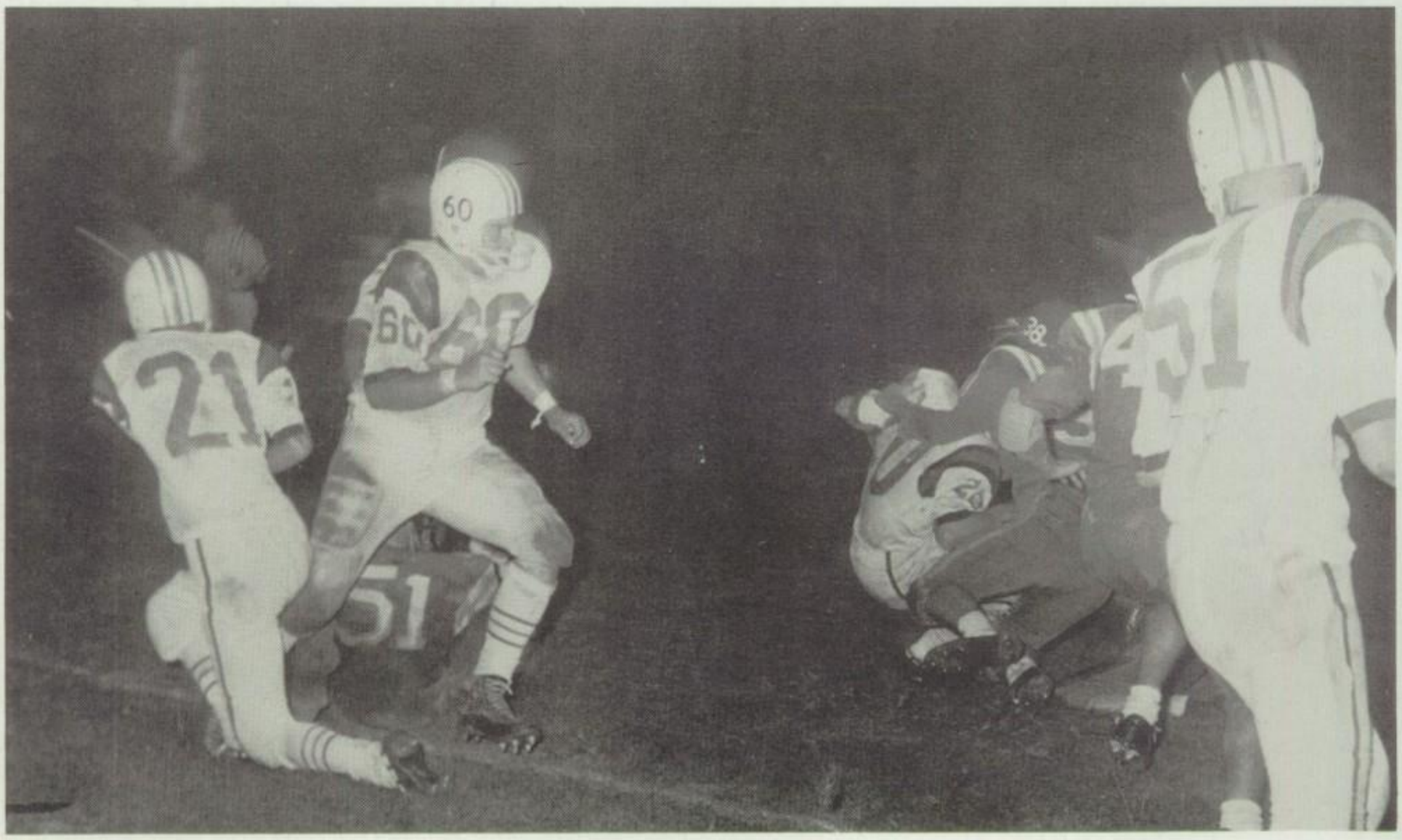
John Cato

Faires (81), Oehler (53), Renfro (82), Fisher (20), Padgett (14), Barnette (17), and Morris Griffin (70), rested for a few minutes in the Asheville game.



John Cato (18), tackled the ball carrier from East.

John McEver (21), Bill Dole (60), and John Thompson (51), were a little too late to help Pat Fisher (20), carry the ball down the field.



North's varsity basketball team was composed of *First Row*: Eddie Reid, Wendell Greene, Tom Scott, Frank Carr, Mack Alexander. *Second Row*: Mr. Everette Pigg, Coach; Bob Wallace, Ronnie Curry, Barry Hoover, Bill Barnette, Rodney Bostic, Herman Kerley, Sammy Caldwell, and Bill Kimbrough.

Basketball Inspires Sportsmanship

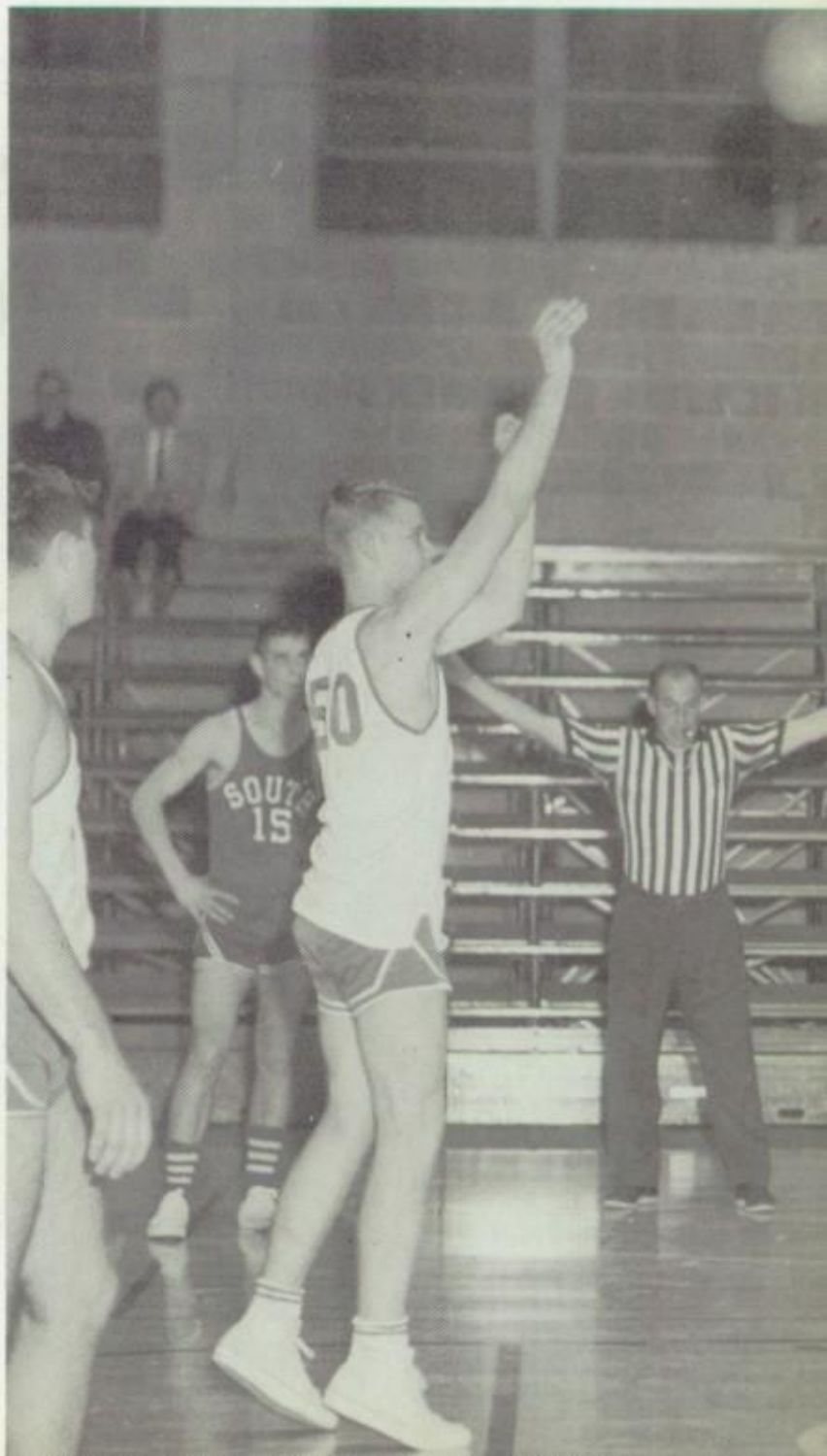
Mr. Pigg began to put his boys through rugged practice in November, after the football season. The boys worked long and hard to gain the knowledge and skill they needed to make up for lack of the two essentials—height and experience.

What the boys lacked in those areas, however, was made up for in enthusiasm. They worked for victory, but they never sacrificed good sportsmanship. Never did they show a lack of good spirit when they went on the court, and their spirits were just as high in defeat as in victory.

The season started with a victory and ended with a victory, but the story in between those victories was a different one. The boys were in there trying, but try as they might, they were not able to win a game. However, only two of the boys were seniors, so that should mean a better team next year.

Outclassed in height and experience, but never in courtesy and good sportsmanship, North's varsity team ended the year with a 2-16 record.

Hoover took a free throw after being fouled by South.

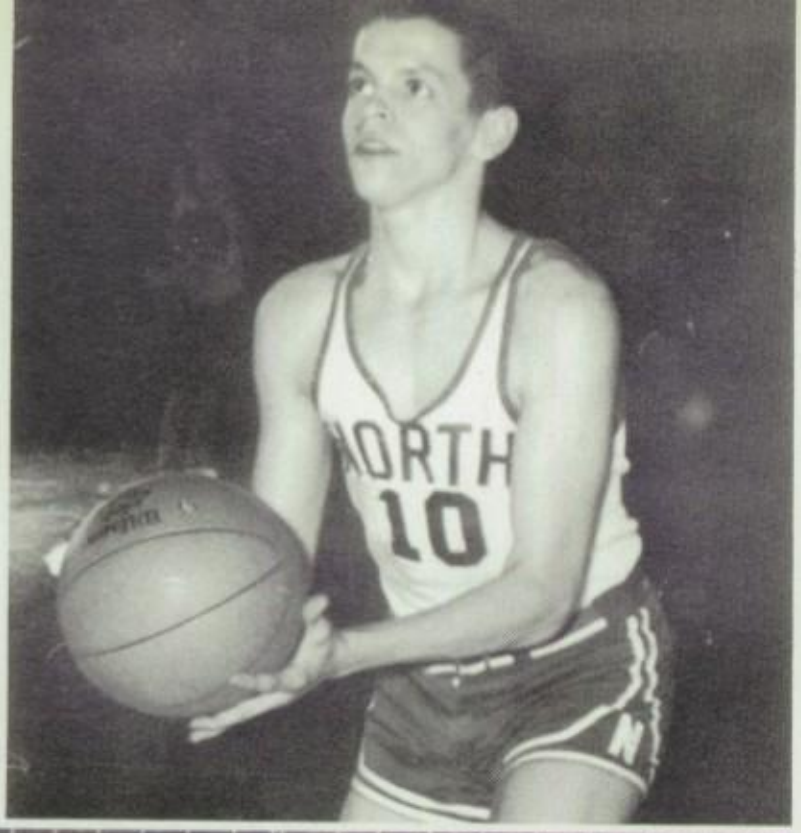


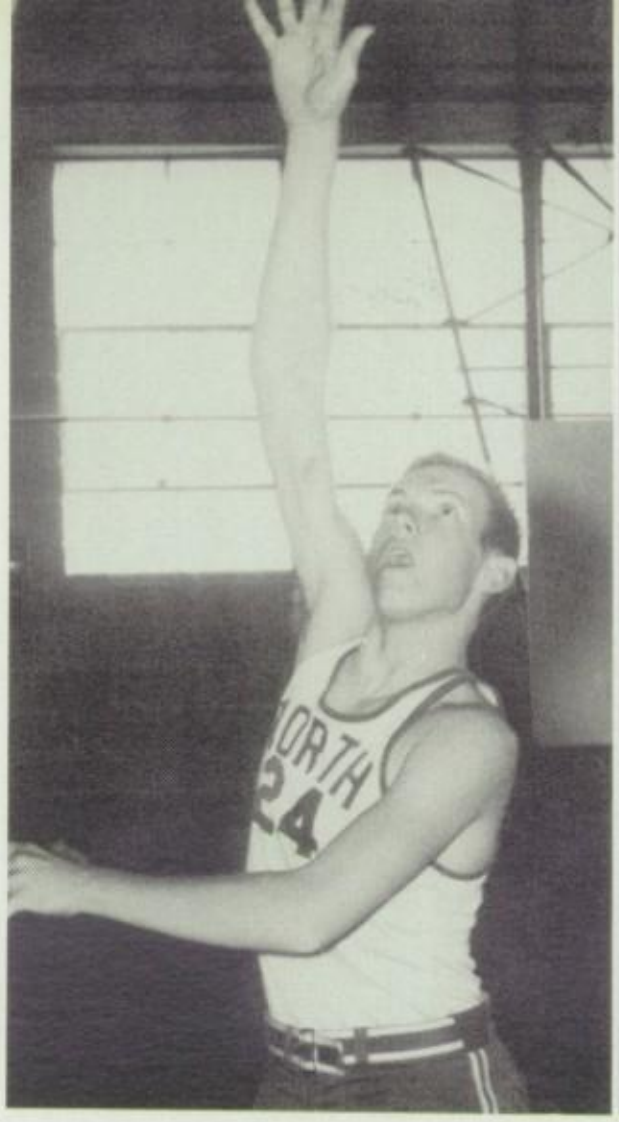
Referee Griffith watched Bill Barnette shoot and make a free throw in the South game.

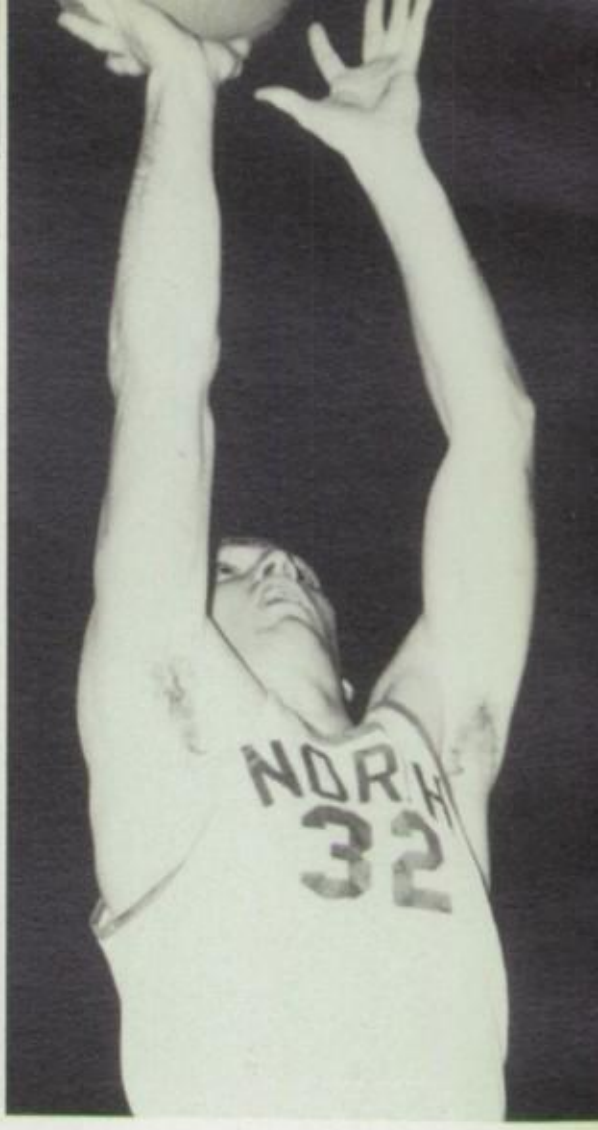
BASKETBALL SCOREBOARD

North	65	Catholic	59
North	49	Catholic	62
North	44	Myers Park	67
North	45	Lee Edwards	89
North	52	East	71
North	55	Harding	86
North	35	Garinger	68
North	43	Gastonia	74
North	44	West	85
North	54	South	66
North	38	Myers Park	71
North	49	Lee Edwards	78
North	43	East	64
North	61	Harding	67
North	40	Garinger	63
North	41	Gastonia	63
North	52	West	67
North	50	South	38

Ronnie Curry (30), Eddie Reid (20), and Bill Kimbrough (right) tried to set up a scoring play for North.





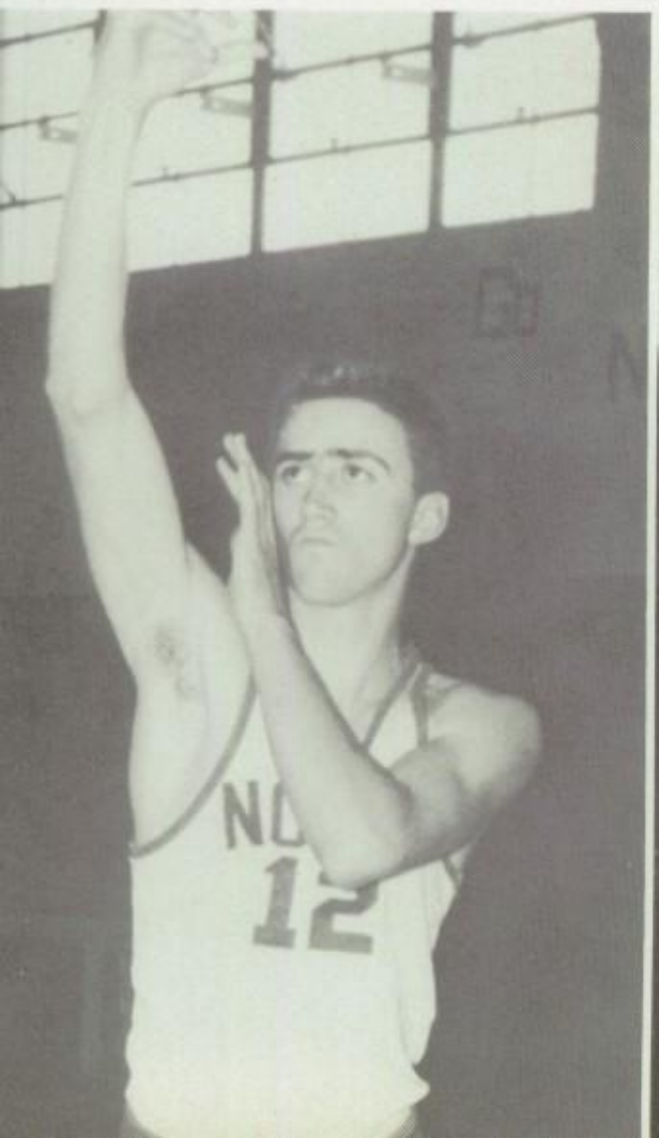


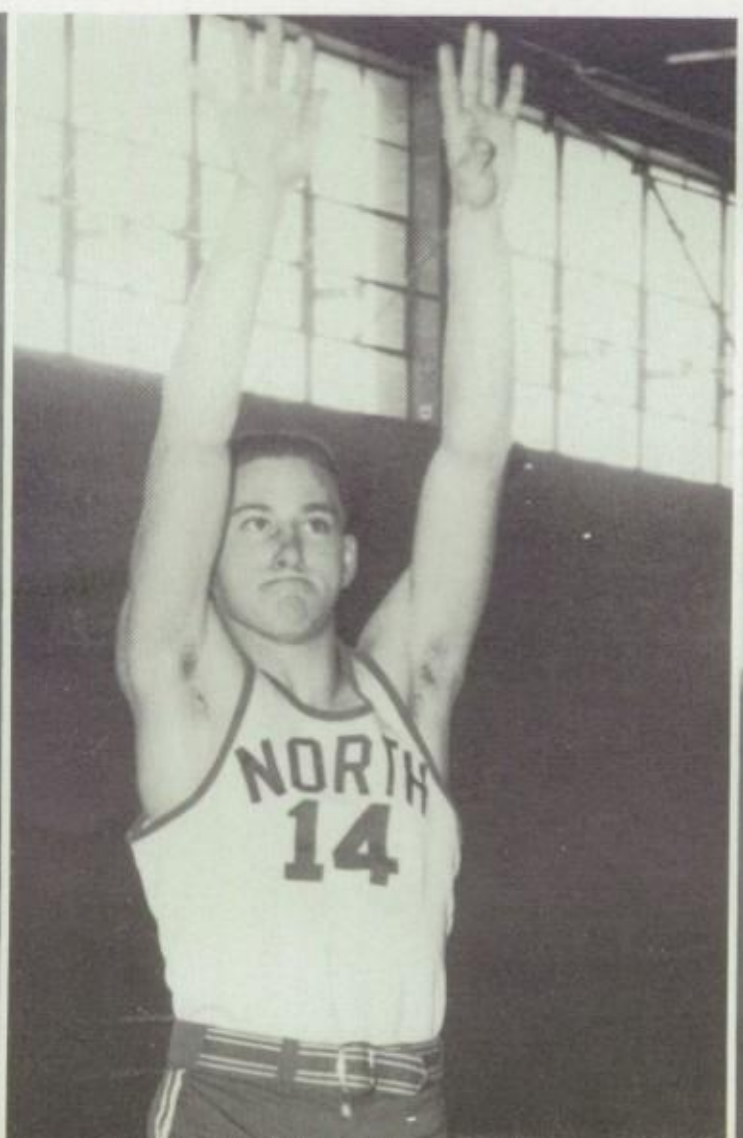
Left to Right: Wendell Greene, Bill Barnette, and Bill Kimbrough, Mr. Ross, JV coach, and Dean McClure, Manager; listen to Mr. Pigg giving instructions to Bill Kimbrough, (*Kneeling*); Ronnie Curry, Tom Scott, (*Sitting*); and Bill Barnette.

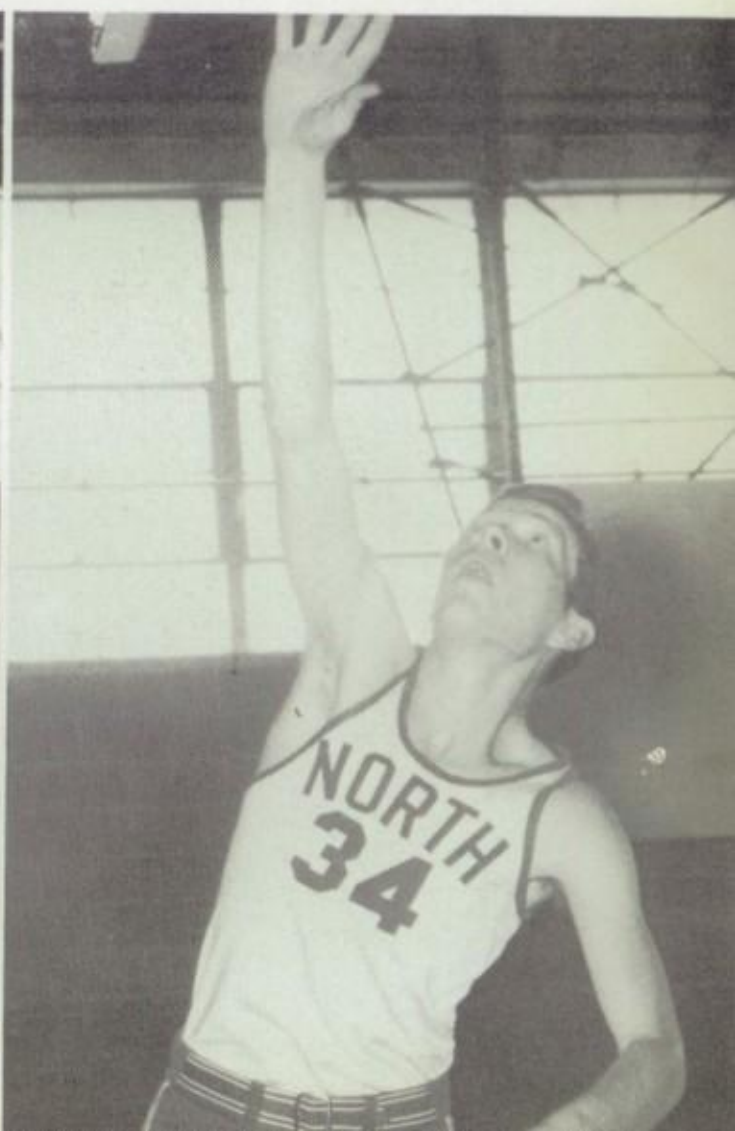
Bob Wallace

Tom Scott

Herman Kerley







Mr. William Ross coached the JV team composed of Larry Nodine, Wallace Barnette, Eugene Brown, Andy Barrett, Butch Hough, Fred Enterkin, John McEver, and Eddie Donaldson. Phil Howard, Eugene Link, Rodney Bostic, and Wayne Ballard were not shown.

Skill Gained In Junior Varsity Basketball

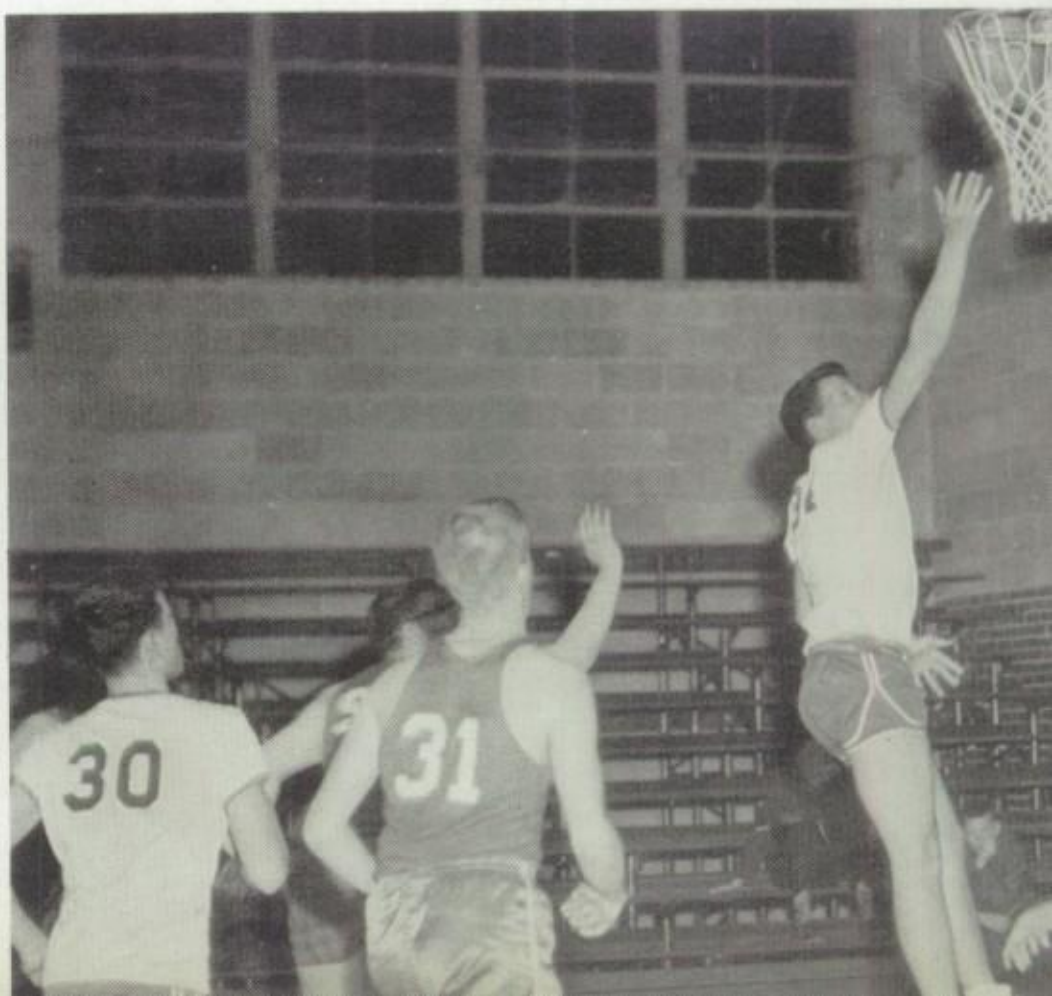
Beginning at the same time as the varsity team, the JV's began practice after football season. All those who came out worked energetically to make the team, for if they could possibly make it this year, they stood a chance for varsity play next year. Competition made the boys work extra hard.

Those who showed promise were allowed to keep coming out for practice, and soon the boys were ready for competitive games.

Most of the JV games were played before the varsity games, but the JV's did not play as many games as the varsity. They played only 14 games, winning 5 of them.

Playing as many games as possible assures more experience for the next year, so as many of the boys were put in the game as was possible. Those sitting on the bench, however, got valuable experience from watching the others and listening to the coach.

Butch Hough (30) came in for the rebound as Rodney Bostic tried to make two points.



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North	48	South	27
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North	27	East	44
North	57	Harding	47
North	48	Garinger	67
North	42	Gastonia	47
North	40	South	27

Members of the team were, *First Row*: Jerry McGee, Lewis Rice, Morris Griffin, William Blackwelder, Randy Brewer, Belvin Faires, Eddie Reid, Frankie Carr, Carl Hampton, Donnie Oehler, Mr. Haynes, Coach. *Second Row*: Thomas Sadler, John Cato, Roger Oxidine, Bill Barnette, Jerry Caskey, Milton Thomas, Dan Kiser, Bob Wallace, Sammy Caldwell, and Mr. Ross, Coach.

Baseball Provides Fun For Rebels

Many boys have always gone out for baseball at North, for it is one of the students' favorite games. Working the field over the first of the season always helps the boys get in shape, and many are the sore muscles after moving dirt around for several afternoons.

Most of the games are played in the afternoon, as few of the schools have fields with lights for night games. A few faithful spectators from the community always come out to help the students cheer the team on.

From the field comes a steady stream of chattering and encoraging yells, too, for the boys are enthusiastic about the game.

North's losses were indeed higher than the wins in 1959, but 1960 seemed to have brighter prospects for a winning team. But win or lose, the game goes on in much the same manner, with players and spectators looking to tomorrow for a better day.

Jerry McGee covered the plate for a put out in the game with East.

Bill Barnette was at the plate for North.

In the AAU Junior Olympics held in Greensboro, Heath Whittle, Captain of North's track team set a record of 12' 7"

An unofficial school record of 13 feet at the AAU collegiate meet in Raleigh was made by Heath.

North's Track Team Makes Good Record

In the AAU Junior Olympics, Heath Whittle set an official record of 12 feet 7 inches. That was also the vault that won the national championship in AAU. Heath holds the state record of 12 feet 4¼ inches, also.

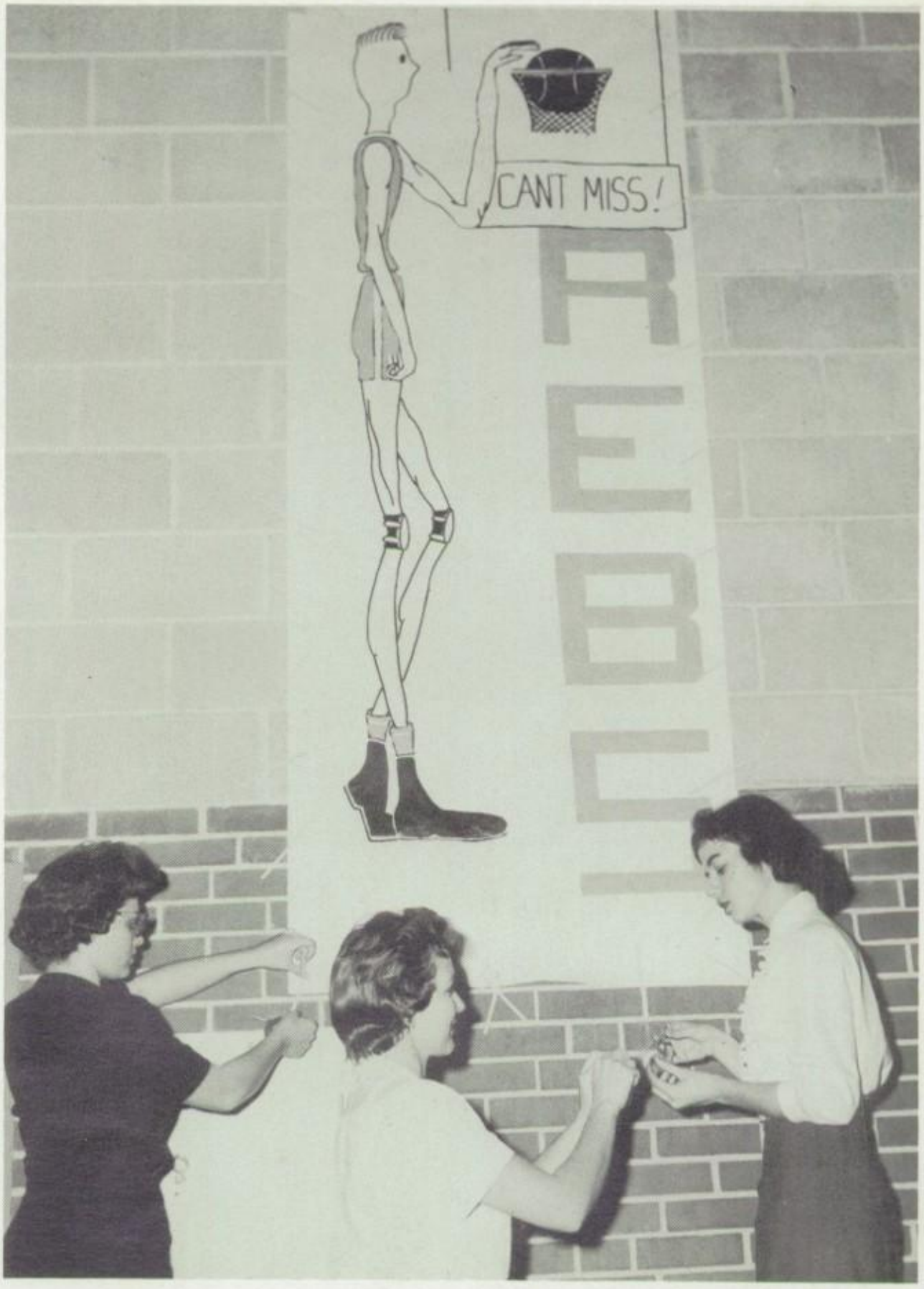
At the school, Heath's low hurdle record of 20.8 is the record. He also holds the school broad jump record of 21 feet 1¼ inches.

In Raleigh at the AAU Collegiate meet, Heath was the only high school boy competing. He set an unofficial record there of 13 feet.

Having entered just two boys, Heath and Jeff Jones, North placed fourth in the state meet with 12 points. Jeff placed second in the state in pole vaulting. Both boys won scholarships to UNC in track.

Going out for track were *First Row*: Misenheimer, Steve Aehle, Richard Williams, Dean Norman, Pat Fisher, Jerry McArn, Ronnie Curry. *Second Row*: Murray Pender, Allen Padgett, Jack Bradford, Jeff Jones, Robert Ellis, Heath Whittle. Mr. Cochran coached the track team.

Both Heath Whittle and Jeff Jones attended the state meet with the coach, Mr. Cochran.



Judy Barfield, Booster Club Co-Chairman; Miss Sue Adams, Adviser; and Glenda Lane, Co-Chairman, placed a huge poster in the gym. Judy made the poster as part of her Booster Club work.

Organizations Build Leadership, Citizenship, And School Spirit

Always at North there have been clubs and related activities to hold the interest of the students and to help mold them into an effective student body.

In early years everyone belonged to a club of some kind, and he could belong to as many as he could schedule. However, some students had no interest in the particular clubs offered so those students took activity period for a study hall.

Each year brought a few more changes until the present student body, except for a few students, observe study period until Friday when most of the club meetings are scheduled. Some few clubs meet during the first of the week.

Club work helps bring out leadership qualities, and many students find interesting hobbies from club work. Participation in club work helps one fit better into adult life also, and certainly it builds good school spirit.

Trying to find the right statistics for the right person is trying for Carol Blade, Glenda Lane, Judy Barfield, and Meri Adams. Diane Mangle worked with this group also.

Patience Required Of Viking Staff

If one quality is more important than any other, many members of *The Viking* staff would say that would be patience. Many little details have to be looked after, and every little detail must be correct before it can be used.

Staff members crowd around the editor to see how to plan a page in the yearbook.

Spelling names correctly, putting them in alphabetical order, and attaching them to the right pictures are tedious work. Keeping up with pictures, especially when everyone is interested in looking at them, is a job within itself.

Soliciting advertising requires all the patience one can summon. The sales started in August after members met to discuss what was to be done. Sometimes it was hot, sometimes staff members were tired of smiling at hopeful advertisers, and sometimes they were discouraged by repeated "no's" from merchants, but relentlessly they trudged on; the budget had to be met. But before school opened, all advertising had been sold. It was a good feeling.

How to get all the pictures on the page and leave enough room for copy puzzled Becky Chapman, Wookie Workman, Tish Johnston, and Meredith Osborne.

Helping the typist, Shirley Creighton, check copy was Barbara Cashion.

Trying to fit copy into space provided in the layout was no fun for Anna Godfrey, Tina Robinson, and Mary Ray.

Bob Penland showed Carole Ann Greene and Pat Fisher how to crop a picture to fit into the sports section.

Preservance And Teamwork Also Necessary

A talent for writing copy ten times on one subject; humor, when one must erase every name on the page for one was omitted on the first line; stubborn perseverance to find a lost picture; driving spirit to meet the deadline; and teamwork so that everything finally falls into place—all these qualities make a good yearbook staff.

Themes were chosen, discarded, and a final selection was made; the cover, its design and color hashed and rehashed, finally suited the editor; the dedication, a hard choice to make for so many were deserving, was settled upon to everyone's satisfaction.

A frantic rush started to get material in, and there was just as much of a rush to get proofs back to the printer after being checked and rechecked—and then checked again.

Then the long endless wait began, bringing with it the eternal question, "When will the annual be here?" But the question in the mind of every staff member was, "Will the students like it?"

One can only wait and hope.

And that's what it's like to produce a yearbook!

A great big smile from Marie Fisher (center), who was editor of *The Viking*, was the result of Ronnie Vigue's report on finances. Ronnie was Business Manager, and Virginia Reames (right) was Assistant Editor.

Officers of the Student Council were Morris Griffin, President; Eddie Davis, Treasurer; Tish Johnston, Secretary; and Bill Kimbrough, Vice-President.

Student Council Fosters Leadership

Organized nine years ago when North first opened, the Student Council has been the most active organization at the school. The membership includes the four elected officers, the presidents of all the homerooms and some few other organizations, and some students who have been drawn from the student body at large.

North's Student Council has no disciplinary duties at all; however, it is does make recommendations at times to the students themselves about their conduct. Most of these recommendations are concerning such things as the lunch line and the manner of getting to the cafeteria. The Student Council is a liason between the administration and the students.

Since the students have the responsibility of conducting assembly, the president of the Student Council presides over these meetings. A committee of students selected by the Council is responsible for the programs and the devotions in assembly and also the morning devotions over the public address system.

Mrs. Robert Hudgins, Chairman of the Central Council of the Seven Chapters of the DAR presented North a plaque for good citizenship. This was a gift of the National Defense Council of the National Society given in honor of Mrs. R. B. Street. Mrs. Street was the former Central Council Chairman. Morris Griffin received the gift for the school.

Working on the Bulletin Boards Committee of the Student Council were Elaine Caldwell, Toni Thomas, Howard Bennett, Chairman; Joan Daggy, Jean Caldwell. *Second Row*: Jo Anne Brown, Peggy Drake, Carleen Davis, Carol Cochrane, and Judy Barfield.

Committees Expedite Work Of Council

An effective organization makes use of all the leadership and talent in it, and North's Student Council works effectively through committees who are interested in their assignments and in the school.

Bulletin Boards Committee members planned interesting bulletin board displays for various occasions, such as College Day.

The Social Committee's responsibility was refreshments for the Homecoming Dance and for the entertainment and refreshments at the Sophomore party. They worked hard to plan an enjoyable

Students were served at the Homecoming Dance by Jean Norris, Glenda Parker, Chairman; and Murray Pender.

Members of the Student Council not assigned to specific committees were *First Row*: Burl Helms, Jerry James, Jean Norris, Becky Chapman, Carol Fogleman, Elaine Grice, Brenda Entrekin, Pamela James, Shirley Creighton, Margaret A. Tompson, Billie J. McKeown, Gaye Cook, Bill Grier, Eric Nixon, Colin Kelly. *Second Row*: Charles Lloyd, Tom Scott, Calvin Wilson, John Cato, Ronald Chapman, Sam Carpenter, George McEver, Kenneth Cook, Bill Barnette, Hans Achterhuis, Charles Parker, David Bostian, Bobby Brown, Eddie Reid, William Blackwelder, and Allen Padgett.

Student Council Aids Students

To help students make plans for work or college, the Student Council sponsored College Day and Career Day. Representatives from many colleges came to North, where students met with them, learned what the college had to offer, what the cost was, and what the chances were for job placement after graduation. Group meetings were held and later, those particularly interested in the college met in smaller groups.

Career Day was carried on in a similar manner with representatives from professional and vocational groups coming to the school for conferences. The students learned what was required of them in the different fields, and many of them have found careers through these conferences.

To carry on work such as this required much work and planning, but under the guidance of Mrs. Christine Holbrook and Mr. Edward Horne the Student Council's success was assured.

Representing the Gaston Hospital School of Nursing, Mrs. Joan Striver gave much interesting information to Marie Fisher and Diane Mangle, who planned to enter the field of nursing.

The Chapel and Devotions Committee of the Student Council was composed of *Seated*: Anna Godfrey, Jean Abernethy, Chairman; Carol Cochrane. *Standing*: Kenneth Cook, and Dean Norman.

Students Accept Challenging Work

To see that someone was ready for morning devotions over the public address system and to assign weekly devotions for assembly was the job of the Chapel and Devotions Committee. These students planned most of their work the first of the year, but until it was actually done by the assigned group, the Committee did not rest. They were always alert.

Another committee that worked untiringly was the Publicity Committee. Its work was to publicize all of the activities of the school and thus foster good public relations between the school and the community.

Many other committees worked for the good of the students and the teachers. The Goodwill Committee reflected the compassion of the student body for those in need, and other groups worked to make North a better school.

The work of the Student Council is never done.

Keeping up with everything that goes on at North were Sandra Godwin and Eleanor Workman, who form the Publicity Committee. Sandra wrote the school news for the Charlotte News and Eleanor wrote for the Gazette. Not only did they write the news, but they kept the bulletin board up to date with articles from all the papers so that the students might be informed about what took place at North.

Working on the North Star staff were Jo Ann Blakely, Feature Editor; Brenda Entrekin, Editor; Sandra Honeycutt, Assistant Editor; Clyde Carrigan, Sports Editor; Sonny Washam, Exchange Editor; and Steve Washam, News Editor.

North Star Keeps Students Informed

Keeping students and teachers well informed about the school activities was a big job for the staff members of the *North Star*. Many times the students saw members of the staff taking notes and getting information for their articles.

The *North Star* is a mimeographed newspaper, published twice each month. Students on the staff are in a regular journalism class period, and it is during this period that the newspaper is made up. Reporters worked hard to get all the up-to-date information in the paper so that most of the news would be current.

Sometimes the editor, Brenda Entrekin, got a scoop on news to be announced and that really made the staff hustle to get the paper out before the news leaked out. They scooped the superlative election and some other important news, also.

Mrs. Daggy was instructor for the class.

Brenda Entrekin sold a newspaper announcing the superlatives to Ruth Perkins.

Guiding the Key Club through a successful year was the Board of Directors composed of *First Row*: Hans Achterhuis, Mr. Mack Haynes, Adviser; Bill Barnette, President; Jerry James, Vice-President; Kenneth Cook, Treasurer. *Second Row*: Bobby Brown, Ronnie Curry, George McEver, Morris Griffin, and Allen Padgett. Herman Overcash (absent when pictures were made) was Secretary.

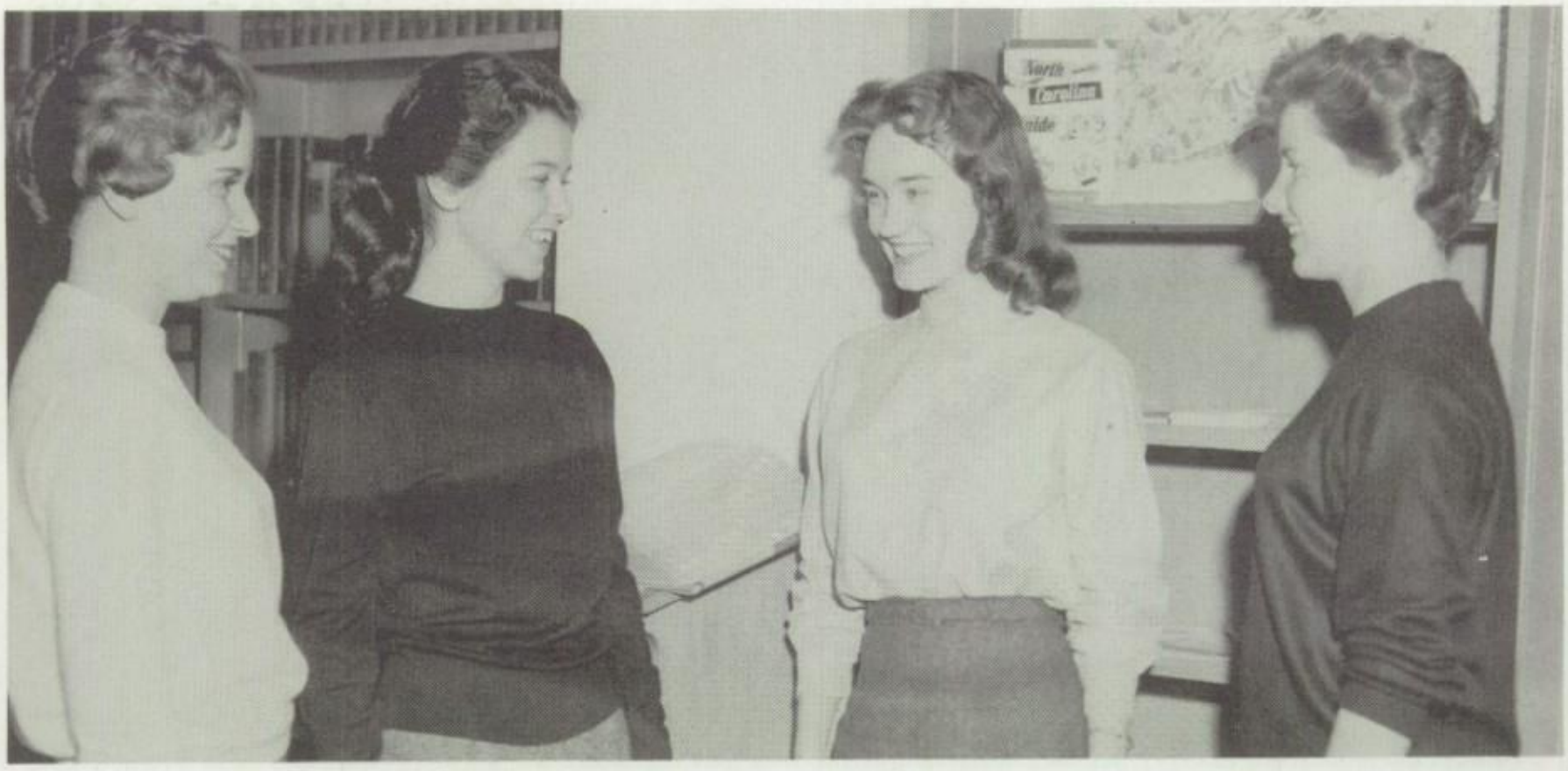
Key Club Builds Character

Under the direction of Mr. Haynes, the North Mecklenburg Key Club enthusiastically participated in many projects throughout the year. Since the club is a service organization under the sponsorship of the Kiwanis Club, members strove to serve the school in many ways.

Working against time, the Key Club gave each student a directory of all North students in time for use at Christmas for addresses. Of course telephone numbers were available also, which made the directory appreciated much more.

To make money for their various projects, the boys parked cars at the Parade of Homes and this year, they won some money at Park Center for their ice statue, which took first place.

Tish Johnston (right) carved an angel from a block of ice. *First Row*: Donnie Oehler, Gary Turner, Alex Barnette, Bob Penland, Pat Fisher, William Blackwelder. *Second Row*: Jerry McGee, John Cato, Dean Norman, Bill Kimbrough, and Charles Parker were also Key Clubbers.



Discussing decorations for the library at Valentine season were Kay Carter, Treasurer; Marie Akins, Vice-President; Linda Hicks, Secretary; and Pauline Eatman, President.

Service Keynote Of Library Club

To help all the students use the library to better advantage, to help club members to broaden their education through a study of library techniques and thus to benefit themselves for later work, and to teach its members and fellow students reading as a form of education and pleasure: these are the objectives of the Library Club.

Members not only studied library science, but they put it into practice. They worked at the desk, got books ready for putting on the shelf, shelved returned books, and kept the library looking neat and attractive.

In both the North Carolina High School Library Association and the South Piedmont division of the association, the club has 100 per cent membership. The club is under the guidance of Miss Mary Richards, Librarian.

Science books on loan to the library set the background for members of the Library Club. *Seated, Front Row*: were Elizabeth Brown, Ruth Kinnamon. *Second Row*: Jimmie Kiser, Carolyn Hucks, Joe Osborne, Clyde Carrigan and Janet White. Standing in the rear were Martha Ashcraft and Richard Powers.

Officers of the two Latin Clubs were Presidents, Gaye Cook and Jean Norris; Vice-Presidents, Tommy Dunn and David Bostian; Secretary and Treasurers, Billie Jean McKeown and Meri Adams.

At the Latin Banquet Glenda Parker was Penelope, and Ulysses' role was played by Allen Padgett.

Latin Club

An outgrowth of the Latin classes, the Latin clubs meet once each month, presenting programs about Roman life, religion, government, and literature.

The clubs' biggest project was the banquet held in the cafeteria. Every detail was authentically Roman, except that banquet tables were provided. Only foods which might have been served in ancient Rome were served, and students were dressed in Roman costumes. "Slaves" waited upon the dining patricians.

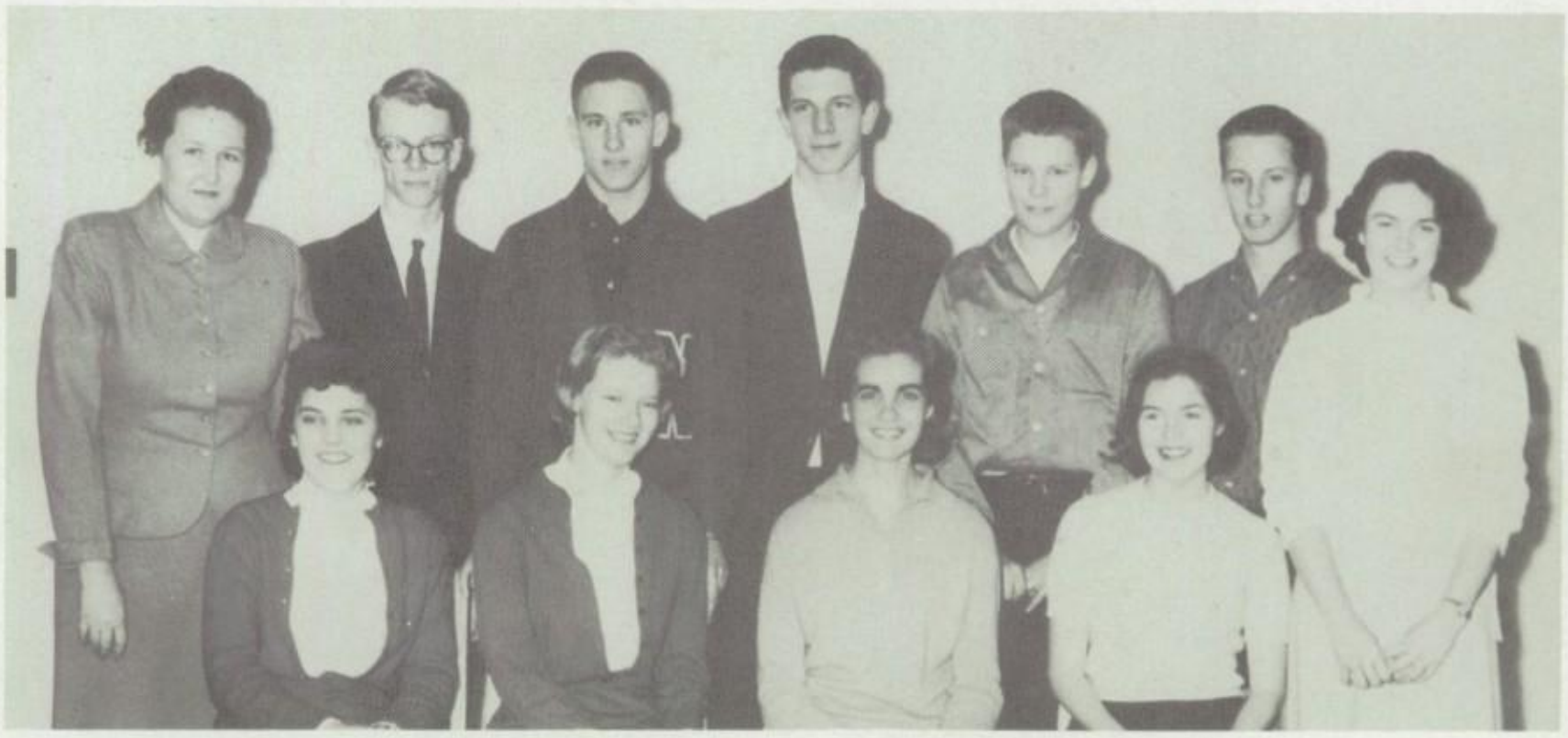
Entertainment originated from the old Roman customs or legends. A re-enactment of the death of Julius Caesar was an example.

Debating Club

Each member of the debating club was interested in making the team, but only a few were selected, of course. To try out for the team, each member wrote a speech and presented it before judges, who selected the two teams and alternates.

Carol Cochrane, Sandra Godwin, Glenda Parker, and Jean Norris were chosen to debate in the local triangle in March. The topic concerned labor, and to debate that topic took much reading and studying. The triangle was made up of Mt. Holly, Newton, and North.

Seated: Carol Cochrane, Sandra Godwin, Glenda Parker, Jean Norris. *Standing*: Miss Myrtle Kiker, Bill Grier, Tom Scott, Harry Dudley, Bobby Kerns, Cameron Coleman, and Phyllis Thomas.



Third-period French Club officers were Herman Overcash, President; and Bill Barnett, Vice-President; Jean Stroup, Secretary and Treasurer, was in Chicago at the cherry pie baking contest when the picture was made.

Miss Pat Harmon is sponsor of the French Clubs.

French Customs And Language Learned

Once each month, students taking second year French hold club meetings. The Clubs are an outgrowth of these classes and the club is a part of the class work.

From a French Bible, devotions are read and most all of the program is conducted in French. Only the business of the clubs is carried on in English.

Each year at Christmas the clubs have a Christmas party, and for this party the room is decorated with French posters and murals.

The present French Clubs did their share to help send their teacher, Miss Harmon, to France last summer to study at the Sorbonne. Although they were first-year French students, they sold doughnuts by the dozens to help Miss Harmon go to France so that they could benefit from what she learned there.

Having fun at the French Club party were the officers of the other French Club. Mary Hunter, standing, is President; Judy Mullis, Secretary and Treasurer; and Glenda Lane, Vice-President. Pere Noel was represented by Fredrick Cornue.

Judging seeds was interesting for Kenneth Cook, Jerry Wallace, and Jimmy Hucks.

Future Farmers Good Citizens

As a part of a vocational-educational program, the Future Farmers of America develops qualities of leadership, sportsmanship, good citizenship, thrift, scholarship, and patriotism in the future farmers of the country. The North Mecklenburg Chapter is an active club.

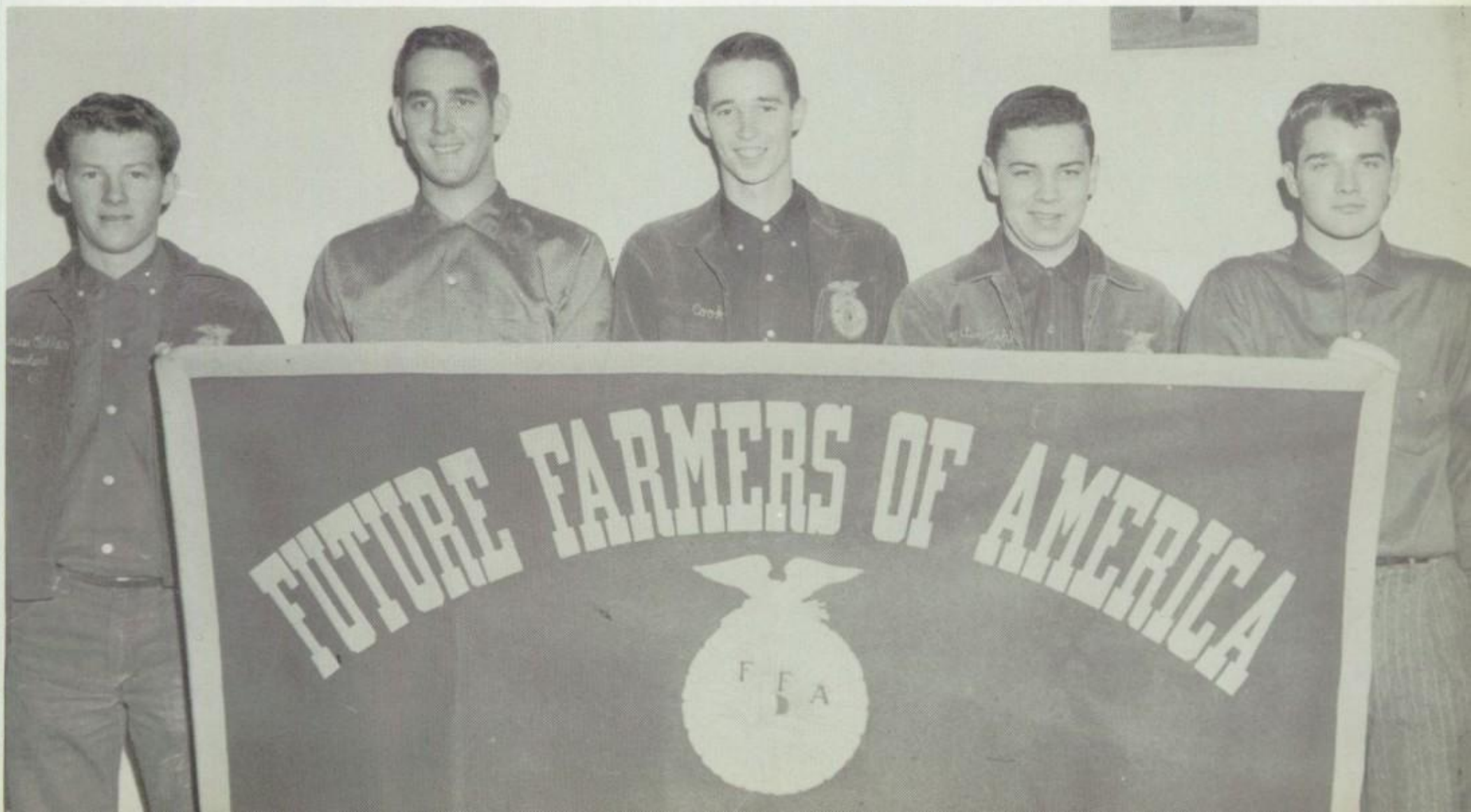
To know good seeds and good soil, to be able to judge good dairy and beef cattle, and to know the usefulness of a tool are important for farmers to know if they are to conduct their farms on a profitable basis. All these things are taught members of the FFA.

Judging teams for each of the above activities were formed and they competed with chapters from other schools. North's FFA teams have been successful in capturing many first places in these contests. Another team that has been successful at times is the Parliamentary Procedure Team, composed of the officers of the chapter. These boys learn to conduct a public meeting, and in doing so are able to take their places in the community groups.

FFA members learn how to take a citizen's responsibility in the community in many ways, for they have to learn to meet the public and perform in public while they are still in school. Public speaking is also a part of their training.

Many of North's members have taken a leading part in college activities, some of them holding the highest offices in student government and in classes.

Officers of the Future Farmers were President, Donnie Oehler; Vice-President, Sidney Nance; Secretary, Kenneth Cook; Treasurer, Martin Oehler; and Reporter, Sammy Wilson.



Judy Barfield and Glenda Lane were co-chairman of the Booster Club.

To make the witches' brew effective, the witches, Sandy Godwin, Margaret Anne Thompson, and Nancy Dwyer danced around the cauldron.

Booster Club Encourages Rousing School Spirit

Trying at all times to boost school spirit, the Booster Club members worked untiringly. Posters and slogans were placed in the buildings before each game. This committee was headed by Sandy Godwin. Making and selling pom-poms, and thus adding color to the games, was the job of Sandra Epperson, Elaine Caldwell, and Buddy Kerns, Buddy also worked to get busses to take students to out-of-town games.

Buying and wearing tags added to school spirit also. These were sold on the day of a game by Jack Ritterscamp, Martha Mayberry, and Jean Caldwell.

Decorating the football stadium and basketball gym added to the gaiety of the games. Always among the busy helpers were Brenda Entrekin, Roger Haynes, Dan Kiser, Ronnie Vigue, Glenda Lane, and Judy Barfield.

Buying material and decorating the car for the Carrousel Princess was done under the supervision of Glenda Lane and Judy Barfield. Other students met the night before the parade to help with this.

Presentation of the homecoming sponsors at school and the game, an assembly program, and other activities were also sponsored by the Booster Club.

First Row: Donna White, Jean Caldwell, Elaine Caldwell, Meri Adams, Tish Johnston, Barbara Hefner, Bonnie Grose. *Second Row*: Buddy Kerns, Jack Ritterscamp, Mary Mullis, Patin Haynes, Janet Hicks, Jo Ann Brown, Brenda Entrekin, Howard, Dan Kiser, and Martha Mayberry.

"Called to Be Students" was the title of the skit given in assembly by the Bible Club. Those taking part were Allen Padgett, President; Sandra Godwin, Vice-Prresident; Margaret Ann Thompson, Secretary; and Mack Alexander, Treasurer. Other members also took part in this program along with David Bostian.

Bible Club Takes Responsible Position

Any one who desires to join may become a member of the Bible Club. Interesting programs draw many members to the club and its meetings. Serious attention is given to these programs so that they may have meaning for the students.

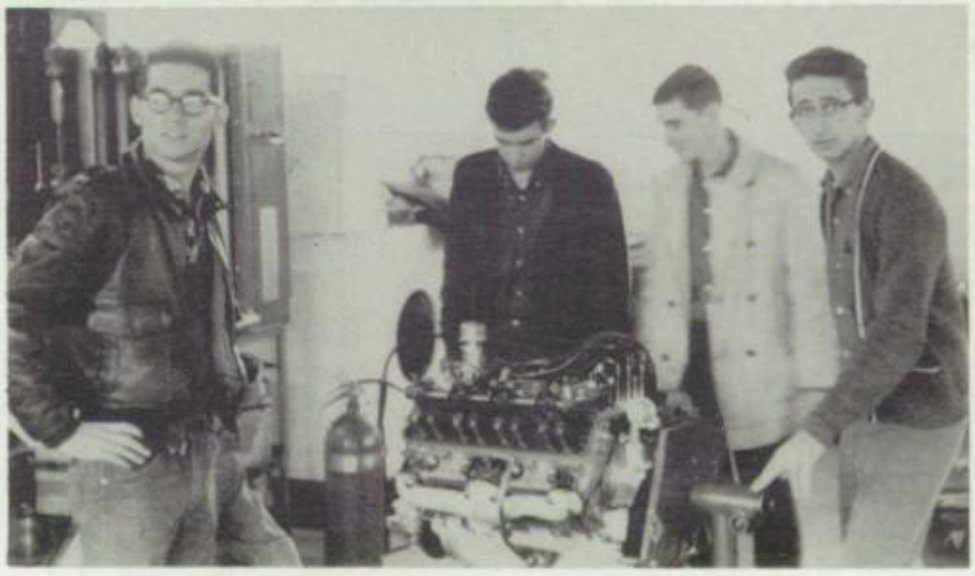
Under the leadership of Miss Leila Johnston the club undertook several projects during the year, but one of the best was the assembly program about being students, and showing that each student should feel that at this time he is particularly called to be a student, doing his very best.

Science Club Helps Develop Interest

Varied were the programs given by the Science Club, and all members found something of interest to them during the year. At times they had a speaker appear before the group, and sometimes members worked out a program.

Trips were taken to learn something about some phase of science. Most of the boys were interested in motors and related subjects, and one of the most interesting trips was taken to the Holman and Moody Company. Films pertaining to science were also shown at the weekly meetings.

Under the guidance of Mr. Joe Foster the Science Club strove to create an interest in science and to show developments in the field.



Jim Thompson listened to Mr. John Gager, of Holman and Moody, as Don Riley, Lewis Rice, Richard Carriker and other students looked on.

In the Dynamics Balance Room were Jack Bradford, Richard Carriker, Charlie Knox, and Don Riley.

Joan Daggy lit the candle symbolizing scholarship.

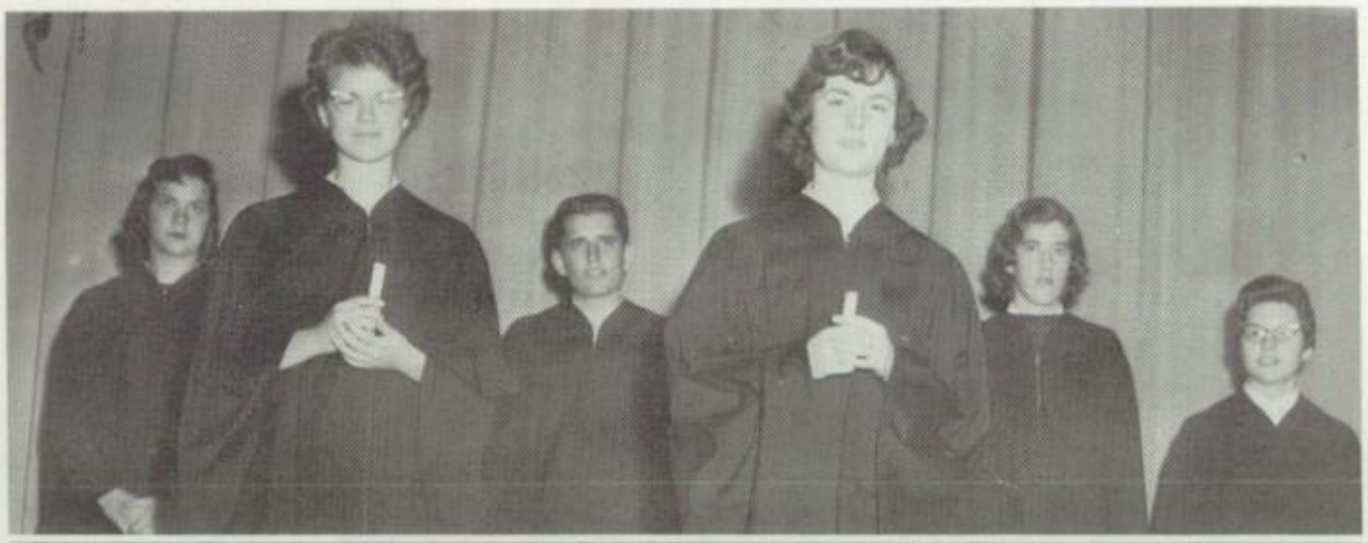
Officers of the National Honor Society were Gaye Cook, Secretary; Joan Daggy, Vice-President; Ruth Causey, Treasurer; and William Blackwelder, President.

National Honor Society Recognizes Scholarship

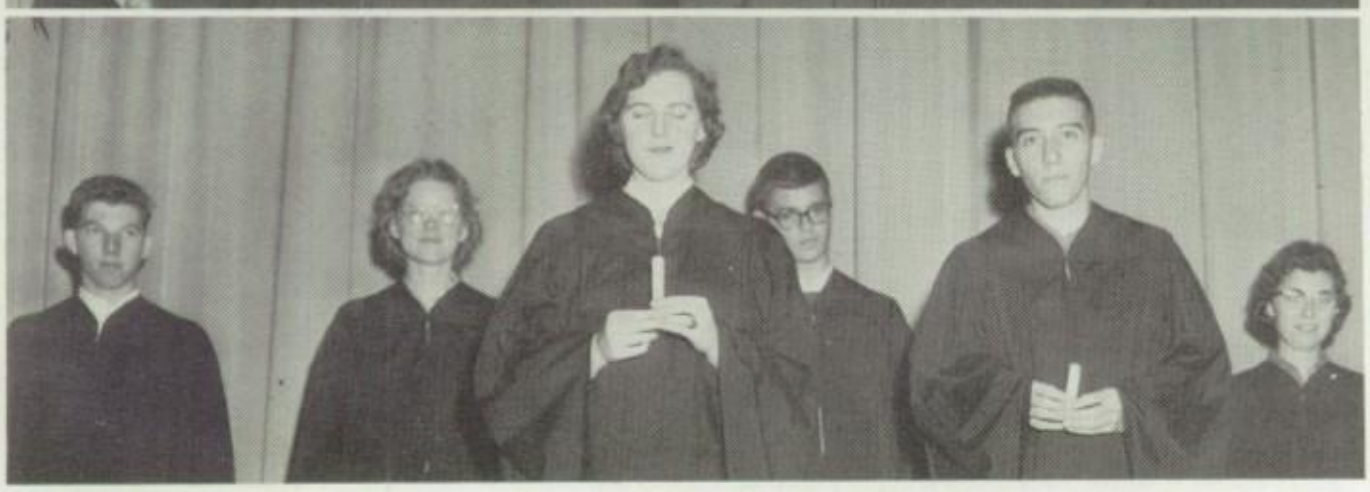
Members of the National Honor Society strove to keep the standards set for them. Each student must maintain an average of 94 throughout the three years they are at North. Only those who have attained this average are considered, and those eligible must rank high in citizenship and character.

One of the most impressive exercises in assembly was the tapping ceremony when the club takes in new members.

Each year the Honor Society sponsors a talent show among the students at North to raise money for a scholarship to a senior who writes the best composition on why he wants to go to college. Last year Nadine Sadler won the scholarship and proved her worthiness for at the end of the first semester at college she ranked third in the freshman class.



New members, holding candles were Dudley Brown and Mary Hunter. *Second Row*: Eleanor Workman, Paul Gurley, Ruth Causey, and Gaye Cook were tapped last year.



Getting ready for the inauguration of the new members were *First Row*: Tish Johnston, Paul Gurley. *Second Row*: William Blackwelder, Jean Abernethy, Morris Griffin, and Joan Daggy.

Mr. Sam Durrance (at piano) practiced with the county chorus representatives from North who were Barbara Elkins, Sherry Taylor. *Second Row*: Cynthia Alexander, Linda Mumpower. *Third Row*: Jesse Smith, Hilda Marlowe, Mike Canipe, Jo Ann Russell, James Hembree, Susanne McCord, Ann Marie Osborne, (on steps) Marshall Frazier, Ann Rogers, Jean Stroup, Allen Padgett, Mack Alexander and Frederick Cornue.

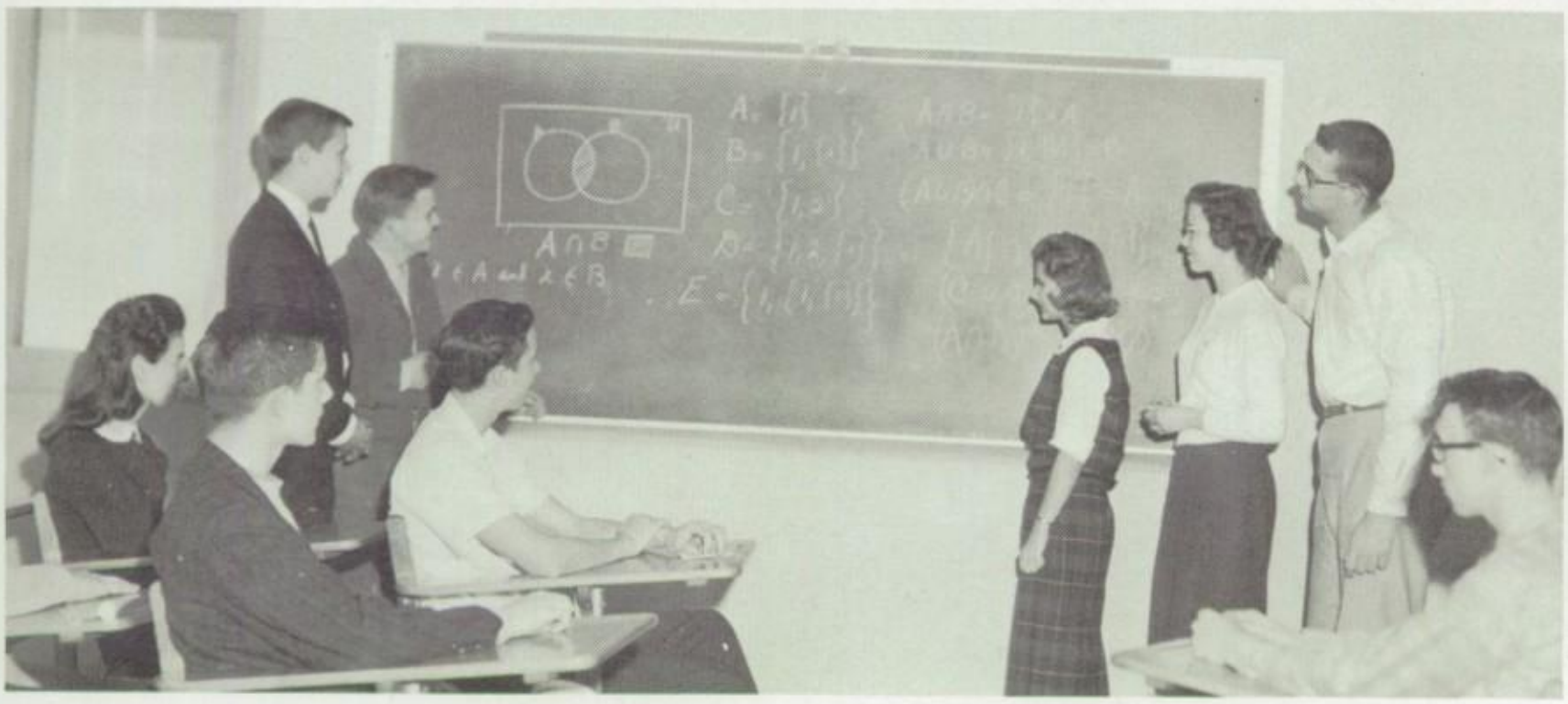
Advanced Math Club

The purposes of the Advanced Math Club were to study the basic concepts of modern mathematics, including logic, set theory, and Boolean Algebra. These concepts will soon be in all mathematics books, but as yet the ideas are unfamiliar, even to many mathematics teachers. The Math Club students are up-to-date for sure!

County Chorus

North's members of the County Chorus join with chorus members from other schools for some performances. Under the direction of Mr. Sam Durrance the chorus sings at a spring festival of music. These members were chosen from the regular chorus classes, and at North they were taught by Mr. Larry Phillips.

First Row: Harry Dudley, Frank Caldwell. *Second Row*: Mary Mullis, Jack Ritterscamp. *Third Row, Standing*: Charles Parker, President; Charles Perry, Carlotta Myers, Treasurer; Dudley Brown, Vice-President; and Al McNeely. Secretary Jean Stroup was not in the picture.



Participating in an assembly program were Linda Julian, Vice-President; Diane Mangle, Secretary and Treasurer; Barbara Elkins, News Reporter; and Gerald Mills, Publicity Chairman.

President of the Junior Red Cross, Shirley Creighton, presented the organization's contribution to needy families to Student Council Good Will Committee Chairman, Gaye Cook.

Junior Red Cross Cements Better Human Relations

Proud of its high enrollment record this year, the Junior Red Cross worked energetically under the direction of Mrs. Helen Hart. Their aim was to work toward better human relations and better understanding of people throughout the world.

At Thanksgiving the Junior Red Cross sponsored a food basket, which they gave to the Student Council to give to a needy family. At Easter they planned a gift for either the children's hospital or the sanitorium. Fourth of July provided the theme for gifts to the Marine base.

FHA Week is held once each year, and at this time the members have devotions each morning; they present the teachers with a flower; and they keep flowers on each table in the cafeteria.

Once each month the city-county group meet. This meeting is attended by the presidents of the FHA of each school and the County Reporters. The club also attended the district meeting in Albermarle and ten or twelve members attended the state convention, as well as the county rally held at Garringer High School.

Future Homemakers Keep Busy

Redecorating the girls' health room was one of the projects of the Future Homemakers of America. A Daddy-Date buffet was held in the home economics classroom, and all the girls brought their fathers for an evening of fun and eating. A mother-daughter tea was also planned by the group.

Officers of the FHA were Becky Chapman, President; Anna Godfrey, Treasurer; Nancy Gibson, Historian; Diane Cox, Vice-President; Elaine Grice, Secretary; Linda Mumpower, Reporter; and Donna Sellers, Parliamentarian.

Driving buses were *First Row*: Thomas Goodrum, Dennis Wood, Jean Houser, Joy Lathan, Candace Ross, Colin Kelly. *Second Row*: Charles Knox, Logan Carriker, Bill Little, Kenneth Cook, Sidney Nance, Clyde Benfield, Bobby Crump, Harry Hager, and Nicky Komas.

Bus Drivers And D E Students Shoulder Responsibilities

To maintain the record of safe driving that Mecklenburg County holds, kept county school bus drivers alert. Only the most highly qualified students were eligible to drive school busses.

After a thorough screening of the applicants, those surviving were given a written test. To those who proved to be most competent where knowledge of safe driving was concerned, a road test was given. Finally, a list of eligible candidates was presented to the faculty for a grade in citizenship. Any one receiving a grade below C was eliminated.

North's drivers were responsible as well as dependable.

A big part of the time of the Distributive Education students was spent out of school on their respective jobs. To help further their knowledge of employer-employee relationships, the students banded themselves into the DE club. At times they joined clubs from other schools for activities.

An enjoyable occasion of the club was the Bosses Banquet, where all the employers, the students, and invited guests enjoyed good fellowship and good food. This year the speaker at the banquet was the celebrated author, Charlotte's own Harry Golden.

Officers of the DE Club were Nancy Black, Secretary; Brenda Thomas, Treasurer; Danny Hice, Editor and Promotion Manager; Eddie Broone, Parliamentarian; Maxwell Skinner, Historian, Max Lee Skinner, Vice-President; and Arnold Carroll, President.

Talking about club activities were Bill Barnett, Secretary; John Cato, Treasurer; George McEver, President; Pat Fisher, Vice-President; and Bill Dole, Sgt.-at-Arms.

In the gym on the final day of initiations, students were amused by the poem that Gary Fisher read into the microphone. Gary was dressed as Henry, the Hawk. In the background to the left Gary Turner represented Little Lulu. George McEver, president, looked on in amusement.

Monogram Club Creates Good Sportsmanship

Eligible for membership in the Monogram Club were boys lettering in either football, basketball, baseball, track, or tennis and the managers of each sport. However, before they became full-fledged members, the boys went through three gruelling days of initiation. The students always look forward to this initiation, for it is fun for everyone—everyone, that is, except the candidates for the club.

Promotion of good sportsmanship, encouragement of athletic participation, and recognition of outstanding ability in sports were the aims of the Monogram Club. The members helped out where any help was needed, especially in athletic activities.

In order that senior members may be given jackets, the club sponsored several projects such as selling "Rebel" license tags and selling advertising in the football programs. As a service to the school, the boys parked cars, worked at the concession stand, and sold football programs.

First Row: Gary Fisher, William Blackwelder, Eddie Reid, Allen Padgett, Alex Barnette, Ronnie Curry, John McEver, Bill Kimbrough, Morris Griffin, Donnie Oehler, Gary Turner, Tom Scott. *Second Row*: Ronnie Stokes, Dean McClure, Jerry McGee, Robert Renfroe, John McAuley, Dewey Covington, Eddie Donaldson, Sammy Caldwell, and Pat Garrison.

Y — Teens And Hi — Y Combine Efforts

Girls interested in serving others and joining in Christian fellowship belonged to the Y-Teens, a branch of the YWCA. Meetings were held once each month, and plans for the month's work were made then.

To raise funds, the Y-Teens sold stationery with a picture of North etched on it. They also planned to sponsor a sock hop. Money raised from these projects will be used to lay a concrete sidewalk from C wing to H wing.

Since serving others is a chief interest of the girls, they made stuffed animals to send to the Charlotte Day Nursery to make happier the underprivileged children there.

An energetic group of boys interested in recreation and good citizenship made up the Hi-Y. Aside from competing with other schools in basketball, the club helps with the YMCA Overseas Project. In county competition the Hi-Y "A" basketball team were champions.

These boys have promised to aid the Y-Teens with the sidewalk. If the girls raise the money to buy materials, the boys will lay the sidewalk.

Margaret Anne Thompson, President of the Y-Teens, made a stuffed animal to send to the day nursery, while Miss Smith showed Mary Hunter how to stitch the animals.

Interested in Hi-Y were *First Row*: Richard Caskey, Morris Griffin, Rufus Bennett, Wendell Greene. *Second Row*: Donnie Oehler, Gary Fisher, Herman Overcash, Martin Oehler. *Third Row*: Eric Nixon, Ronnie Gibson, Jerry McArn, Dean McClure, Bill Barnett, Francis Cline, Johnny Sayers, Alex Barnette, William Blackwelder, and Steve Whisenant.

Plans were being made by members of the Future Teachers. *Seated* were Carolyn Lewis, Martha Mayberry, Vice-President; Jean Norris, President; Jo Anne Cantrell; and Billie Jean McKeown. *Standing* were Gaye Cook, Shirley Smith, Anne Rogers, and Gail Wiegand.

Future Teachers Of America

Trying to gain an insight into teaching, the Future Teachers of America met once each month. They read and discussed ideas related to the teaching profession, and planned ways in which they could be of service.

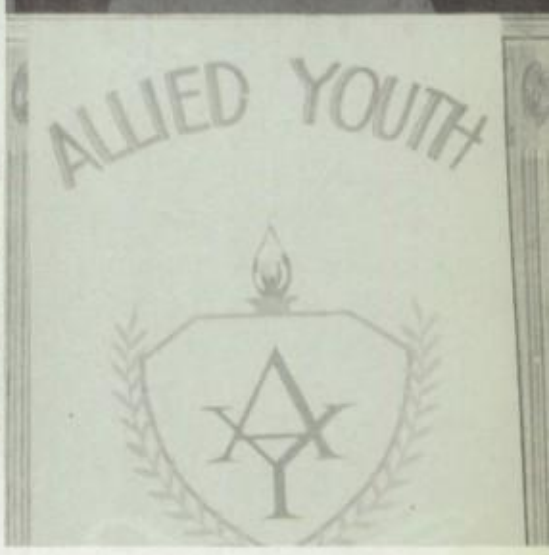
They visited elementary schools, aided North's teachers, and assisted at county teachers' meetings. By taking part in county club meetings and the state conventions, members broadened their horizons. Miss Carswell was the club sponsor.

Safety Club

Organized in the sixth month of school, the Safety Club entered energetically into sponsoring a safety poster contest at North. They offered cash prizes for these posters which were to depict the positive approach to safety. First place in this contest was won by Darlene Brigance; second place, Sophie Kumm; and third place, Pauline Eatman.

Other projects were planned by the club before the close of school. The club's faculty sponsor was Mr. William Cochran.

Watching Jean Caldwell's sketch of plans were Burl Helms, Logan Carriker, Jerry Park, Jean Houser, Ann Earnhardt, Sandy Hailey, David McArthur, and Bill Kimbrough, president of the club.



Students got a kick out of watching Clyde Carrigan move props for the AY skit, in which Elaine Caldwell, sitting on the floor, was told to mind her own business by Jean Caldwell. Jean Abernethy, president of the AY, introduced the skit.

Allied Youth Teaches Temperance

In October several of the AY members attended the Carolinas Conference of Region III. From North's post, Jean Abernethy was elected president of the Carolinas District and Jean Caldwell became secretary. Local officers were Jean Abernethy, President; Eddie Davis, Vice President; Jean Caldwell, Secretary, and Elaine Caldwell, Treasurer.

In assembly the AY presented a humorous skit, "The Life of the Party," which showed a teen-age boy's misconception of the fact that alcoholic beverages do not make a person popular.

At Christmas the AY held services at the County Home, and presented gifts to the residents of the home.

4 — H Club Strives To Make Best Better

Striving to make the best better challenged the members of the 4-H club, whose projects are numerous. Keeping records accurately in connection with projects aids members in later life. Many of the members are so successful with their projects that they earn their own spending money.

Some of the members won trips to national activities of the club. Carole Ann Greene, Vice President of the local 4-H Club, presided at the national convention of the Junior Vegetable Growers, held in Washington, D. C. She and Eddie Davis, President of North's 4-H Club, placed third in the national contest.

Other officers of the 4-H were Jean Stroup, Secretary and Treasurer, and Rudy Ferguson, Reporter. The officers and other members participated in summer camps and had fun together as well as worked together.

Working together in 4-H were Ruth Kinnamon, Jo Anne Brown, Jean Stroup, Carole Ann Greene, Barbara Swords. *Second Row*: Billy Black, Eddie Davis, Marshall Hagler, Silas Davis, Eugene Brown, Steve Smith, Sammy McCoy, Joey Martin, and Rudy Ferguson.

Officers of the PTA were Mr. R. W. Thomas, Secretary; Mr. T. C. Chapman, Treasurer;. Mrs. W. H. Barnett, President; and Mrs. J. T. Alexander, Program Chairman.

Jerome Baucom won the scholarship offered by the PTA.

P. T. A. Benefits School

Working in the interest of the school and its progress, North's PTA is an effective organization. When there is a need, the PTA is ready to serve. Not only does it serve; it helps promote good public relations between parents, teachers, and the community.

This year the PTA set a higher budget than ever before. New books were added to the library. Space in the annual was purchased to lend a helping hand to that publication, and many other projects were carried out.

To help sophomores and their parents become acquainted with each other, the PTA gave a reception for them at the beginning of the year. The teachers were given a luncheon. At the close of the year the PTA honored the seniors and their parents at a reception, also.

To raise money for these activities, the organization sponsors the Fall Festival. They also sponsor the barbecue given in March to benefit the athletic department.

Serving at the reception for the sophomores and their parents were Mrs. R. H. Ballard and Mrs. E. P. Curry.

Class meetings were always fun, and meeting to have rings delivered was more than fun. Seniors were on time for once and were anxiously awaiting Mr. Hough, the principal.

Time Brought Changes

Throughout the nine years since North Mecklenburg was established, changes have brought forth progress in the number of buildings, in the number of students and teachers, in the number of students seeking further education, and in the number of students receiving awards for scholastic achievement.

Although each year had its similarities, there were vast differences to be noted. As North grew and was recognized, many changes were evident. Each year more scholarships are available for graduates who can qualify, and each year more North students win these scholarships. The percentage of students attending college has increased steadily, and better jobs are offered those who go to work upon graduation.

There is an increasing awareness of the competition facing the students, and their class work reflects this awareness. Students rise to meet the challenge of a changing world.

The Sophomore Class officers met, but studying seemed rather important while they waited for a report to come in. Fred Entrekin is Secretary of the class; John McEver, President; Donna Sellers, Vice-President; and Susanne Rayburn, Treasurer.

Participating In High School Activities Exciting For Sophomores

Being a Sophomore at North is a very thrilling and wonderful experience. The long waiting to explore this new world had finally ended, and there was exciting adventure in participating in high school activities.

At first it was like being a country mouse wandering around in a big city. If we didn't watch out, we got trampled. It takes time to get adjusted to a big city, and so it does to get used to high school. We spent our first days wandering around looking for a class, and usually ended up in the boiler room. We had to stand while seniors marched into the auditorium, and we had sore shoulders from all the polishing the seniors did when their rings arrived. And there were many other things which reminded us we were "lowly" Sophomores, but we didn't mind really. We even liked it!

But there was a more serious outlook. We were given the chance to meet many new people and share many new experiences. We had the chance to pledge ourselves to something bigger and stronger than the old. It was a challenge to succeed, to find ourselves, and to plan for the time when we would come into our own—adulthood.

Yes, being a Sophomore was great!

John Wayne Adams
Judy Albright
Cynthia Alexander
Mary Alexander
Vicki Allen
Linda Alley

Velda Alley
Harold Armstrong
Martha Ashcraft
Dezmer Ashley
Ezmer Ashley
Linda Atkins

Connie Auten
Steve Bailey
Jean Baker
Wayne Ballard
Craven Barkely
Wallace Barnett

Francis Barnhardt
Andy Barrett
Ray Baucom
Kay Beaver
Carolyn Bennett
Lise Bishop

Billy Black
Kay Blakely
Tony Bolick
Grady Boyd
Margaret Bourdeaux
Melvin Brannon

Kayryn Brendle
Diane Brigman
Florine Brooks
Richard Broome
Lewis Bowers
Billy Brotherton

Barbara Brown
Barry Brown
Dixie Brown
Doris Brown
Eugene Brown
Jimmy Brown

Jerry Byers
Mike Campbell
Janet Carpenter
Robert Carroll
Jerry Carter
Alice Cashion

Jim Causey
Jimmy Childers
Robert Childers
Brenda Christenbury
Dennis Clontz
Edward Cocke

Cameron Coleman
Doris Cook
Jean Coone
Joan Coone
Van Cornelius
Bobby Covington

Elaine Crabb
Howard Cranford
Gaynelle Crook
Betty Cunnupp
Susie Daggy
Carolyn Davis

SOPHOMORES

After a few weeks at school Sophomores nominated members of the class for class offices. Much campaigning was done and posters were on every wall in each building. It was interesting to see what the next new idea would be. Here Suzy Daggy contemplates a poster she has just put up and wonders which place will be best for the other.

Silas Davis
Freddie Dellinger
Sandra Dellinger
Eddie Donaldson
Linda Duncan
Betty Sue Dyal

Mary Ann Dyson
Linda Edwards
Fred Entrekin
Kirk Ewart
Steve Featherston
Rudy Ferguson

Gerald Ferrell
Richard Ferrell
Sandra Ferrell
Jimmy Finch
Betty Fincher
Martha Flowers

Carol Fogleman
Bill Fraley
Gary Galloway
Donna Gammon
Pat Garrison
Frank Ghigo

Patsy Gibson
Ronnie Gibson
Bobby Goforth
Wayne Grant
Charlotte Greene
Mary Jo Greene

Richard Greene
Bill Grier
Denny Grider
Frankie Hager
Grady Haley
Ann Hall

Tom Hamby
Frank Hamilton
Bobby Hancock
Steve Harrington
Jackson Harwell
Judy Haynes

Barbara Hefner
Ricky Helms
Bobby Henderson
Phil Hoffman
Jane Hoke
Mary Ann Holland

Barbara Honeycutt
Bobby Honeycutt
Jimmy Honeycutt
Mary Hopkins
Marsha Horton
Shirley Horton

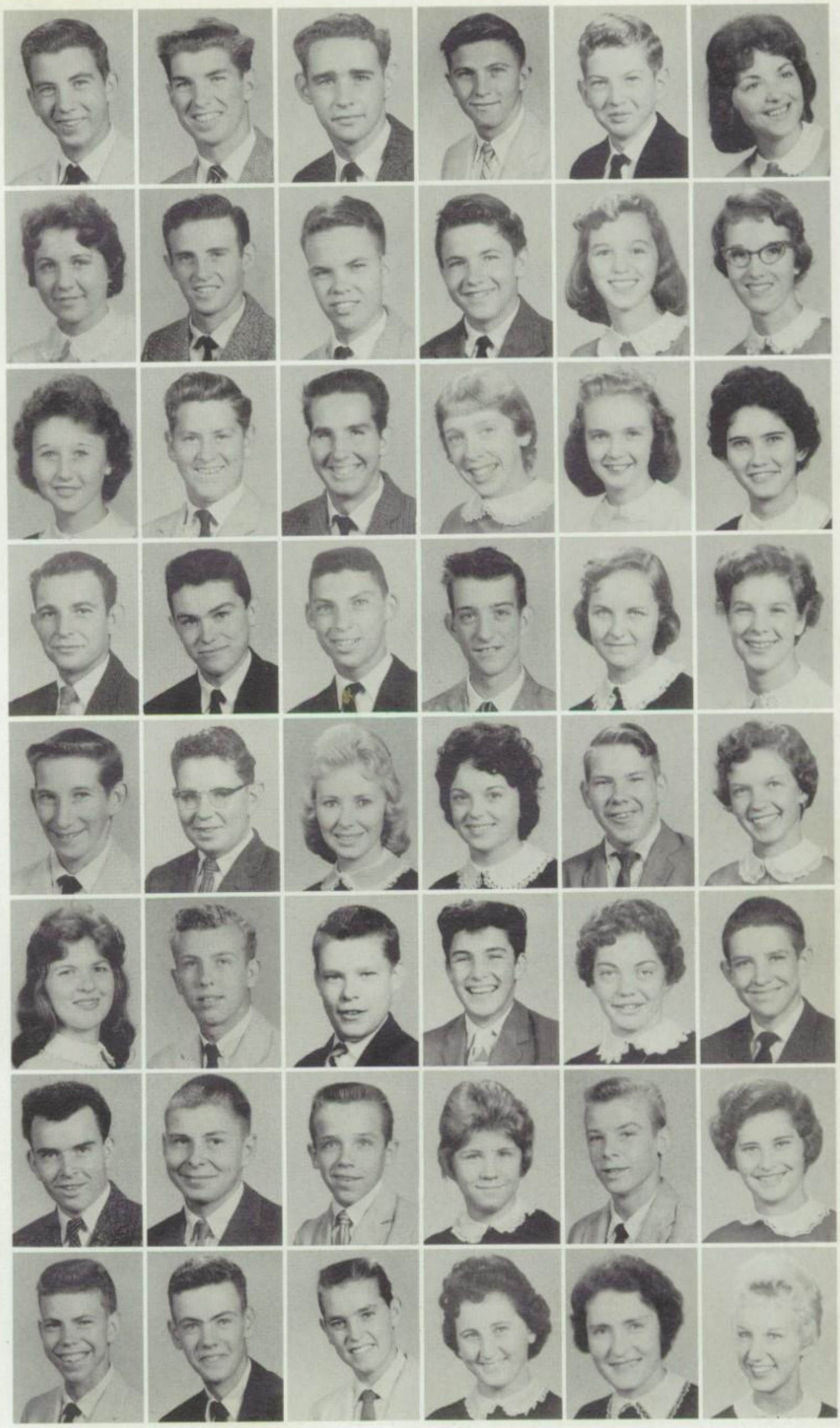
Furman Hough
Mickey Howard
Phil Howard
Dean Hunter
Karen Hunter
Mary Beth Hunter

West Hunter
Harvey James
Pamela James
Sarah Jenkins
Harry Jonas
Mary Justice

Janet Kennedy
Sammy Kennedy
Bobby Kerns
Larry King
Sandra Kiser
Thomas Knox

Bill Komas
Bobby LaFear
Abbie Leazer
Carolyn Lewis
Eugene Link
Brenda Linker

Charles Lloyd
Donnie Love
Paul Lowrance
Frances Lynch
Lilliam Mason
Judy McAllister



David McArthur
Betty McAuley
Lynda McCall
Frances McClure
Suzanne McCord
John McEver

Robert McGee
Brenda McGraw
Patsy McGraw
Beverly McKee
Billie McKeown
Barbara McLaughlin

Mickey McLellan
Doris Messina
Ronnie Metcalf
Bernice Miller
Roger Miller
John Mitzel

Toni Moore
Betty Morris
Bill Morrow
Joey Morrow
Charles Mosely
Allen Mullis

Dennis Mumpower
Vivian Mundy
Brenda Mungo
Jerry Mungo
Don Newell
Eric Nixon

Larry Nodine
Anna Marie Osborne
Clem Parker
Charles Piercy
Evelyn Piercy
Ruby Polson

Carol Puckett
Linda Purser
Richard Putnam
Janette Quattlebaum
Suzanne Rayborn
Harry Reid

Jean Robinette
Laynnette Robinson
Linda Rodden
Joann Russell
Johnny Scott
Charlie Faye Scroggs

Sophomores

Mary Beth Hunter and Mike Stallings suddenly realized that even if the card did say their next class was in the biology lab there was no class there. Oh, the trials of a Sophomore!

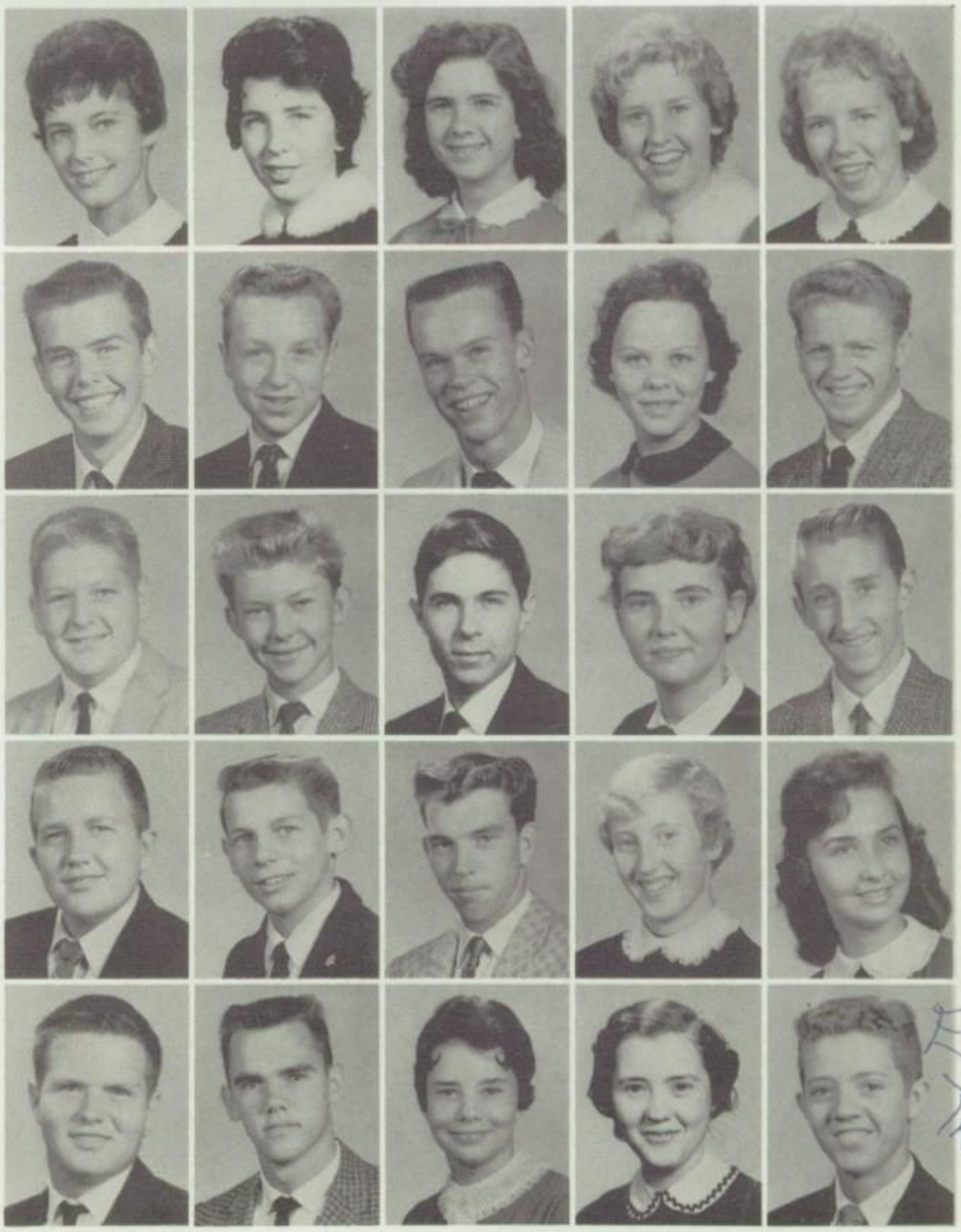
Donna Sellers
Pat Sharar
Patsy Shoemaker
Karen Sigmon
Judy Sipe

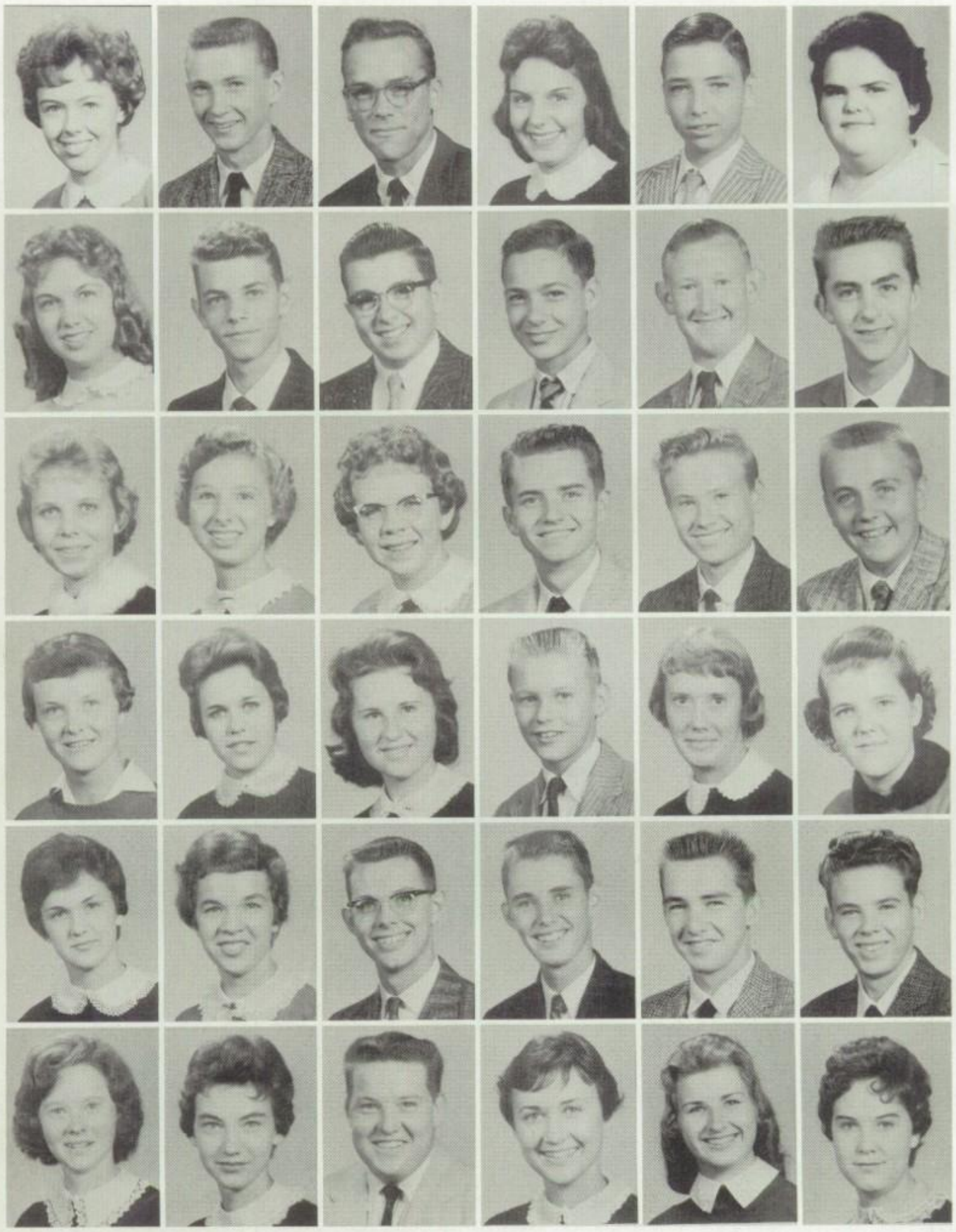
Lynn Slayton
Bobby Smith
Carl Smith
Carol Smith
Kenneth Smith

Larry Smith
Richard Smith
Roy Smith
Shirley Smith
Steve Smith

Winston Smith
Mike Stallings
Joe Stephens
Vera Stephens
Peggy Stilwell

John Sutton
Bill Sweatt
Toni Swearngan
Barbara Swords
Eric Taylor





Sherry Taylor
Charles Tedder
Stuart Thompson
Kay Thornburg
Harold Threatt
Brenda Tilson

Patricia Treadway
Lee Trexler
Bill Trull
Eddie Tucker
Billy Turner
Charles Turner

Betty Vance
Isla Vance
Alice Vickery
David von Kamecke
Wayne Walker
Bob Wallace

Lynn Wally
Betty Walters
Judy Watts
Steve Whisenant
Jane White
Gail Wiegand

Pat Wiggins
Kathryn Williams
Steve Williams
Calvin Wilson
David Wilson
Don Wilson

Miriam Wilson
Linda Winecoff
Steve Wingate
Mary Withers
Roberta Wright
Cheryl Zeigler

SOPHOMORES

WILLIAM NEAL OEHLER

Early in December, 1959, William Oehler, known as Bill to all his friends, was fatally injured in an automobile accident. Bill was a member of the Sophomore class, entering North from Derita Junior High in September. He showed a great interest in his school work and had an enthusiasm for learning. Bill was a member of the North Mecklenburg Future Farmers, a Booster Club member, and an Eagle Scout. He had many friends at North.

Choosing decorations for the prom took much thought and discussion. Officers of the class met often to plan issues to bring before the class. Carol Cochrane, Secretary; Clara Honeycutt, Treasurer; and Pat Fisher, President; looked over ideas presented in a catalog. Roger Oxidine, Vice-President, met with them most of the time, but he was absent from school on this particular day.

Juniors Meet Responsibilities With Enthusiasm

Not until that first day of school in September did the Juniors realize that they were members of a class which had to meet many responsibilities. No longer could they merely observe the preparations for the Junior play, for they had become participants in it. *January Thaw*, presented just before the Christmas holidays, was a successful portrayal of a family fighting for its home.

College Day and Career Day took on more meaning, for the Juniors realized that decisions must be made in the coming year. Courses were chosen with a purpose in mind, and getting the most from each class was each student's aim.

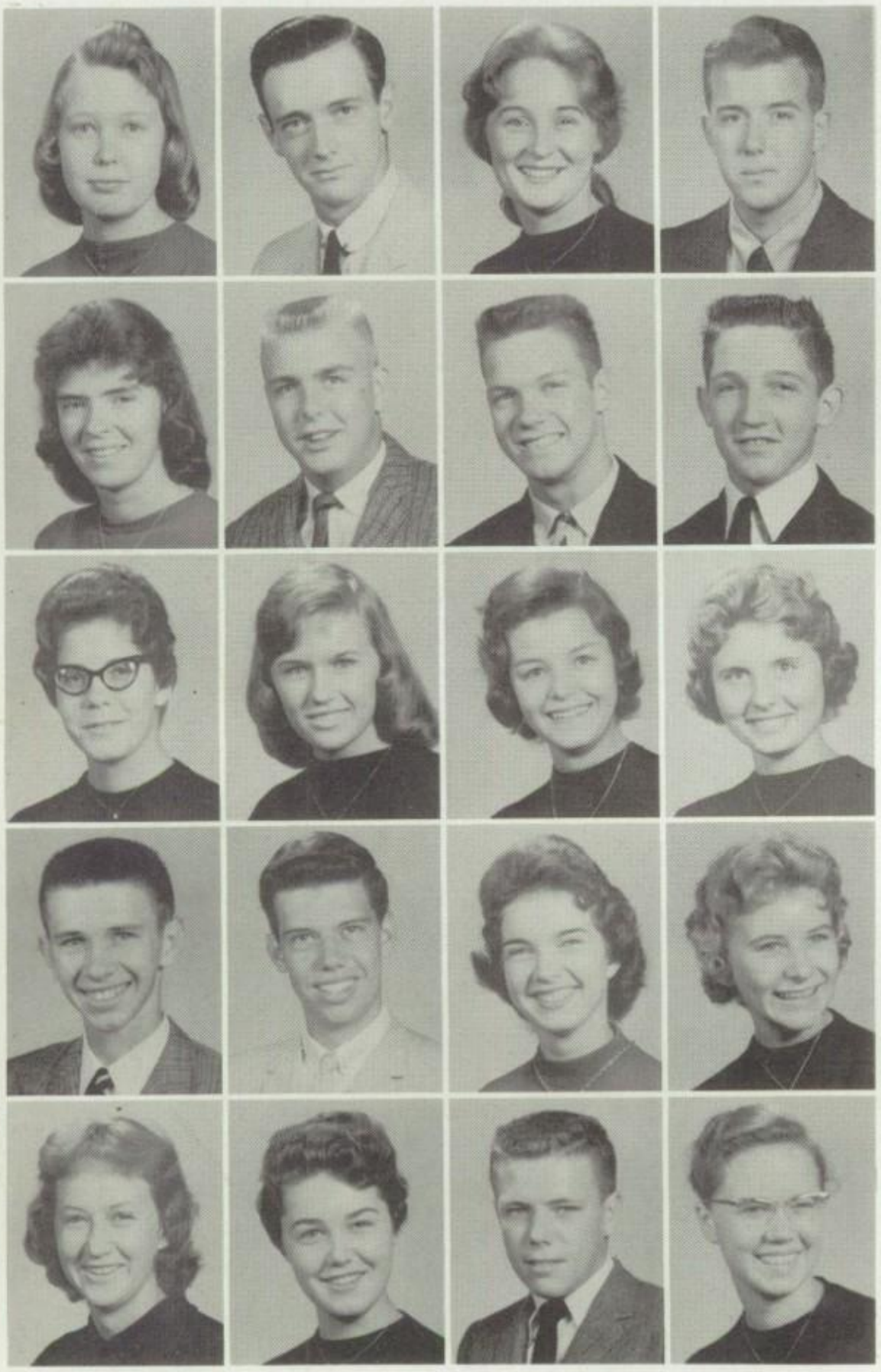
More, the Juniors visited the guidance department to confer about college requirements, costs, and standards. There were questions to be asked. about professions and careers as Juniors went about their preparations for college and work.

The Junior-Senior Prom, one of the most anticipated events of the year, was carefully planned by the class and given on April 8. Many long hours of work and planning had gone into making this a long-to-be-remembered occasion. Funds from the play were used to help finance it, and profits from the Christmas card sales helped meet the expenses. The Juniors did themselves proud and were to be congratulated for making possible such a prom.

Yes, there was much work to be done in the Junior class, but with the cooperation of the entire class work turned into play, and everyone had fun being a Junior.

Pat Fisher, President of the Junior Class, congratulated Sam Carpenter, who won ten dollars for selling the most Christmas cards. Jean Stroup won five; and Mary Mullis, three.

The profit from these sales helped finance the Junior-Senior Prom, which was held at Radio Center in Charlotte.



Mary F. Abernathy
Mack Alexander
Phyllis Atkins
John Atwell

Martha Ballard
James Bjorneboe
Donald Black
Michael Black

Carol Blade
Jo Ann Blakely
Nancy Blythe
Lois Booker

David Bostian
Rodney Bostic
Jane Bradford
Shari Brawley

Martha Bridges
Darlene Brigance
Bobby Brown
Dudley Brown

Jo Ann Brown
Judy Brown
Don Buchanan
Ronald Bullard
Tommy Burrell

Judy Burris
Patricia Bustle
Dennis Butts
Nancy Byers

Elaine Caldwell
Frank Caldwell
Jean Caldwell
Sam Caldwell
Jo Ann Cantrell

Sam Carpenter
Frank Carr
Clyde Carrigan
Richard Carriker
Barbara Cashion

JUNIORS

Richard Chapman
Martha Church
Carol Cochrane
Raymond Coleman

Brenda Cook
Kenneth Cook
Susan Cooke
Diane Cox

Jerry Crisp
Ronnie Curry
Carolyn Davis
Jerry Davis

Linda Davis
Carolyn Dellinger
James Dishman
Betty Donaldson
Gail Douglas

Harry Dudley
Tommy Dunn
Jimmy Dutton
Tommy Dutton
Kay Dwyer

Nancy Dwyer
Ray Dwyer
Larry D. Earnhardt
Larry J. Earnhardt
Lois Earnhardt

Carolyn Edwards
Tommy Edwards
Sandra Epperson
Bill Eubanks
Larry Eury

JUNIORS

Maurice Eury
Belvin Faires
Ellis Fincher
Pat Fisher

Patricia Flowers
Linda Fortenberry
Marshall Frazier
Sylvia Gable

Glenda Gabriel
Wayne Gabriel
Carol Gallman
Pierce Gammon

Frances Gibson
Nancy Gibson
Anna Godfrey
Gene Godfrey
Thomas Goodrum

Billie Hager
Harry Hager
Joyce Hager
Sandra Hager
Douglas Hammer

Sanford Haley
Alan Harkey
Brenda Hastings
Jimmy Haynes
Roger Haynes

Charlie Helton
Jimmy Henderson
Janet Hicks
Bobby Hinson
Phyllis Hobbs

Kay Hoke
William Holton
Clara Honeycutt
Barry Hoover
Linda Howard

JUNIORS

Not all the play was carried by members of the cast. There was work to be done by others such as prompters, prop committees, and others. Jean Caldwell and Elaine Caldwell worked behind the scene as prompters.

Patin Howard
Tommy Howard
Carolyn Hucks
Don Hughes
Mary Hunter

Blake Hyde
Wison Johnston
Linda Julian
Brenda Karriker
James Karriker

Colin Kelly
Janette Kennedy
Andrew Kerns
Diane Kimbrell
Bill Kimbrough

Dan Kiser
Charles Knox
Nicky Komas
Sophie Kumm
Donnie Lanham

Sammy Latham
William Little
John Long
Linda Love

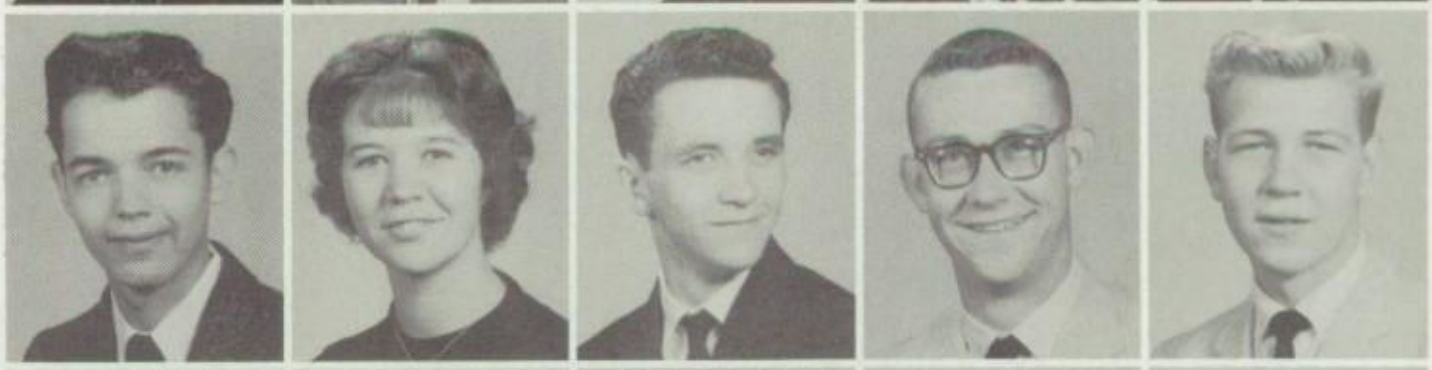
Carrena Lydic
Sue Ann MacDonald
Joey Martin
Linda Martin

Jackie Matheney
Martha Mayberry
Brenda Mayhew
Jerry McArn

"What about a rest period? One gets writers cramp after writing so many invitations to the Junior-Senior Prom." Nancy Dwyer and Linda Davis found the task of getting the invitations out was one that required "sticking to the job."

Charlotte McCall
Dean McClure
Marian McConnell
Howard McCorkle
Sammy McCoy

Jerry McGee
Melba McGuirt
Melvin McHargue
Al McNeely
Bill McRorie



Robert Miller
Gerald Mills
Johnny Misenheimer
Joyce Mincey
Carol Mock

Carol Morton
Judy Mullis
Mary Mullis
Toni Mullis
Linda Mumpower

Barry Munday
Carlotta Myers
Melvin Newell
Margaret Nichols
Deane Norman

Eddie Orders
Renny Osborne
Roger Oxidine
Margaret Pait
Charles Parker

Ted Paxton
Dona Peacock
Bob Penland
Homer Penley
Barbara Penninger

Sarah Penninger
Ruth Perkins
Faye Pettus
Herb Puckett
Don Ranson

Meredith Rawdon
Annette Ray
Mary Ray
Bobbie Readling
Virginia Reames

Eddie Reid
Clara Richerson
Tina Robinson
Anne Rogers
Anne Rozzelle

Roger Haynes and Clara Honeycutt unpack decorations for the Junior-Senior Prom to be held at Radio Center in Charlotte. Decorations carry out the theme for the prom and are kept a secret (until someone lets the "cat" out of the bag).

Sybil Rozzelle
Tom Scott
Gary Settlemeyer
Jerry Shields
Diane Siniard

Peggy Skipper
Herbert Sloop
Albert Smith
Pat Snider
Ted Snipes

Phyllis Stephens
Ronnie Stikeleather
Ronnie Stokes
Jean Stroup
Phyllis Thomas

Linda Torrence
Bobby Trimnal
Larry Tucker
Gary Turner
Judy Turner

Margaret Underwood
Dale Vandevere
Douglas Vickery
Ronnie Vigue

Pat Wagstaff
Bob Wallace
Nancy Wallace
Juanita Washam

Troy Webb
Steve Wellman
Evelyn Wells
Diane White

Donna White
Jerry Whitley
Michael Wilkes
Richard Williams
Beverly Wilson

Carol Wilson
Dennis Woods
Mara Zarins
George Zeblisky

"Aha! And who had the best job of all?" Diane Kimbrell, Lois Earnhardt, and Judy Mullis thought they did, for making the punch to serve at the Junior-Senior was fun, especially since one had to taste it quite often. Well, one did have to see if it was good!

Not much money in the treasury, is there, Brenda? Allen Padgett, Vice-President; Peggy Drake, Secretary; Brenda Entrekin, Treasurer; and Bill Barnett, President of the Senior Class, checked the books so that they might begin thinking about a gift to the school and other activities which had to be financed by the class.

SENIORS ARE CHALLENGED BY NEW VISTAS

Years of dreaming were behind us, but we had never fully realized just what being a senior meant. In our two earlier years in senior high we had thought little of the responsibilities, the challenges, and the privileges that were ours. Suddenly, however, the realization that only nine short months were left to do all that had to be done caused us to appraise our accomplishments, our ambitions, and our attitudes.

Procrastination was no longer possible . . . we would have to crowd into those few months all that we could to help us make the right decisions. Going to college or entering one's chosen vocation called for serious preparation, so with a purpose seniors set to work.

But all was not textbooks and toil to make good grades. Fun we had had and friendships we had shared left lasting memories . . . treasured memories, never to be forgotten . . . that first day as a senior. . . . the pride and excitement as class rings were given out . . . assembly with under classmen standing while seniors marched in . . . How we had looked forward to all these things!

Then there was the fun of the New York-Washington trip, sock hops in the gym, the last homecoming dance, the election of superlatives, and other activities which took on more importance because these would be our last with friends we had had for so long. There would never be another time like this!

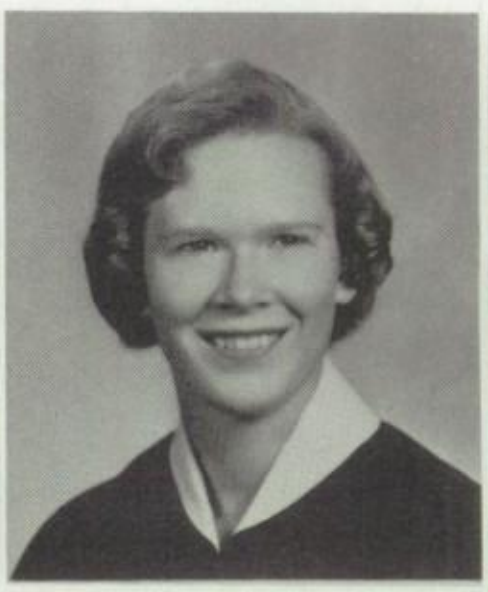
Graduation and all that it meant was anticipated with mixed emotions. Time had brought its change in our lives . . . and it had brought us to a begining which we could face with courage and hope. We shall always remember with pride and fondness our Alma Mater and those who helped give us the experiences which developed initiative and courage to face the future with a will to make the most of it.

"Lift your heads and raise your voices,
Clear across the sky;
Now to theee, our Alma Mater,
Hail to old NORTH HIGH."

JEAN ABERNETHY

HANS ACHTERHUIS

MEREDITH ADAMS



MARIE AKINS

DON ALEXANDER

JEAN HELEN ABERNETHY
AY 1,2,3; President 2,3; Reg. Vice-Pres. 2; Reg. Pres. 3; Bible Club 1,3; Band 1,2,3; Nat. Honor Society 2,3; Library Club 2; Junior Marshal 2; French Club 2; Latin Club 2,3; Homeroom Sec. & Treas. 2; Student Council 3; Chapel & Dev. 3; All state orchestra; all state band.

JOHAN HERMAN ACHTERHUIS
Exchange student from the Netherlands; Homeroom Treas. 3; Science Club 3; Debating Club 3; AY 3; MOST FRIENDLY.

MEREDITH ADAMS
Latin Club 2,3; FHA 2; North Star 1,2; Viking Staff 3; Y Teens 1,2,3; Booster Club 3; Soc. Comm. 3; Jr. Red Cross 1; AY 2.

DAISY MARIE AKINS
Football Sponsor 2; Bible Club 1,2, 3; AY 1,2,3; Library Club 3.

JOE DON ALEXANDER

SENIORS

LANNY ARMSTRONG

LANNY DALE ARMSTRONG
Library Club 1; AY 3.

CLYDE WILBERT AYCOCK
FFA 1,2,3; Bible Club 1.

CAROL WOOTEN BALDWIN
AY 1,2; Bible Club 1,2; Latin Club 2,3.

JUDITH ANN BARFIELD
Viking Staff 1,2,3; Classes Editor 3; Booster Comm. 1,2,3; Co-Chairman 3; AY 1; Bible Club 1,2; Majorette 3; Safety Comm. 2; Student Council 2,3; Junior Play; Football Sponsor 3; Glee Club 1; Human Relations Comm. 3; Bulletin Boards Comm. 3.

NANCY CAROLYN BARKLEY
Bible Club 1,2; Vice-Pres. 2; FHA 1,2,3; AY 1,2; Homeroom Pres. 1; Student Council 1; Vice-Pres. 3; Bus Driver 2,3; Jr. Red Cross 3.

CLYDE AYCOCK

CAROL BALDWIN

JUDY BARFIELD

NANCY BARKLEY

BILL H. BARNETT

WILLIAM HOWARD BARNETT, JR.
Football 1,2,3; Basketball 1,2,3; Baseball 1,2,3; Homeroom Pres. 1; Class Sec. 1; Key Club 1,2,3; Pres. 3; Hi-Y 1,2,3; Monogram Club 2,3; Sec. 3; Student Council 1,2,3; Vice-Pres. 2; Class Pres. 3; French Club 3; Vice-Pres.; BEST ALL ROUND.

BERTRAM ALEXANDER BARNETTE, JR.
Hi-Y 1,2,3; Booster Club 3; Science Club 2,3; Bus Driver 2,3; Latin Club 2; Homeroom President 2; Key Club 3; Monogram Club 3; Football 1,2,3; Wrestling 2; Student Council 2.

ALEX BARNETTE

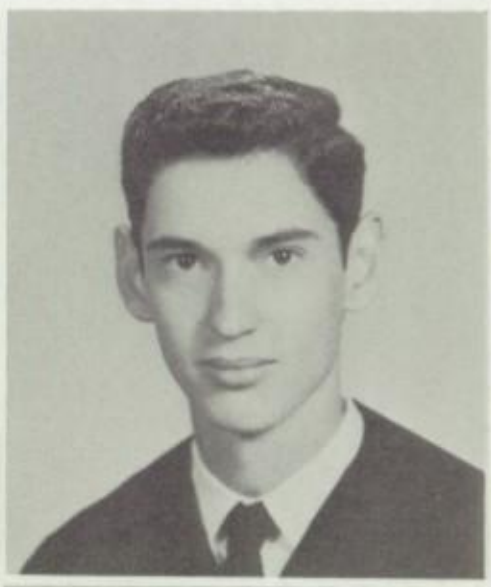
BILL M. BARNETTE

WILLIAM MARSHALL BARNETTE, JR.
Football 1; Hi-Y 1,2; FFA 1,2; Bible Club 2,3; AY 3; Bus Driver 1.

CLYDE CRAVEN BENFIELD, JR.
Football 1; Basketball 1; Arts and Craft 1; Hi-Y 1,2,3; Bus Driver 2,3; FFA 2,3.

HOWARD DUNCAN BENNETT
Homeroom Sec. 1; Booster Club 3; Safety Club 2,3; Soc. Comm. 3; AY 3; Bulletin Boards Chairman 3; Latin Club 2; MOST CREATIVE.

CLYDE BENFIELD



HOWARD BENNETT

RUFUS BENNETT

RUFUS ALEXANDER BENNETT, JR.
Hi-Y 3; AY 3.

HELEN JUANITA BENTON
FHA 1,2; Bible 2; AY 1,3.

NANCY ELIZABETH BLACK

JUANITA BENTON

NANCY BLACK

SENIORS

Morris Griffin presented Student-of-the-Month award to Eddie Davis in assembly.

The North Wind (Virginia Brannon, rt.) swept across the scene (Janet White, center, seated) in a skit presented by Mrs. Barfield's homeroom. The bucket was JoAnn Taylor (left) and Nancy Hargett was the elm tree.

WILLIAM BLACKWELDER

JACK BRADFORD

WILLIAM CUDD BLACKWELDER
Football 1,2,3; Baseball 2,3; Key Club 2,3; Nat. Honor Society 2,3; Pres. 3; Monogram Club 3; Booster Club 3; Hi-Y 3; Bible Club 1,2; AY 2; Math Award 2; Homeroom Vice-President 1,2, President 3; Student Council 3; Boys' State; Latin Club 2; Nat. Merit Scholarship Semi-Finalist; MOST INTELLECTUAL.

MACK WAYNE BRADFORD
Science Club 2,3; French Club 3; Track 2,3.

VIRGINIA ALMA BRANNON
FHA 1; Bible Club 3.

VIRGINIA BRANNON

SENIORS

THOMAS OSCAR BRAWLEY, III

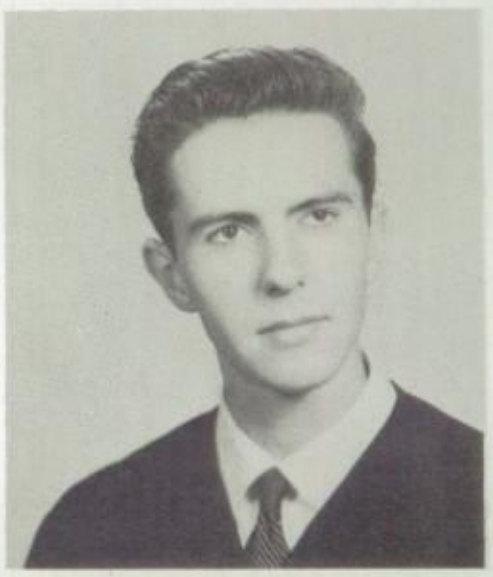
EDWARD NEAL BROOME
Basketball 2; Library Club 2; DE Club 3.

MARY CAROLYN BROTHERTON
Y-Teens 2,3; FHA 1,2; Bible Club 1, 2,3; Homeroom Sec. & Treas. 1.

EARL GOODMAN BROWN, JR.
DE Club 2,3.

EDWARD HUGH BROWN
Football 1; Bus Driver 3.

THOMAS BRAWLEY



EDWARD BROOME

CAROLYN BROTHERTON

EARL BROWN

EDWARD BROWN

ELIZABETH BROWN

ELIZABETH ANN BROWN
Bible Club 1,2; Library Club 3; AY 1,2.

CANDACE LAURENE BURNES
Bible Club 1,2,3; AY 1,2; Lettergirl 1,2; Bus Driver 2,3.

CANDACE BURNES

MICHAEL EUGENE CANIPE
Transferred from East Mecklenburg 2; Band 2,3; MOST TALENTED.

MICHAEL CANIPE

WALTER LOGAN CARRIKER, JR.
Library Club 1; Bus Driver 3; Science Club; Prog. Com. 2; AY 3.

LOGAN CARRIKER

ARNOLD GENE CARROLL

ARNOLD CARROLL

SENIORS

KAY CARTER

PATRICIA KAY CARTER
Bible Club 1,2; FHA 2; AY 3; Library Club Treas. 3.

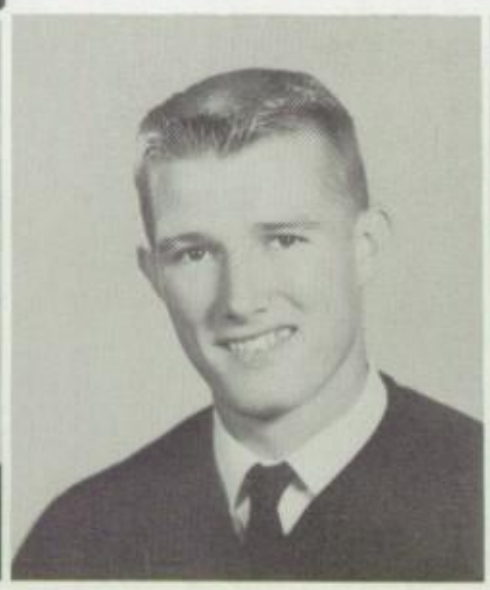
RICHARD WAYNE CASKEY
Science Club 1,2; Bus Driver 2,3.

JOHN HORACE CATO
Key Club 1,2,3; Baseball 1,2,3; AY 3; Boys' State; Student Council 3; Monogram Club 2,3, Treas. 3; Football 1, 2,3; Science Club 1; Homeroom Pres. 3; Latin Club 2,3; MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED.

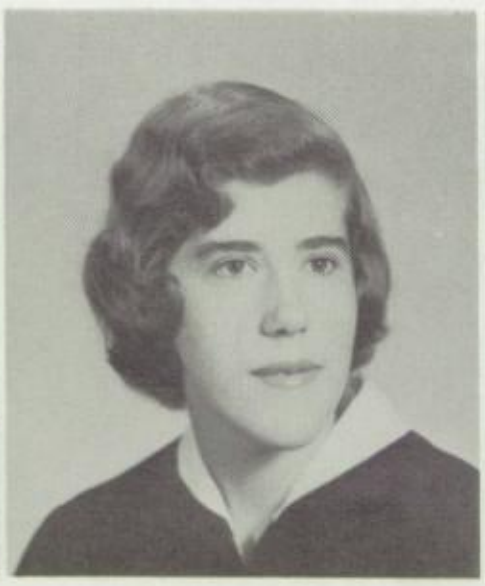
RUTH MISENHEIMER CAUSEY
Bible Club 1; Glee Club 1; Latin Club 2,3; Latin Award 2; French Club 2; AY 3; Nat. Honor Society 2,3, Sec. 3; Junior Marshal.

REBECCA JOSEPHINE CHAPMAN
FHA 2,3, Vice-Pres. 2, Pres. 3; Bible Club 1,2; AY 1,2,3; Student Council 1, 2;3, Sec. 2; Football Sponsor 3; Girls' State; Glee Club 1; French Club 3; Homeroom Pres. 1; **The Viking** Staff 1,2,3, Adm. Ed. 3; MOST FRIENDLY.

RICHARD CASKEY



JOHN CATO



RUTH CAUSEY

REBECCA CHAPMAN

RONALD CHAPMAN

FRANCIS CLINE

THOMAS COCKE

FRANK COLLINS

GAYE COOKE

RONALD EDMOND CHAPMAN
MOST SINCERE.

GLENN FRANCIS CLINE
Football 1,3; French Club 2; Science Club 2; AY 3; Hi-Y 3.

WILLIAM THOMAS COCKE, III
Science Club 1,2,3, Prog. Com. 3; French Club 3.

CLARENCE FRANK COLLINS
Bus Driver 2,3; FFA 1,2,3; Judging Team 2,3; Booster Club 2; Hi-Y 1.

NANCY GAYE COOK
Nat. Honor Society 2,3, Vice-Pres. 3; Junior Marshal; AY 1,2; FHA 2; Latin Club 2,3; FTA 3; Student Council 3, Goodwill Com. Chairman 3; MOST INTELLECTUAL.

SENIORS

FREDERICK CORNUE

CHARLES FREDERICK CORNUE II
Track 2,3; Arts and Crafts 2; Science Club 2,3; French Club 2; Junior Play; Chorus Pres. 3.

ARTHUR DEWEY COVINGTON, JR.
Football 1,2,3; Basketball 1,2; Monogram Club 3; Bible Club 3.

SHIRLEY DEAN CREIGHTON
Student Council 1,3; Homeroom Pres. 1, Sec. 2,3; Bible Club 1; Y-Teens 2; Jr. Red Cross 1,3, Sec. & Treas. 2, Pres. 3, County-Wide Council Rep. 1, 2,3; Booster Com. 3; Viking Staff Typist 3; French Club 3; MOST ATHLETIC.

ROBERT S. CRUMP
French Club 2; Bus Driver 3.

JUDY ELIZABETH CRUMP
Bible Club 3; Y-Teens 3.

DEWEY COVINGTON

SHIRLEY CREIGHTON

ROBERT CRUMP

JUDY CRUMP

CAROL CUNNUPP

JOAN DAGGY

CARLEEN DAVIS

EDDIE DAVIS

CAROL LEE CUNNUPP
Bible Club 1,2; Y-Teens 3; FHA 3.

JOAN BENTLEY DAGGY
AY 1,3; Bible Club 1; Y-Teens 1; Homeroom Vice-Pres. 1,3; Latin Club Pres. 2; Nat. Honor Society 2,3, Treas. 3; Booster Club 3; Soc. Com. 3; Bulletin Boards Com. 3; Junior Play; Junior Marshal; AFS Finalist; Nat. Merit Scholarship Semi-Finalist.

MARGARET CARLEEN DAVIS
Glee Club 1; FHA 2,3; Bulletin Boards Com. 3; Bible Club 1,2; Y-Teens 3; Class Treas. 2; Football Sponsor 2, 3; Lettergirl 3; Booster Club 1,3; AY 1; WITTIEST.

CLYDE EDWARD DAVIS
Band 1,2; Glee Club 1; Latin Club President 2; AY 2,3, Treas. 2, Vice-Pres. 3; Student Council Treas. 3; Debating Team 2,3; 4-H Club 1,2,3, Vice-Pres. 2, Pres. 3; Key Club 2,3; AFS Exchange Student 2; Soc. Com 3; Viking Staff 2; Bus Driver 2; BEST CITIZEN.

JOHN DAVIS

JOHN BURWELL DAVIS
Homeroom Pres. 1; Hi-Y 2,3.

MAYBRE DAVIS

SENIORS

MAYBRE LUCILLE DAVIS
Jr. Red Cross 1,2,3; FHA 1; Bible Club 1; Y-Teens 1.

DAVID EUGENE DELLINGER
FFA 1,2,3.

Karin Rommel, of Germany, Kjeld Knuthsen, of Denmark, Birte Hele Hagen of Norway and Hans Achterhuis, of Holland participated in a panel discussion in assembly. These students are in America as a part of the AFS Exchange program. They attend West, Myers Park, East, and North respectively and all are in the senior class.

DAVID DELLINGER

BILL DOLE

PEGGY DRAKE

PEGGY DUNN

BEVERLY EAKIN

PAULINE EATMAN

WILLIAM EDWARD DOLE, JR.
Football 1,2,3; Monogram Club 1,2, 3, Sgt.-at-Arms 3; Baseball 1; Junior Play; DAR U. S. History Award 2; Key Club 2,3; MOST ATHLETIC.

MARGARET ELAINE DRAKE
Cheerleader 1,2,3; Class Sec. 2,3; Homeroom Sec. 2, Treas. 3; Booster Club 1,2,3; AY 1; Bible Club 1; Y-Teens 3; BEST PERSONALITY.

PEGGY JEAN DUNN
FHA 1,2,3, Co. Rep. 3; Bible Club 1,2; AY 1,2,3; Homeroom Sec. 1,3, Pres. 2; Student Council 2.

BEVERLY ANN EAKIN
Glee Club 1; AY 3; Y-Teens 3; Homeroom Treas. 1.

PAULINE EATMAN
Bible Club 1,2; AY 2,3; Y-Teens 3; Booster Club 3; Library Club President 3.

SENIORS

How many blocks from Wall Street to Rockefeller Center? Jean Houser and Lanny Armstrong checked the map just in case they got lost while they were in New York with the seniors.

DOROTHY ANN EARNHARDT
FHA 1; Y-Teens 3.

CARL EUGENE EDWARDS, JR.
FFA 1,2,3.

BARBARA JEAN ELKINS
Glee Club 1; Science Club 2; Bible Club 2; Jr. Red Cross 1,2,3; Chorus Librarian 3.

ANN EARNHARDT

CARL EDWARDS

BARBARA ELKINS

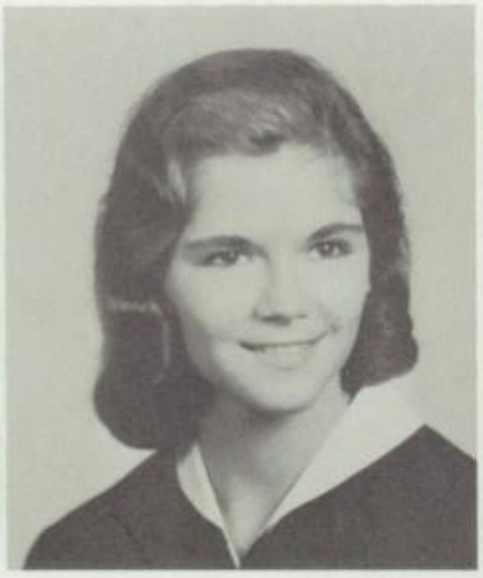
JEAN ELLIS

CAROLYN JEAN ELLIS
Transferred from Charlotte Central 2; Y-Teens 3; FHA 3.

BRENDA KAY ENTREKIN
Class Treas. 3; **North Star** Staff 1, 3, Feature Ed. 1; Ed. 3; Homeroom Pres. 2,3; Student Council 2,3; Booster Club 1; Booster Com. 2,3; Bible Club 3; Girls' State; MOST DEPENDABLE.

BRENDA ENTREKIN

BRENDA FINCHER



BRENDA JOYCE FINCHER
Homeroom Sec. 1, Pres. 2; Student Council 2; Band 1; Safety Com. 2; Jr. Red Cross 3; Y-Teens 1; 4-H Club 1; Homecoming Queen 3; Football Sponsor 3; BEST LOOKING.

HARRY JAMES FINCHER
FFA 2,3; DE Club 2,3; Hi-Y 1.

THOMAS EUGENE FISH

HARRY FINCHER

TOMMY FISH

SENIORS

GARY FISHER

GARY HUNTLEY FISHER
Football 1,2,3; Baseball 1; Booster Club 3; Hi-Y Club 1,2,3, Pres. 3; AY 1; Monogram Club 3; Homeroom Treas. 1,2; Wrestling 2.

MARIE KAJA FISHER
Bible Club 1; FHA 1; Finance Com. 1,3; Lettergirl 1,2,3; **Viking** Staff 1,2, 3, Bus. Mgr. 2, Editor 3; Y-Teens 2, 3, Sec. 3; Homeroom Sec. 1; Civitan Youth Conf. 2; Latin Club 2,3, Vice-Pres. 2; Human Rel. council 3.

LYNDA SUE GILBERT
AY 1,2; FHA 1; Bible Club 3; Jr. Red Cross 2.

JULIANNA GILLELAND
Fall Festival Queen 2; Homeroom Vice-Pres. 2; Bible Club 2; Jr. Red Cross 2.

MARGARET LEIGH GODWIN
Bible Club 3; Y-Teens 3.

MARIE FISHER

LYNDA GILBERT

JULIANNA GILLELAND

MARGARET GODWIN

SANDRA GODWIN

VIRGINIA GRANT

CHARLES GREENE

CAROLE A. GREENE

WENDELL GREENE

SANDRA ELAINE GODWIN
Student Council 3; Finance Com. 3; Pub. Com. Chairman 3; Junior Play; Football Sponsor 3; Bible Club 2; Debating Team 2,3; Booster Club 2,3, Poster Com. Chairman 3, Human Relations Council 3; Homeroom Sec. 3; Charlotte News Corres. 3.

VIRGINIA SHARON GRANT
Bible Club 1,2,3; Science Club 1; Y-Teens 3; Glee Club 2; FHA 1,2.

CHARLES EDGAR GREENE

CAROLE ANN GREENE
Homeroom Sec. 1, Vice-Pres. 3; Bible Club 1,2; Y-Teens 2; 4-H Club 1,2,3, Treas. 1; Pres. 2; Vice-Pres. 3; Nat. Jr. Fruit and Veg. Growers' Asso. Chairman; Booster Club 1,2,3, Planning Com. 3; Soc. Com. 3; Girls' State; FHA 1; Viking Staff 2,3; French Club 3.

WILLIAM WENDELL GREENE
Hi-Y 2,3; Latin Club 2; Basketball 2,3; Booster Club 3; AY Club 1; WITTIEST.

SENIORS

MORRIS HAL GRIFFIN
Safety Com. 1; Chapel & Dev. Com. 1,2,3; Science Club 1,2, Pres. 2; Student Council 1,2,3, Pres. 3, Exec. Council 1,2,3; Class Pres. 1,2; Football 1,2, 3; Basketball 1; Baseball 2; Tennis 1; Boys' State; Band 1; Monogram Club 2,3; Key Club 1,2,3; Nat. Honor Society 2,3; AY 2; French Club 3; Junior Marshal Chief; Morehead Scholarship Finalist; Nat. Merit Scholarship Semi-Finalist; MOST OUTSTANDING.

MILDRED ELAINE GRICE
Glee Club 1; AY 1; Jr. Red Cross 1; Homeroom Sec. 1; Treas. 2, Pres. 3; Student Council 3; FHA 1,2,3, Sec. 3, Co. Treas. 2; Bible Club 1,2,3.

BONNIE JEAN GROSE
Band 1,2,3; Glee Club 1, Bible Club 1,2; 4-H Club 1; Homeroom Sec. 1; Bus Driver 3; Booster Club 3; AY 1,2, Y-Teens 1; Saf. Com. 2.

PAUL CLAYTON GURLEY, JR.
Science Club 1,2,3, Vice-Pres. 3; Junior Play; Junior Marshal; Nat. Honor Society 2,3; Latin Club 2,3; Nat. Merit Scholarship Semi-Finalist; Band 1.

GARY HAGLER

ELAINE GRICE

MORRIS GRIFFIN

BONNIE GROSE

PAUL GURLEY

GARY HAGLER

NANCY HARGETT

NANCY LOUISE HARGETT
Bible Club 2,3; FHA 3,

PEGGY HARWELL

PEGGY GALE HARWELL
Bible Club 2; DE Club 1,2,3.

A take-off on Kilgo's Canteen, an original skit by several members of Mrs. Mott's homeroom, won first place in the fall festival. Judy Barfield, Mike Canipe, Gary Fisher, and Carleen Davis were being interviewed by MC Jerry James.

SENIORS

SYLVIA HASTINGS

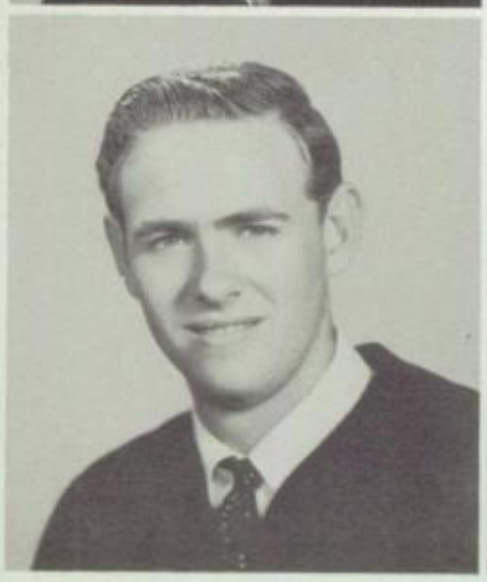
SYLVIA LAMARR HASTINGS
Bible Club 1; AY 2; FHA 2; Bulletin Boards Com. 2; Booster Club 3; French Club 3.

JAMES LEE HEMBREE
Bible Club 2; Bus Driver 2,3.

SANDRA LEE HENSLEY
Jr. Red Cross 2,3; Booster Club 3; FHA 3.

DANIEL D. HICE
Cheerleader 2; Booster Club 1,2; DE Club 3, Pub. Mgr.; AY 2.

MARGARET LINDA HICKS
Class Treas. 1; Homeroom Treas. 2, 3; Lettergirl 1,2,3; Bible Club 1,2,3; Library Club Sec. 3; Booster Club 2; Football Sponsor 2.



JAMES HEMBREE

SANDRA HENSLEY

DANNY HICE

LINDA HICKS

Virginia Brannon gleefully watched Nancy Hargett try on her graduation cap.

SANDRA HONEYCUTT

SANDRA MARCELLE HONEYCUTT
Bible Club 1; **North Star Staff 1,3.**

JEAN HONEYCUTT

SYLVIA JEAN HONEYCUTT

SENIORS

ALMA JEAN HOUSER
FHA 1; Bus Driver 2,3; Y-Teens 3.

PAULETTE HOWARD
Transferred from Sacred Heart School in Belmont, N. C. 3; FHA 3; Y-Teens 3; MOST TALENTED.

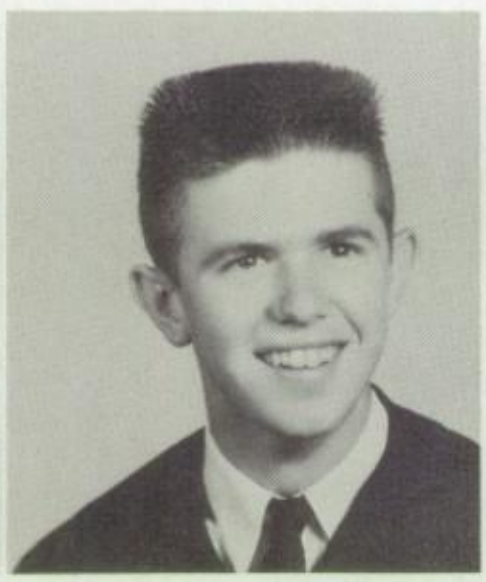
JAMES THOMAS HUCKS
FFA 1,2,3.

ALAN ROSS HUNTER
Homeroom Treas. 1, Pres. 2; AY 3.

ELEANOR SUE IVESTER
Booster Club 3; FHA 1,3, Vice-Pres. 1.

JEAN HOUSER

PAULETTE HOWARD



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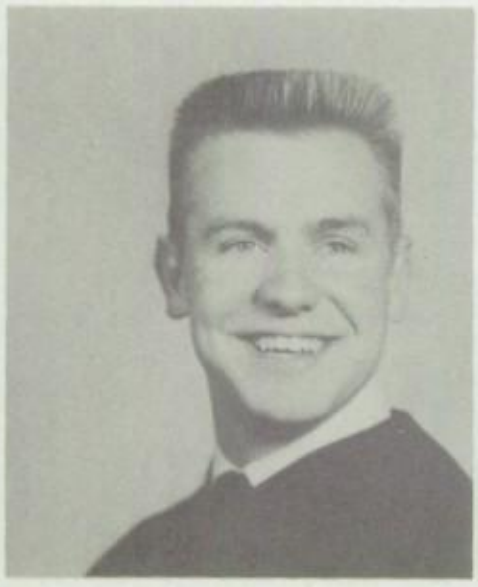


JERRY WAYNE JAMES
Student Council 1,3; Homeroom President 1,3; Junior Play; Key Club 2,3, Treas. 2, Vice-Pres. 3; Band 1,2,3, Pres. 2,3; Latin Club 2; Bus Driver 1,2.

VIRGINIA JARVIS

VIRGINIA LEE JARVIS
FHA 1,2; Bible Club 1; Science Club 1.

JOHNNY JOHNSTON

JOHNNY EUGENE JOHNSTON
Science Club 1,2,3.

LETITIA JOHNSTON

LETITIA DABNEY JOHNSTON
Student Council 2,3, Sec. 3; Nat. Honor Society 3; Junior Marshal; Junior Play; Homeroom Sec. 1, Vice Pres. 2, Treas. 3; AY 1,2, Sec. 2; Bible Club 1,2, Sec. 2; Soc. Com. 1,2,3; Good Will Com. Chairman 2; Latin Club Sec. & Treas. 2; **Viking** Staff 1,2,3, Copy Ed. 2,3; Glee Club 1; Football Sponsor 2,3; Miss Hi Miss; French Club Pres. 3; MOST OUTSTANDING.

BARBARA ANN JONES
FHA 1; Y-Teens 3; Bible Club 3.

BARBARA JONES

SENIORS

SANDRA KENNERLY

SANDRA ANNIECE KENNERLY
Glee Club 1; Bible Club 2,3; Y-Teens 3; Booster Club 3; FHA 1; Carrousel Princess 3; AY 1,2; Homeroom Sec. 3.

DANIEL LEE KERNS
DE Club 2; FFA 1,3, Reporter 3.

ROY MARTIN KINNAMON
FFA 2,3; Library Club 2; Bible Club 1.

RUTH AMANDA KINNAMON
Bible Club 1,2; Science Club 2; 4-H Club 1,2,3; FHA 1,2; Jr. Red Cross 2,3; AY 2.

JAMES EDISON KISER, JR.
Science Club 1; Band 1,2,3; Library Club 3; Bible Club 3.

DAN KERNS

ROY KINNAMON

RUTH KINNAMON

JAMES KISER

GLENDA LANE

JOY LATHAN

LINDA LEE

CATHERINE LITTLE

BETTY LOVE

GLENDA KAY LANE
Cheerleader 1,2,3; Booster Club 2,3, Co-Chairman 3; Student Council 3; French Club Vice-Pres. 3; Viking Staff 1,2,3, Organizations Ed. 3; AY 1; Girls' State; Junior Play; Human Relations Council; MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED.

MARILYNN JOY LATHAN
Booster Club 3; FHA 3; Bus Driver 2,3; Homeroom Vice-Pres. 3, Sec. 2; MOST SINCERE.

LINDA KAY LEE
Homeroom Vice-Pres. 1; FHA 1,2, 3; Bible Club 1,2; AY 1.

ANNIE CATHERINE LITTLE
FHA 1,2,3; Bible Club 1,2; AY 1; MOST COOPERATIVE.

BETTY LOU LOVE
Jr. Red Cross 1; AY 1; FHA 1,2; DE Club 3.

SENIORS

DIANE MARIE MANGLE
Bible Club 1; Jr. Red Cross 1,2,3, Sec. & Treas. 3, Co-Wide Council Rep. 2,3; Viking Staff 2,3; Latin Club 2,3.

HILDA LOUISE MARLOWE
Glee Club 1; County Chorus 2,3; Bible Club 2,3; AY 2,3.

WILLIAM EVERETTE MAYHEW
Band 1,2,3; Science Club 2,3; Homeroom Treas. 2.

JOHN CALVIN McAULAY
Football 1,2,3; Baseball 1,2; Hi-Y 1, 2,3; FFA 1,2,3; Monogram Club 1,2.

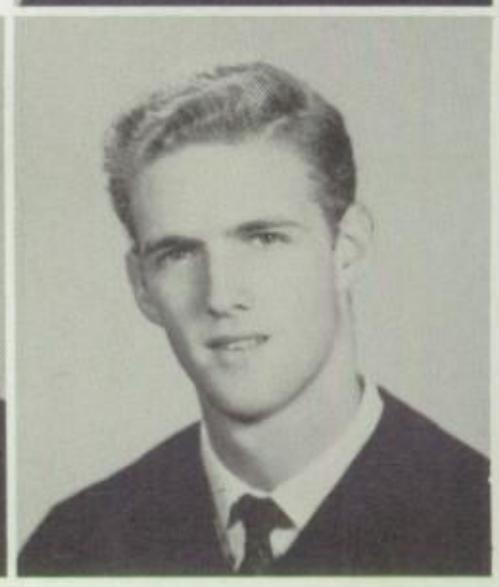
GEORGE FRANKLIN McEVER
Football 1,2,3, Co-Capt. 3; Monogram Club 1,2,3, Pres. 3; Key Club 1,2,3; Chapel Dev. Com. 1,2; Student Council 3; Viking Staff Photographer 1,2; French Club 3; PA Announcer 1,2; Lighting Com. Chairman for Plays 1,2,3.

DIANE MANGLE

HILDA MARLOWE

BILL MAYHEW

JOHN McAULAY



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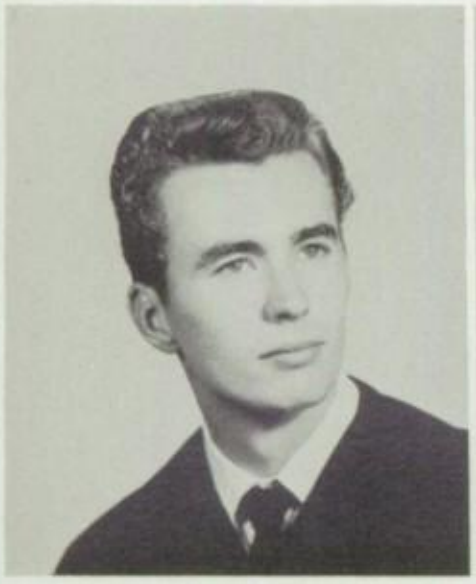


MARILYN McELWAINE

DANNY McGINNIS

DOLORES MILLS

JOHN FRANKLIN McGEE

MARILYN McELWAINE
Glee Club 1; Bible Club 1,2; FHA 1.

DANNY MITCHELL McGINNIS
FFA 1,2,3.

ELIZABETH DELORES MILLS
FHA 1; Homeroom Treas. 1.

VIRGINIA ANNE MOORE
North Star Staff 1; Y-Teens 2,3.

VIRGINIA MOORE

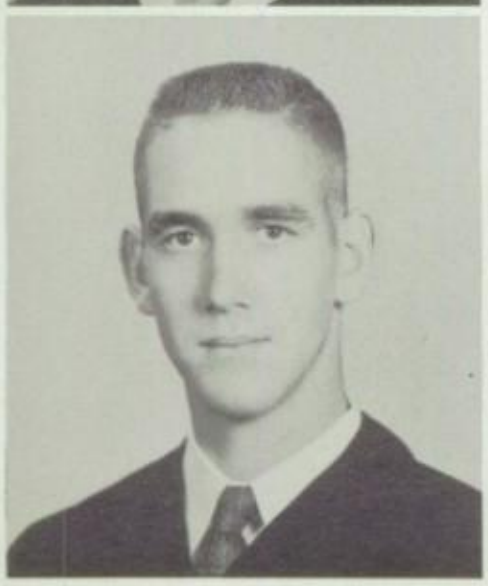
SENIORS

LINDA MUMPOWER

LINDA MARIE MUMPOWER
Homeroom Vice-Pres. 1; FHA 1,2,3, Song Leader 1, Rep. 3; Bible Club 1,2; Glee Club 1; Jr. Red Cross 1; AY 1,2.

GEORGE SIDNEY NANCE

WILLIAM FRANK NEAL
Bible Club 1; FFA 3; DE Club 2,3.



SIDNEY NANCE

FRANK NEAL

Well, we can dream, can't we? Francis Cline and Meredith Osborne, anticipating their own graduation, looked over last year's programs.

CHARLES NODINE

ALVIN NORKETT

JEAN NORRIS

DONNIE OEHLER

MARTIN OEHLER

CHARLES RICHARD NODINE
FFA 2,3; Library Club 2; Bible Club 1.

ALVIN ROBERT NORKETT
Visual Aids Club 1; DE Club 3; FFA 3.

FRANCES JEAN NORRIS
Bible Club 1,2; Y-Teens 1; FHA 1,2; FTA Pres. 3; French Club 1,2; Latin Club 2,3; Booster Club 3; Nat. Merit Scholarship Semi-Finalist; Student Council Soc. Com. 3; Jr. Red Cross 3; Science Club 3; Junior Marshal; Glee Club 1; Debating Team Alt. 2.

DONNIE LEE OEHLER
FFA 1,2,3, Pres. 3, Vice-Pres. 1,2; Homeroom Vice-Pres. 1,2; Key Club 3; Hi-Y 1,2,3, Sec. 3; Booster Club 1,2,3; Bus Driver 3; Monogram Club 3; Football 1,2,3; Baseball 1,2,3; House and Grounds Com. 1,2,3; BEST PERSONALITY.

MARTIN EUGENE OEHLER, JR.
FFA 1,2,3, Sentinel 3; Jr. Red Cross 1,2; Booster Club 2,3; Hi-Y 2,3; Bus Driver 2,3; MOST COURTEOUS.

SENIORS

ALBERT BART O'NEILL
Transferred to Winston-Salem, N. C. 3; Junior Play; Hi-Y 3.

JOE BEARD OSBORNE
FFA 1,2,3; Library Club 3.

MEREDITH DAVIS OSBORNE
Viking Staff 1,2; Sub. Mgr. 3; Y-Teens 2,3, Treas. 3; Booster Club 3; AY 2; Jr. Red Cross 1.

HARRIETT JOAN OTTEN
Student Council 1,2; Homeroom Pres. 1; Bulletin Boards Com. Chairman 2; Bible Club 1,2,3; Band 1,2; French Club 3.

CONSUELO CARMELITA OVERCASH
AY 1; FHA 2; Bible Club 2,3; Sub. Bus Driver 2,3.

ALBERT O'NEILL

JOE OSBORNE

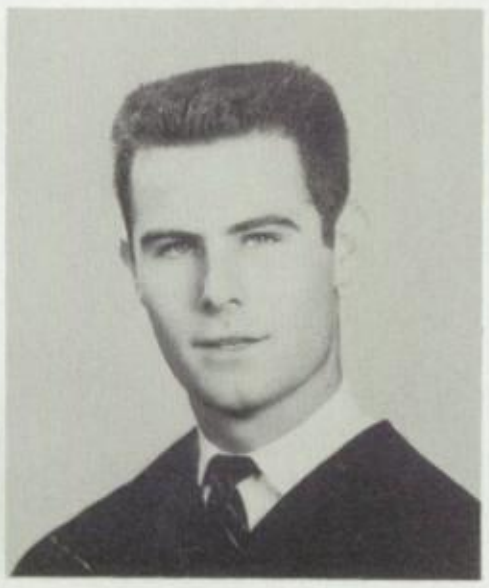
MEREDITH OSBORNE

HARRIETT OTTEN

CONSUELO OVERCASH

HERMAN OVERCASH

ALLEN PADGETT



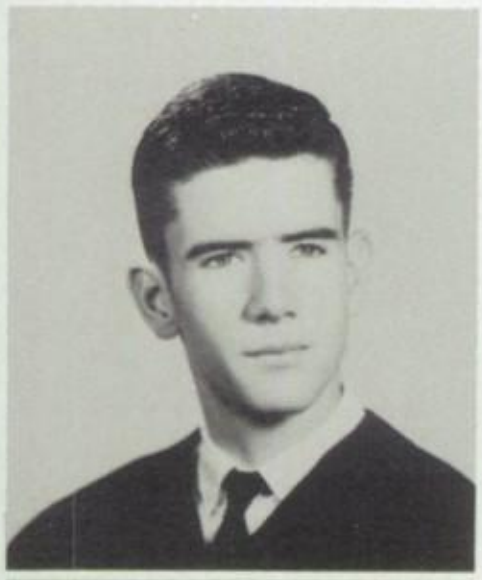
HERMAN ALEXANDER OVERCASH, JR.
Key Club 2,3, Sec. 3; Monogram Club 3; Hi-Y 3; Science Club 1; Homeroom Vice-Pres. 2,3; **Viking** Staff 2; Football 1,2,3; AY 2; Wrestling 2; MOST COOPERATIVE.

ALLEN PADGETT
AY 1,2; Bible Club 2,3, President 3; Booster Club 3; Student Council 3; Glee Club 1; Homeroom Vice-Pres. 1; Key Club 2,3; Monogram Club 3; Football 2,3; Track 2,3, Capt. 3; Class Vice-Pres. 3; Latin Club 2,3, Vice-Pres. 2; MOST DEPENDABLE.

Mr. Hough delievered the first senior ring to Glenda Lane.

SENIORS

JERRY PARK



GERALD STANLEY PARK
Band 1,2,3; Science Club 2,3; Library Club 1; Bus Driver 3.

GLENDA PARKER
AY 1,2,3; Bible Club 1,2; Booster Club 2,3; Glee Club 1; Latin Club 2; French Club 2; Student Council; Soc. Com. 2,3; Chairman 3; Football Sponsor 2; Junior Marshal; Homeroom Sec. 3; Girls' State; DAR Award 3; BEST CITIZEN.

MURRAY WILSON PENDER
Latin Club 2,3; Science Club 2,3; Vice-Pres. 2, Pres. 3; Student Council 3; Soc. Com. 3; Track 1,2,3.

CAROLYN ALEIN PHILLIPS
DE Club 2,3; Bible Club 2.

MARY ANN MAE PINYAN

GLENDA PARKER

MURRAY PENDER

CAROLYN PHILLIPS

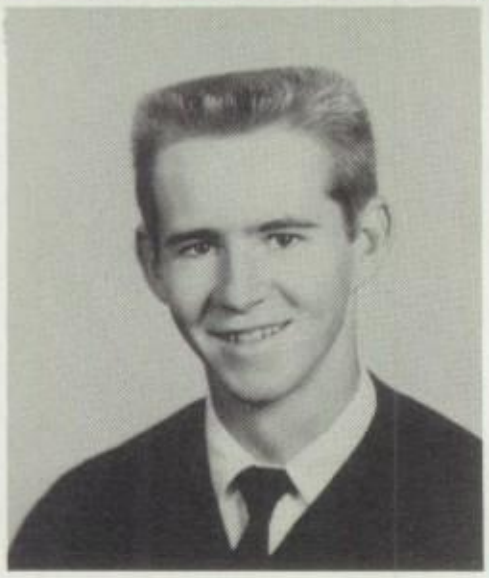
ANN PINYAN

RICHARD POWERS

ROBERT RENFROE

LEWIS RICE

DON RILEY



TOMMY ROBINETTE

RICHARD STANLEY POWERS
Library Club 3.

ROBERT BURNS RENFROE
Football 1,2,3; Hi-Y 1,2,3; Monogram Club 3; Homeroom Treas. 1; Science Club 1,2,3; Booster Club 3; Jr. Red Cross 1,2.

WILLIAM LEWIS RICE
Baseball 1,2,3; Football 1; Science Club 3; French Club 3.

DONALD LEE RILEY
French Club 3; Science Club 2,3; Bus Driver 3.

TOMMY K. ROBINETTE
Library Club 3; FFA 3; Bible Club 1.

SENIORS

LOUDEAN RUSSO
DE Club 2,3.

JOHNNY GORDON SAYERS III
Science Club 2; AY 3; Hi-Y 3; Booster Club 3.

LOUDEAN RUSSO

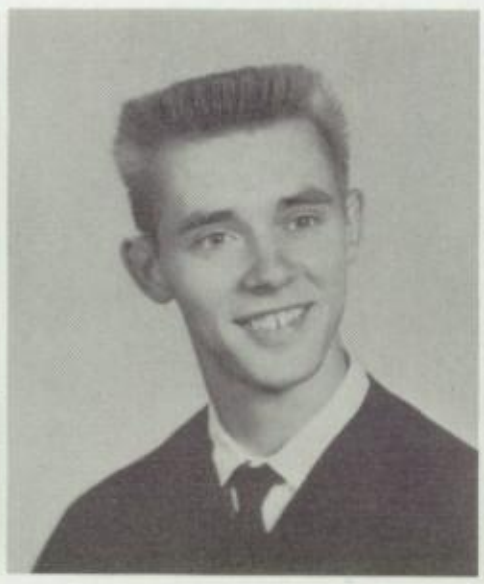
JOHNNY SAYERS

Half the fun of getting a ring is showing it t others and polishing it on underclassmen. Shirle Creighton, Carol Cunnupp, and Gaye Cook were hap pily admiring their class rings.

LANNY SIGMON

BARRY SIMS

MAX LEE SKINNER



MAXWELL SKINNER

LANNY ROSS SIGMON
Library Club 1; DE Club 2,3.

BARRY DeLANE SIMS
Baseball 1,2; Science Club 3.

MAX LEE SKINNER
Bus Driver 2,3; Hi-Y Club 1,2; Library Club 2; Football 1; DE Club Vice-Pres. 3.

MAXWELL RALPH SKINNER
Hi-Y 1,2,3; North Star Staff 1; AY 1,2,3; DE Club 3.

HOWARD EARL SMITH
Science Club 3; Latin Club 2.

EARL SMITH

SENIORS

JANE SMITH

JANE ALDRED SMITH
Bible Club 1,2; Y-Teens 1,2, Treas. 2; AY 1,2; Junior Play; Majorette 2; Bus Driver 2; FHA 3; Booster Club 3; Glee Club 2; Music Club 1.

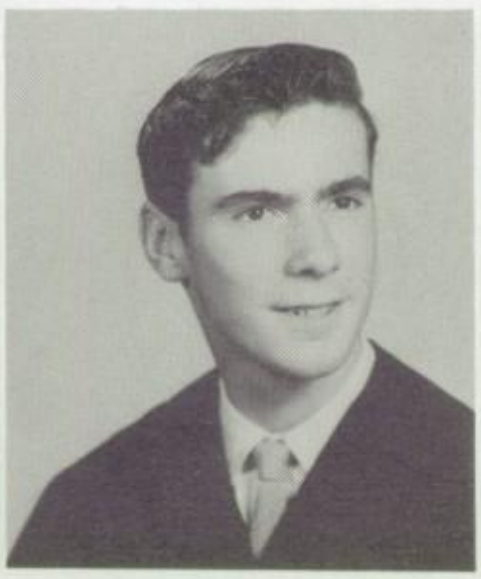
JESSE PALMER SMITH

LARRY MICHAEL SMITH
Science Club 1,2,3; FFA 3.

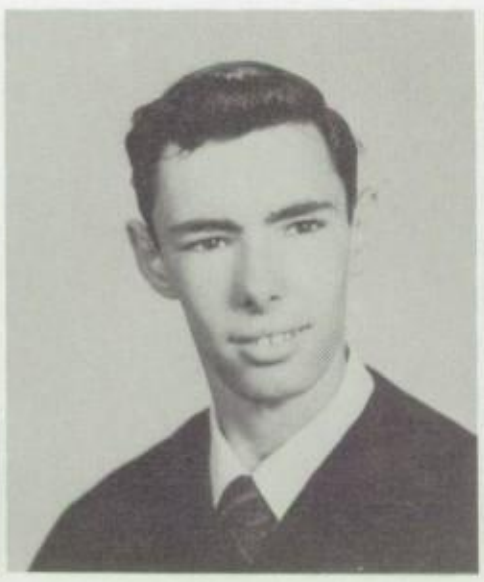
PHILIP ALEXANDER SMITH
Science Club 1,2; Bible Coub 3.

JERRY DEAN SNIDER
Bus Driver.

JESSE SMITH



LARRY SMITH



PHILIP SMITH

JERRY SNIDER

Mr. Horne's homeroom presented an informative program on how the guidance department benefits the students. Taking part in this program were Phyllis Starnes, Linda Mumpower, Marilynn McElwaine, James Hembree, Gary Hagler, and Ed Tanner.

JOYCE STALLINGS

JOYCE ANNETTE STALLINGS
Booster Club 1,2; Block N Club 2; Bible Club 2,3; Majorette 2,3, Head 3; Football Sponsor 2,3; French Club 3; AY 1; Viking Staff 1,2.

PHYLLIS STARNES

PHYLLIS IRENE STARNES
Bible Club 2,3; Y-Teens 2; AY 2,3; Booster Club 3; FHA 1; Jr. Red Cross 1,3; Homeroom Sec. 3; Fall Festival Court 3.

SENIORS

ELLIE ANITA SWORDS
Bible Club 1,2; FHA 2.

RICHARD NESBIT SYKES, JR.
Science Club 2; Bible Club 3; Nat. Honor Society 3; Social Studies Award 2.

EUGENE EDWARD TANNER
AY 1; Band 1,2,3; Homeroom Treas. 2; Vice-Pres. 3; Science Club 3; FFA 1.

JOANN TAYLOR
DE 2,3.

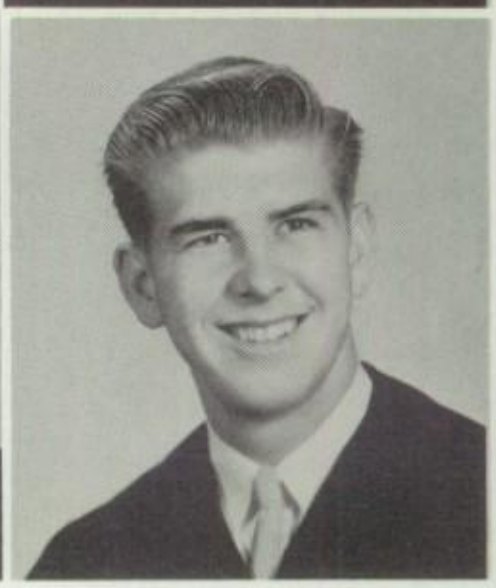
TOMMY EUGENE TAYLOR
DE 2,3.

ANITA SWORDS

DICKIE SYKES

EDWARD TANNER

JoANN TAYLOR



TOMMY TAYLOR

BRENDA THOMAS

BRENDA ANN THOMAS
Homeroom Vice Pres. 1; Jr. Red Cross 1,2; Bible Club 1,2; AY 1,2; DE Club Treas. 3; Football Sponsor 3; 4-H Club 1; FHA 1.

TONI THOMAS

TONI DIANE THOMAS
Jr. Red Cross 1; North Star Staff 1; Homeroom Sec. 2; Junior Play; Booster Club 3; Y-Teens 3; MOST CREATIVE.

BRADLEY THOMPSON

BRADLEY DeFORREST THOMPSON, JR.
French Club 2; Latin Club 2,3; Adv. Math Club 3; Science Club 1,2.

JAMES THOMPSON

JAMES RUSSELL THOMPSON, JR.
Science Club 1,2,3; Viking Staff 3; Safety Club 2; Latin Club 2; Nat. Merit Scholarship Semi-Finalist 3; Human Relations Council 3.

JOHN WESLEY THOMPSON
Football 1,2,3; Monogram Club 2,3; Key Club 2,3.

JOHN THOMPSON

SENIORS

MARGARET A. THOMPSON

MARGARET ANNE THOMPSON
AY 1; Bible Club 2,3, Sec. 3; Y-Teens 2,3, Pres. 3; Junior Play; French Club 3; Glee Club 1; Jr. Red Cross 2; Student Council 3; Booster Club 3; MOST COURTEOUS.

BARBARA ANN UPRIGHT
DE Club 3; Booster Club 3.

RONALD WAYNE USSERY

JERRY LEE WALLACE
FFA 1,2,3, Soil Judging Team 1,3, Corp. Contest 1,2,3, Sec. 3.

CHARLES MACK WASHAM
AY 3; Booster Club 3; North Star Staff 3; French Club 1; Bible Club 2, 3; Hi-Y 3.

BARBARA UPRIGHT

RONALD USSERY

JERRY WALLACE

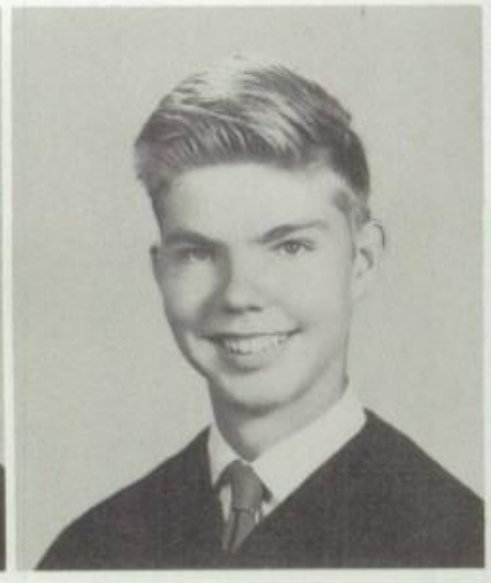
CHARLES WASHAM

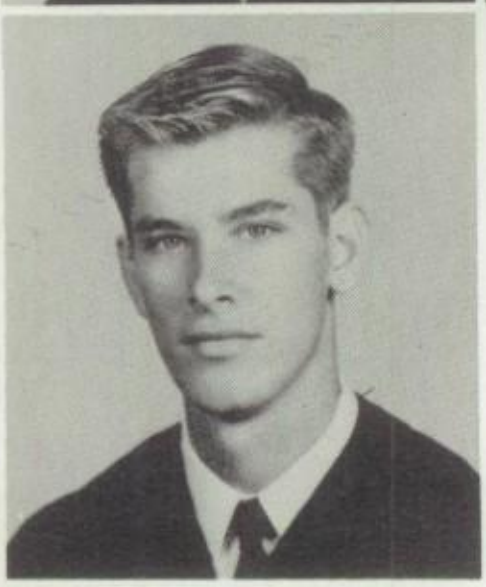
STEVE WASHAM

JANET WHITE

JUDY WHITLOW

RUDOLF WIEGAND





WESLEY WILSON

STEVE WILSON WASHAM
French Club 2; Bus Driver 2; AY 3; North Star Staff 3.

JANET SUE WHITE
Jr. Red Cross 2,3; Library Club 3; Bible Club 2.

JUDYTHE ELYNOR WHITLOW
Booster Club 1,2,3; Bible Club 2,3; Y-Teens 3; French Club 3; Viking Staff 1,2; AY 1.

RUDOLF PAUL WIEGAND, JR.
Science Club 2; Library Assistant 3.

CLARENCE WELSEY WILSON, JR.
FFA 2; Science Club 2,3; Baseball 1, 2,3; Bible Club 1; Monogram Club 3; Bus Driver 1,2,3; Booster Club 2; Jr. Red Cross 2,3; Arts and Crafts 2.

SENIORS

SAMMY WILSON

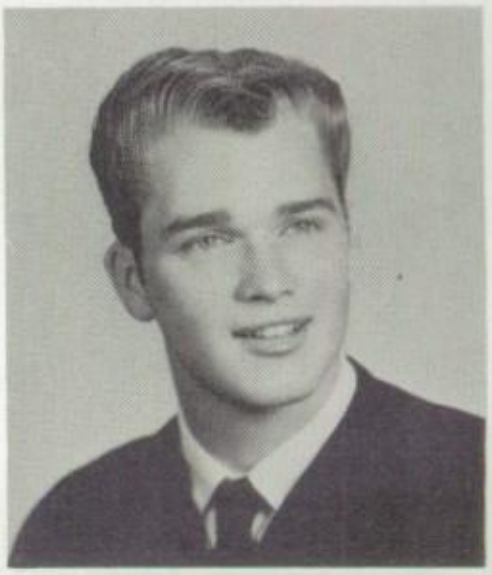
SAMUEL MOORE WILSON
FFA 1,2,3, Rep. 3; Bible Club 1,2, 3; Booster Club 3; BEST LOOKING.

SUSAN JANE WINCHESTER
AY 2; FHA 2; Viking Staff 1,2; Bible Club 1,2,3; Glee Club 1.

NORMA JUNE WINKLER
Science Club 1; Jr. Red Cross 1; Bible Club 1,2; DE Club 2,3.

ELEANOR TURNBULL WORKMAN
Cheerleader 2,3, Capt. 3; Bible Club 1,2; AY 1,2,3, Vice-Pres. 1; Booster Club 2,3; Student Council 2,3, Soc. Com. 3, Pub. Com. 3; Nat. Honor Society 2,3; French Club 2; Latin Club 2, 3; Viking Staff 1,2,3, Ass't Ed. 2; Football Sponsor 2,3; Junior Play; Junior Marshal; Band 1; Glee Club 1; BEST ALL ROUND.

ANDRIS ZARINS
Booster Club 1,2; AY 1; Baseball 1, 2.

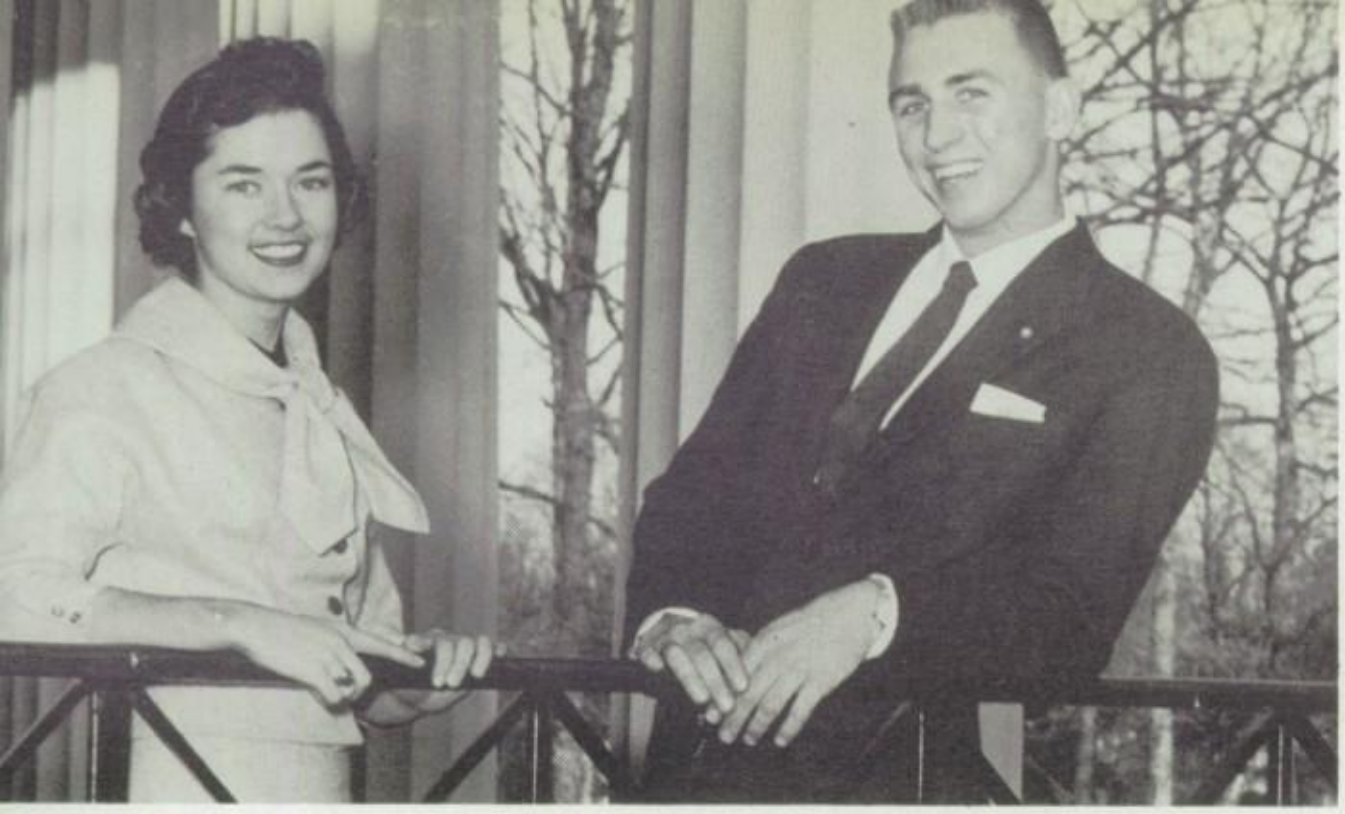


JANE WINCHESTER

NORMA WINKLER

ELEANOR WORKMAN

ANDRIS ZARINS



CIVITAN AWARD
JANICE LANE

VIKING AWARD
ERNEST CURRY

JANICE LANE AND ERNEST CURRY

WORTHY STUDENTS GIVEN AWARDS IN 1959

CIVITAN AWARD

To win the award given by the Civitan Club is indeed an honor. To be a winner one must be outstanding in citizenship, giving of himself unselfishly.

In 1959 Janice gave of her time beyond that which was expected to serve the school. She was in charge of doughnut sales which aided the foreign exchange program and helped send Miss Patsy Harmon, the French teacher, to France for a summer's study. Being a conscientious student, Janice served in organizations with a purpose and a spirit that inspired others.

VIKING AWARD

To recognize outstanding service to the school is the purpose of the Viking award. Such service was rendered by Ernest Curry, who worked faithfully for the good of the school without expecting recognition. Serving in many capacities, he participated in sports, worked especially with programs for the Monogram Club, and tackled every project with enthusiasm and diligence.

STUDENT OF THE YEAR

Each month at North, students who have been outstanding are nominated for a Student-of-the-Month award. A committee of students picked at random from the student body at large discuss the nominations and choose one person who will receive the award.

At the close of the school year, a student is selected as the Student-of-the-Year from the monthly nominations. In 1959 Lawrence Kimbrough, who was president of the Student Council, played football, was an active member of the Monogram Club, served as class and homeroom officer, and who served on school committees, received this award.

LAWRENCE KIMBROUGH

AWARDS - 1959

Each year at the Class Day program awards are made to those students who are outstanding in academic work. At times it is difficult to select one person for an award, but those who are chosen have proved themselves in the subject field and in character.

CHARLES BARTON
Agriculture

WILLIAM BLACKWELDER
Mathematics

BOBBY BOSTIAN
Mechanical Drawing

KAYE BROOME
Journalism

EVELYN BROWN
Chorus

RUTH CAUSEY
Latin

BILL DOLE
United States History

VIVIAN DUTTON
Journalism

ROBERT ELLIS
Bausch-Lomb Science

LARRY FARRINGTON
Band

CONNIE HINSON
Science
Danforth "I Dare You"

FRANCES LITTLE
National Office Manager's Asso.

MARY NEILL
Commercial

SHELBY PURSER
Home Economics

BETSY SCHENCK
World Peace

WALLACE SMITH
Distributive Education—
First Place

LINDA STEVENS
Religion

DICKIE SYKES
Social Studies

PHILIP WALLY
Industrial Arts

ANDREW WHITLEY
Distributive Education—
Second Place

MARY HELEN WILSON
Library

ELIZABETH WITHERS
French

HEATH WHITTLE
Danforth "I Dare You"

PERRY YOUNGBLOOD
Medical Auxiliary Science

Phyllis Thomas, Business Manager of the *Viking*, received the last of the contracts from Barbara Cahsion, who sold more ads than any other member of the staff.

THE STAFF APPRECIATES ASSISTANCE GIVEN BY BUSINESS FIRMS

In order that they might learn the selling techniques which proved most fruitful, the *Viking* Staff met at Marie Fisher's home early in August. Here they planned their ad soliciting campaign. Through the summer heat they worked, pounding sidewalks, talking themselves hoarse—sometimes tired, sometimes depressed, but never defeated, always smiling.

By the time school had started, the staff had almost sold enough ads to meet the budget for the year. Moreover, they did not miss any classes, but devoted their afternoons and weekends to finishing up the sales campaign.

In the fall, lines of students reached into the hall from C-5, where subscriptions for the yearbook were being taken. As usual the student body supported the staff by their splendid cooperation. The entire budget could then be met. How happy the business staff was!

To those firms that realize the importance of the yearbook in forming better relations between school and community, the staff members express their deep appreciation. Without the interest expressed through these advertisements, our yearbook could not be published. We also appreciate the support of the students who subscribed to the annual, for this support is just as important as that of the advertiser. To each of you go our thanks.

Barbara Hefner is the fourth of the B. H. Hefner family to attend North, three brothers and sisters having already graduated.

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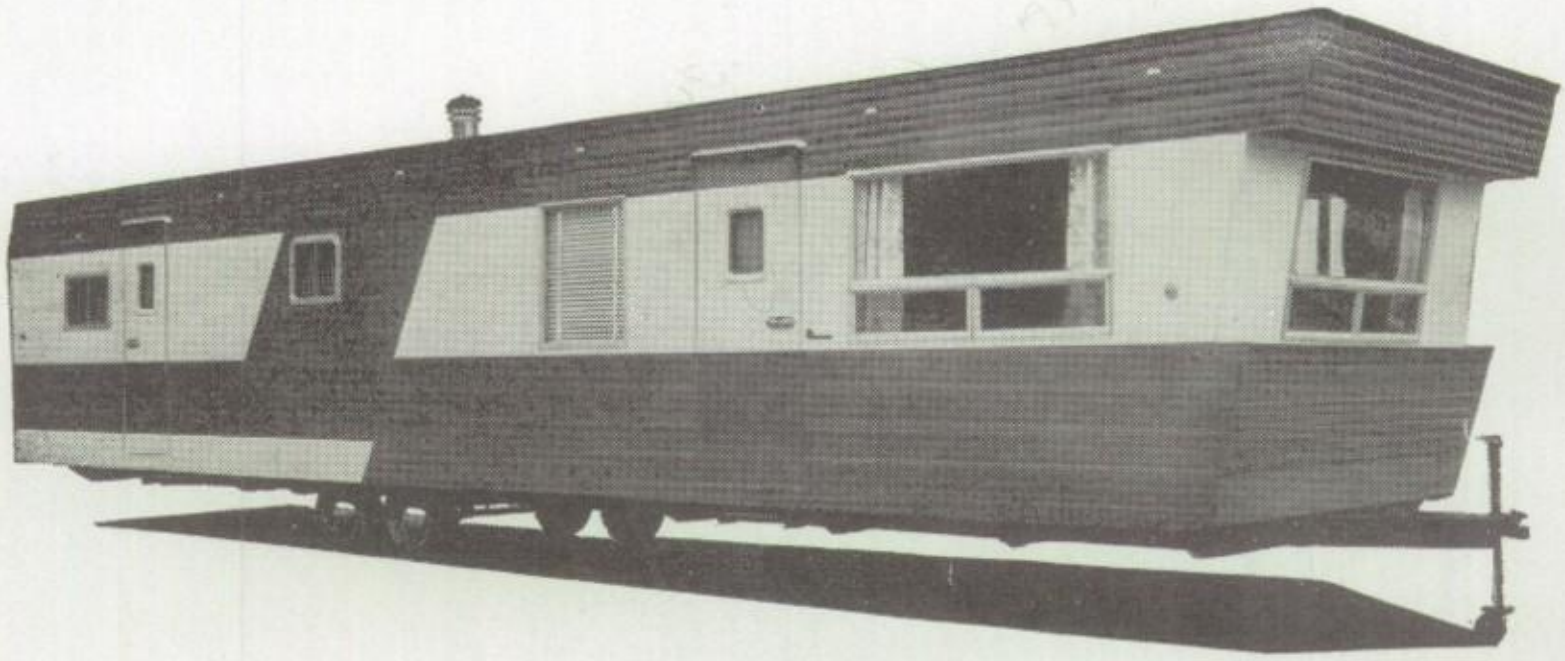

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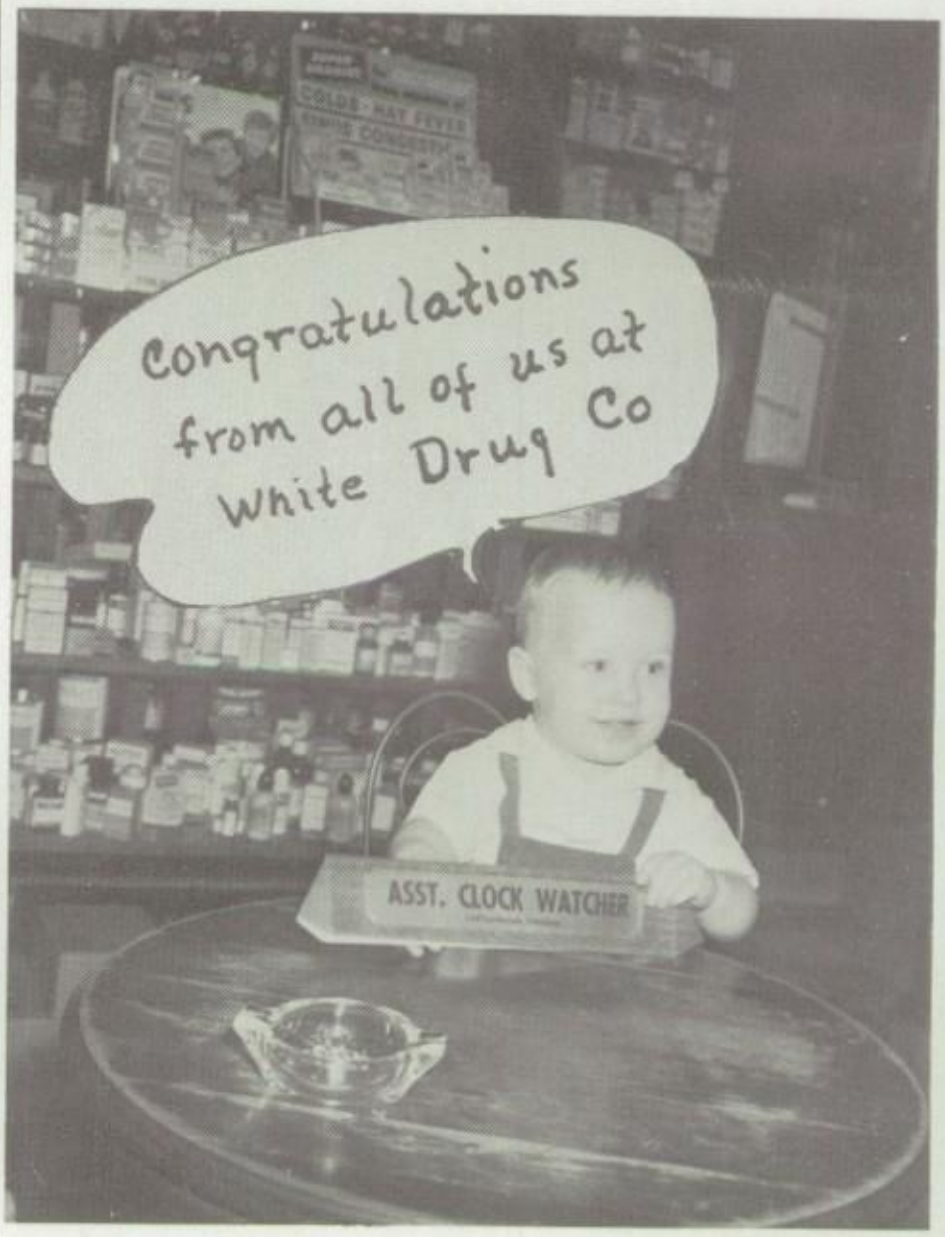

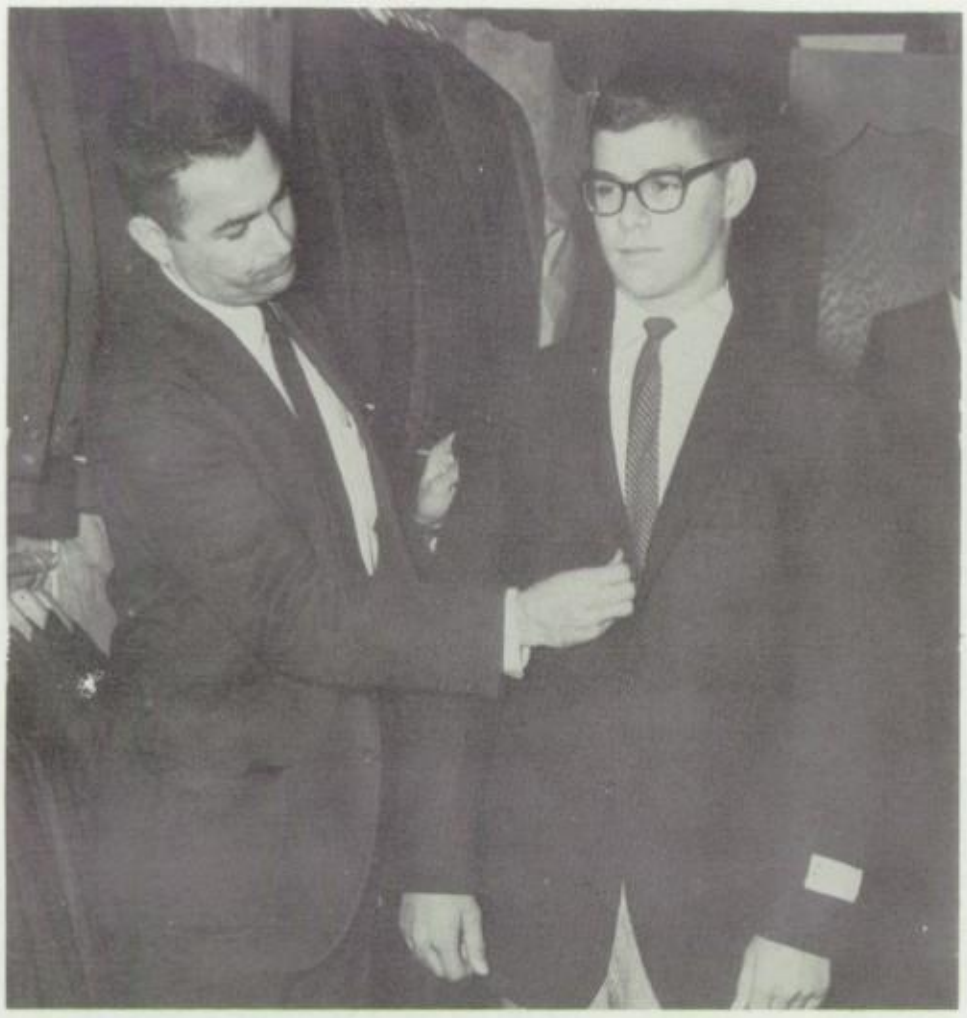

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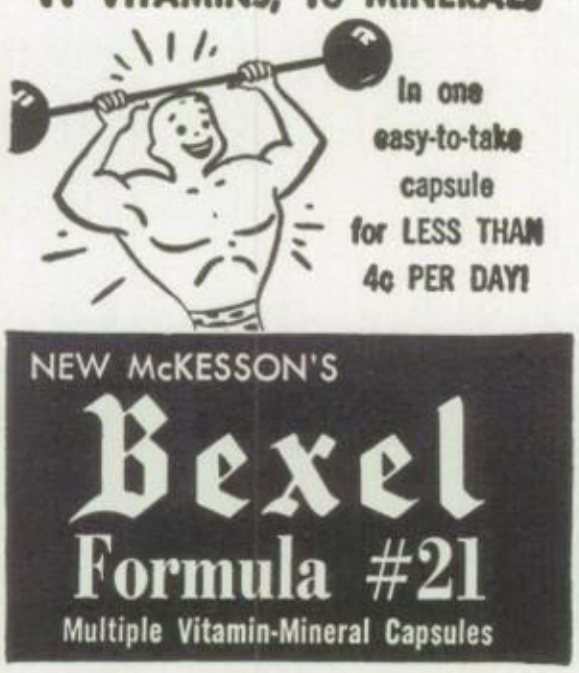

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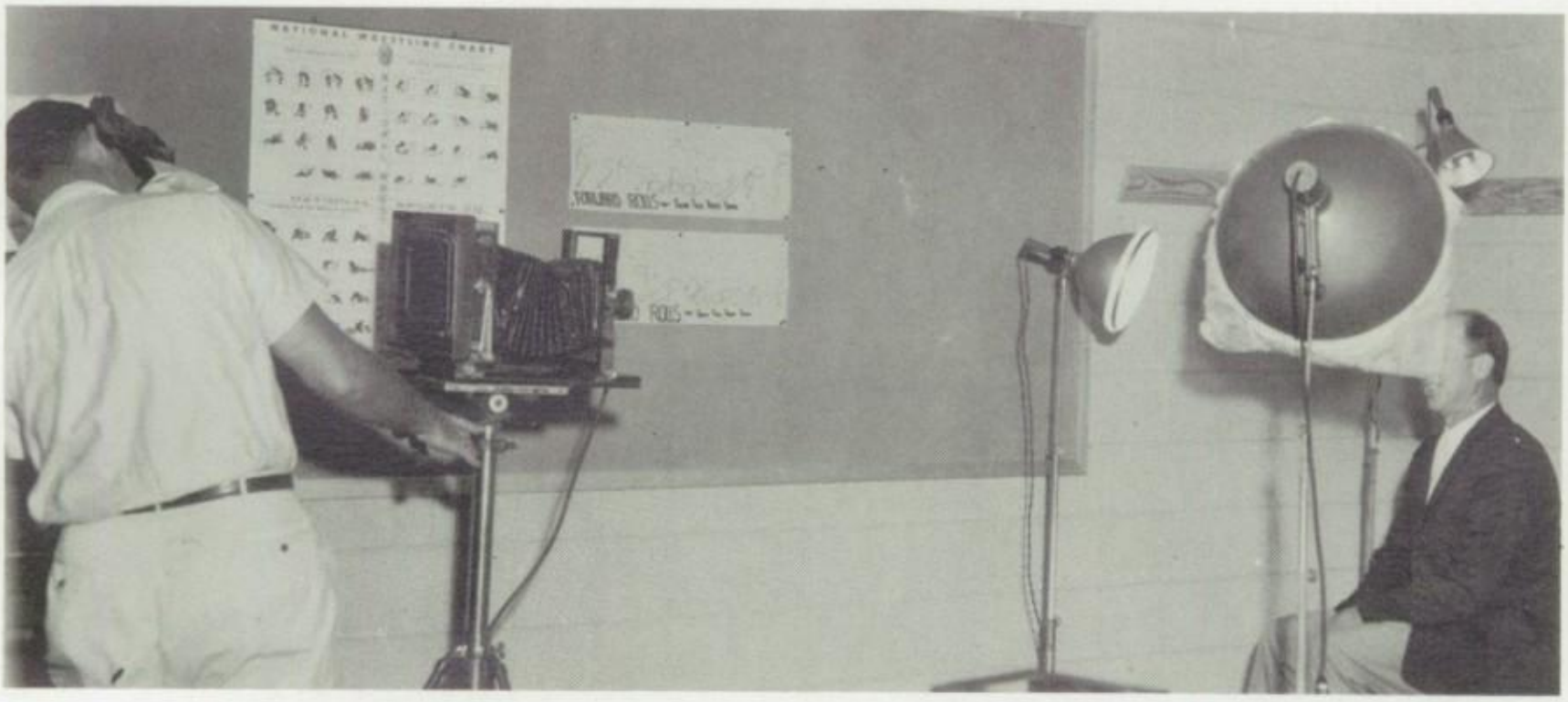

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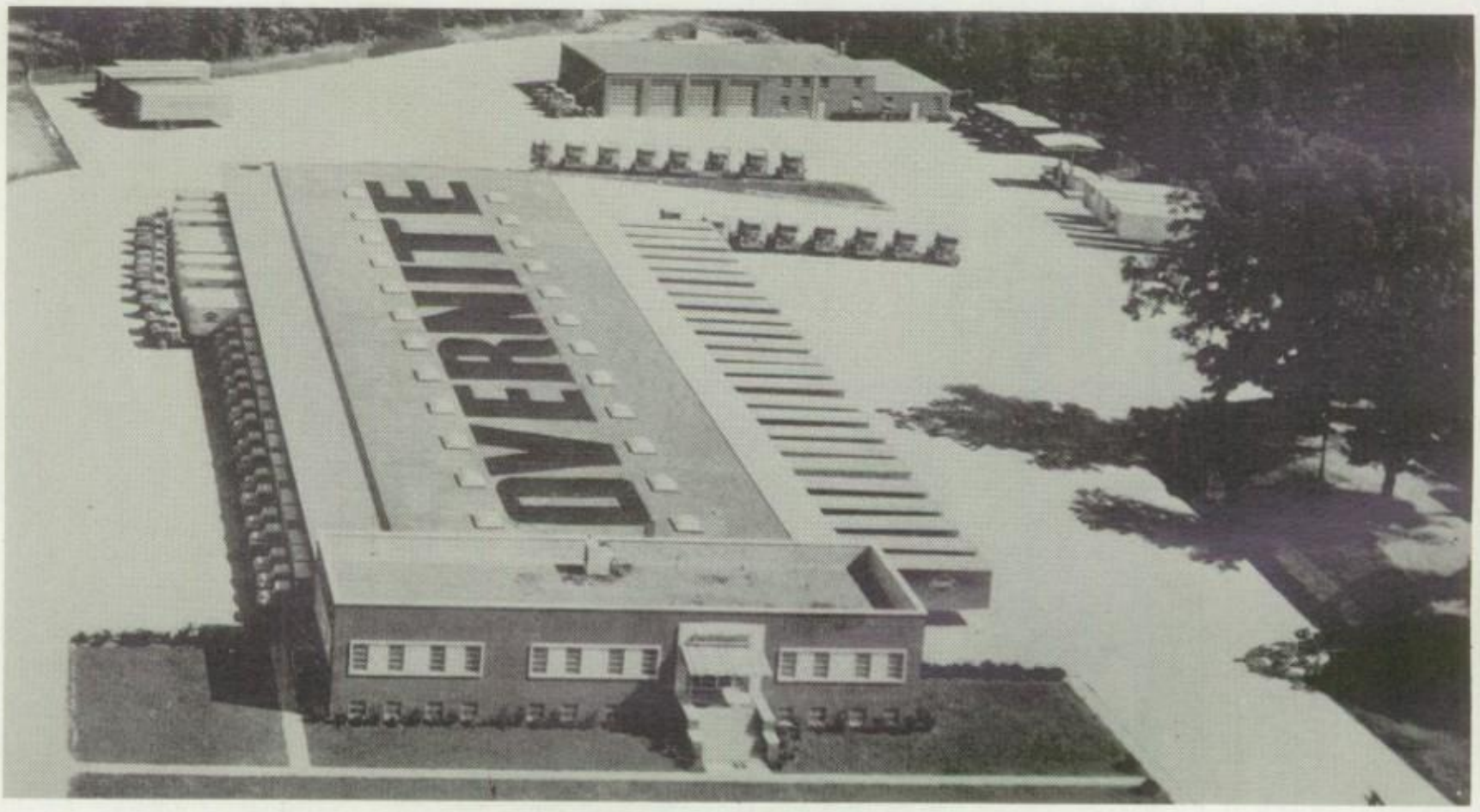

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some classes together next
year. Remember all the good
times we've had together in
our "friend class" (Ha!). Best of
luck and be good pair of the
time, anyway. Eugene

Charlotte
We have survived
the year together...
the year will be in some
class next year.
lots of luck to a sweet girl
Ron Smith

Charlotte, I have come know
you pretty well this year. We
have had one class together,
I hope we have more together
next year. You are a cute and
sweet girl. Stay that way, Lots
of luck in everything you do.
Richard

Charlotte,
It's been a real being
in your class. Always be
Class Always be sweet
And stay cute. See
you next year.
P.S. I love your
red hair
Love,
Vicki Allen

Charlotte,
Best wishes
to a person I consider
a good friend.
Good luck,
Harold

Charlotte
I have enjoyed
going to school with
you these past years
Remember the good times
times at Cornelius (not the bad)
Be good this summer,
Keep your smile, don't
ever lose it.
Love
Lynda
McCall

Charlotte,

I have enjoyed knowing you this year and am looking foward to knowing you next yea. Hope you have a good summer

Jean

Charlotte,
I have enjoyed knowing you this year. Maybe we will be in French II together. Best of luck always
Stuart Thompson

Charlotte,
I have had loads of fun knowing you this year.
Phys. Ed. wouldn't have seemed right without you. Always remember the good ole' Algebra classes. It's been hard but it's given us many laughs.
You possess a wonderful personality and I know you'll go far at North. I will always remember your cute ways and your smiling face. Stay as sweet as you are.

Love Ya',
Betty "Jool" Morris

charlotte,
You're real sweet + cute + I hope to see you sometime soon. I have enjoyed sitting behind you in alg. class if I'd stayed there I might have learned something. Lots of love + luck in the future + may God bless you

Love Ya

Dear Charlotte,

I'm so glad we met this year and have become friends. I hope we shall remain as such in the following years.

Best of luck always

Annemarie

Charlotte,

How can I ever tell you how much our friendship has meant thru these wonderful years we've known each other? Remember all our gab feasts on the bus and getting our algebra? You're the cutest little redhead I know. With your qualities I know you'll always have the best. I hope that we will always be the best of friends. The very best of luck in the future! May God bless you and guide your life to success.

Have a nice summer!

Love Ya,

Betty Cunnupp

Remember we're going fishing! (Not for boys either!)

Charlotte,
Really has been
nice knowing another
"RED HEAD"

Keep your great smile
& you will have friends
always.

Best of Luck
Carolyn
Bennett

Charlotte,
Although I
have known you
almost all my
life I can truly
say it has been
a friendship never
to end.

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Charlotte
It has been nice
knowing you this
year and to be in
P. E. together. Lots of
luck.

Love
Barbara
Honeycutt

Charlotte:
To a nice good looking girl, best of
luck through high school, May God
bless you.
Charley Lloyd

Charlotte,
It's been so nice
knowing you for 10 years.
Remember the good old days
at Cornelius. Weren't they
wonderful. Remember how mad
fun we had playing basketball
and Mr. Westall (we couldn't have
done without him Ha! Ha!)
I wish you all the luck and
happiness in your junior year for you
deserve it. You are a very sweet and cute girl.
Love Always,
Frances Lynch

Charlotte,
It certainly has been loads of
fun knowing you these past years.
I'll never forget the many times
we have had playing basketball.
you are a very sweet girl and I wish
you all of the luck in the world.
Stay as nice as you are, and you will
always succeed.
A friend always
Juanita

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Charlotte, (Red Lizzard Green)

It was a little over a year ago when we met - remember? It was on the basketball court at Long Creek. That night it seemed we were at each other's throat all night. After that game I thought, "Well, that's one person I don't care about seeing again." First impressions can be so wrong sometimes. Oh boy, was I wrong about you.

Those first few days at North were murder. You are one of the few people I remember on those first few days. Now that I think about it I don't know how we did get together but I thank my lucky stars we did.

Now the year has come to an end. But this doesn't mean, by any means, that our friendship has. Even if we aren't in the same classes next year, we can still get together.

Don't forget all the good times we've had. I will always cherish the memories as I'm sure you will. I'm not very good at writing what I mean, but I hope you understand just a little of what I'm trying to say.

We must get together this summer
(only 10 days)

May your life be bright + filled with the best of everything.

Best wishes always,

Love,
Susanne

Remember M
Remember E
Put them together
+ remember,
Me!

Stay just as cute + sweet as you are now + you'll succeed.

Charlotte,
R. Clive enjoyed having you as a friend for quite a while now and I hope our friendship will continue in the future.
YOUR FRIEND AND
MINE
Laura Nadine

C

Charlotte,
It has really been a treat knowing you this year. I have enjoyed being in your class. May God bless you. Lots of Luck in the coming years.
Charlie Faye Scoggins

Charlotte really are a sweet person. I have enjoyed knowing you this year.
Best of luck,
Isla Vance

Charlotte –
You are a sweet girl with a "cute" personality! I've enjoyed knowing you!
Love ya!
Brenda McGraw

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